

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southeast winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; becoming unsettled at night.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeast winds; partly cloudy; and mild; becoming unsettled toward night.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 254—EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940 FORTY PAGES

R.A.F. PLANES MAKE SMASHING RAIDS ON NAZI CHANNEL BASES

Oil Plants and Railway Yards in Germany Attacked
—Barges and Shipping in Holland Bombed
—Cliff Watchers in England See Big Areas Aglow With Explosions

LONDON, Oct. 6 (P).—The Air Ministry announced today that British aircraft last night attacked "oil plants and railway yards and other industrial targets in Germany, a concentration of barges and shipping in Holland and airdromes in Holland."

In the face of renewed rumors of an impending invasion, the Royal Air Force last night set German bases on the French Channel coast aglow with "bomb" explosions. To cliff watchers in Southeast England it appeared the whole area from Dunkerque to Boulogne was ablaze.

Whether the R.A.F.'s new attacks on the German-held Channel ports had any connection with rumors emanating from Switzerland that German forces were awaiting the signal to attempt an invasion of Britain was not disclosed. However, observers here regarded the rumors with caution, although emphasizing that Britain was prepared for anything.

AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE

The Air Ministry issued the following communiqué Saturday afternoon:

"A railway line outside Cherbourg used by the Germans for bringing up supplies was wrecked by planes of the coastal command in a daylight raid Friday.

"Direct hits left the rail twisted and useless, with big craters in the tracks.

"A hangar nearby also was damaged.

"Another successful attack was on the German-occupied airdrome at Bleville, near Le Havre, where a direct hit set one of the hangars ablaze."

SHOT TO DEATH RUSHING GUARD

Escaped German Prisoner Dropped by Single Shot—Companion Surrenders

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 (P).—A German prisoner of war who underestimated an internment camp guard was dead tonight and a companion was in custody after an unsuccessful attempt to escape from a Northwest Ontario camp.

Ernst Mueller, thirty-eight, giant Nazi seaman, was shot and killed when he rushed out of a cabin and tried to overpower the guard who had tracked them after their escape.

Rudolph Rauchenbach, seventeen, another seaman, then surrendered without a struggle.

Details of the escape and subsequent search were not disclosed but internment operations division officials here said the Germans got away while working in the bush on a fatigue party. They were followed by a single guard who trapped them in a shack atop a hill and ordered them out.

Mueller came out with a rifle, apparently expecting to overpower the guard, but was dropped by a single shot. He was a giant of a man, six feet three inches tall and weighing 220 pounds.

Authorities here denied reports the capture had been made bear a Fort Arthur powder magazine, or that Rauchenbach had been wounded.

ITALIAN KILLED

LONDON, Oct. 6 (P).—An Italian internee who attempted to escape from South Africa to Portuguese East Africa was shot and killed the British Broadcasting Corporation said today in a news broadcast.

Four others who escaped have been recaptured.

Gibraltar Forces Are Strengthened

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 5 (P).—Two thousand British troops of all branches "were reported landed today to strengthen the garrison of Gibraltar, Britain's great fortress at the western end of the Mediterranean."

(This was not reported from British sources.)

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Scores Hit on German Supply Ship



Released By the British Censor, This Picture Shows a Bomb From a Royal Air Force Plane Scoring a Hit Close Under the Stern of a German Supply Ship at Haugesund, Norway, in a Raid on Oil Supplies

Dodecanese Base Shelled Heavily By British Ships

Force of Cruisers and Destroyers Sweeps Close to Stampalia, Taking Italians by Surprise—Airdrops Also Bombarded—Considerable Damage Believed Done by Shells

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 6 (P).—A British naval force shelled an Italian Dodecanese island naval base, hurling big shells into the hilly island of Stampalia, it was announced today.

Air bases on the island also were shelled, a British naval communiqué reported.

The British reported that a force of cruisers and destroyers swept close to the island, taking the enemy by surprise.

The attack was said to have taken place shortly after midnight, October 2.

The communiqué said the shells were believed to have done considerable damage.

Stampalia is in the West Rhodes group of the Dodecanese Islands.

EARLY VICTORIA NURSE PASSES

Miss Sarah Heaney Served Overseas During Last War, Winning Medal

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5 (P).—Miss Sarah Heaney, well-known British Columbia nurse who acquired her early training in Victoria, died in hospital here yesterday. She suffered a hip fracture several weeks ago.

Born at Portlansdown, Ireland, Miss Heaney went to Victoria in 1885 and trained as a nurse at Jubilee Hospital. She went overseas in 1915 with the No. 5 Canadian General Hospital, British Columbia hospital unit, and was awarded the Royal Red Cross for work at Salonika.

After the war she was attached to the staff of the Shaughnessy Military Hospital here. She was an active member of the Overseas Nursing Sisters Association.

Mrs. Margaret McKinnon and Mrs. Richard Angus, Victoria, are sisters.

PRINCE ROBERT ESCORTED BY PRINCE ROBERT

THE CANADIAN WARSHIP WHICH ESCORTED THE GERMAN FREIGHTER WESTER into "West Coast Canadian port" on Friday afternoon was the armed merchant cruiser H.M.C.S. Prince Robert. It was the Prince Robert that took the German ship captive off Manzanillo, Mexico, ten days ago, and supplied the crew with food.

Publication of the name of the Canadian warship was not possible yesterday morning, due to censorship. Naval headquarters at Ottawa decided to allow publication of the warship's name later in the day.

Statues Damaged by Bomb Just Missing The House of Lords

LONDON, Oct. 5 (P).—A recent bomb fell at the entrance of the House of Lords and blasted a crater twenty feet in diameter, shattering windows. The bomb fell between the Lords' entrance and the huge bronze statue of Richard the Lion-Hearted, on the west side between the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

Damage was made in the statue of Oliver Cromwell more than seventy feet away in front of historic Westminster Hall, which dates back to 1097.

NIGHT RAIDERS ABANDON EARLY ATTEMPT ON CENTRAL LONDON

Held Back by Heaviest Anti-Aircraft Barrage Yet Thrown Up—Fires Started Are Soon Extinguished—German Offensive Is Costly—Twenty-Three Planes Shot Down

Eight Nazi Planes Destroyed In Big Air Battle Over Kent

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—German night raiders on their twenty-ninth successive foray over Britain's capital abandoned early today their efforts to reach Central London in force after meeting the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet thrown up from the city.

For more than four hours, guns of many calibres filled the sky with shrapnel. One observer said the barrage resembled a "great curtain of leaping flame."

There was a long lull during the early morning hours, but the encircling guns opened up again for a brief session shortly before the Nazi raiders finally were driven off for the night.

Incendiary bombs fell in the London area, but the fires soon were extinguished. Some German bombs smashed into the centre of London, as raiders coming in from the west got through the thunderous barrage and a fixed wall of searchlight beams.

British firemen were kept busy in the northern and north-west districts of the city, extinguishing flames caused by "Molotov breadbaskets."

The broken rumble of falling bombs made a dull undertone to steady explosions from shrapnel-filled skies, as the raiders slashed at London earlier than usual.

During the first four hours of the air raid last night the authoritative British Press Association said London's heavy anti-aircraft barrage scored a "great victory," with Nazi bombs striking only two London areas. Rooftop watchers termed the barrage the heaviest yet heard.

Germans planes also were active over Northeast and Northwest England, the Midlands and a Southwest Scottish town.

British fighter planes made the most determined of their daytime stands over the coast of Kent, meeting the shock of squadrons of fighter-escorted German bombers which sought again and again to break through to London.

Some of them succeeded, breasting the twin thunderstorms of fire that came from British pilots above and from the anti-aircraft nests below, and German bombs fell in capital.

But it was a costly offensive. Up to early evening twenty-three German planes were declared shot down to nine Britishers lost. Three of the Nazi raiders fell to the guns of the Royal Canadian Air Force fighter squadron led by Squadron Leader Ernest McNab, of Saskatchewan.

In a three-hour battle over Kent, at least eight invaders were reported destroyed in flames.

The Air Ministry News Service said that over Southeastern England German fighter planes, in fifties and hundreds, flew for many hours to protect "small knots of bombers."

A growing effectiveness for the defence was thus claimed.

In London, damage from the day's attacks was confined principally to the eastern part of the city, where three bombs struck just before midnight and hundreds of new for many hours to protect "small knots of bombers."

Morrison and Admiral Evans set to a shelter along with 1,000 other Londoners, emerging when a British fighter patrol had run off the raiders.

Inland, Nazi bombers ranged above Northwest and Southwest England and over the Midlands, the factory areas now accustomed to almost endless assault. Among the towns attacked was Hastings, on the south coast, where William the Conqueror landed his men more than nine centuries ago in the last successful invasion of England.

PLANES COLLIDE; FIVE ARE KILLED

FAIRFAX, Tex., Oct. 5 (P).—Five persons crashed to death today as planes piloted by a barnstorming father and son collided in the air near Velasco. The father was among those killed; the son escaped injury.

Jack Turner, Fairfax undertaker, said that Tag Eure told him his small craft struck a larger ship in which his father, Claude Eure, was taking four persons on a pleasure flight. The collision fouled the controls of the elder Eure's plane.

The son glided down in a "dead stick" landing the propeller of his ship broken.

FROM EUROPE Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily, and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1940, by Southern Co.)
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Suggestions for the creation of an Imperial War Cabinet on the lines of that of Lloyd George's in the Great War continue to reach London from the Dominions, particularly Australia.

Time for COAT CONVERSATION is closed!

AMAZING VALUES
FROM\$22⁵⁰YOURS FOR
ACTION!

Scurrahs

Yes, Madam, we think you will agree that now, at last, you must do something about it. No doubt you have definite ideas as to just what you would like, and probably quite definite ideas as to what you would like to pay. All we can say is that this Season our display is so varied and so extensive that we feel certain that we can meet your ideas on both scores—and do it delightfully.

Our famous British Tweeds include Genuine Harris, Gardner and Ettrick weaves, and they're as popular as ever. The more dressy coats are mostly Boucles with a great variety of the finer Fur trimmings and the added utility of chambray interlining. Untrammelled Straight-Back and Fitted Models with which to wear your own Furs and of course our usual exclusive showing of very carefully personally selected Fur Coats from \$79.50.

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HEATERS
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BRITANNIA FRAGMENTS
ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

"Britannia Fragments," concert party of the Britannia Branch of Mr. Adams.

HEAR TODAY WITH A HEATER
Victoria Pearing Air Co
Batteries and Repairs for All Makes
110 Pemberton Road B. C. H. 178

The Canadian Legion, entertained the troops stationed at Otter Point on Friday evening. Alfred Adams, the unit's secretary, was director and producer of the entertainment.

Percy Shrimpton was stage manager and W. Pynn was technician. Those contributing to the programme were: Bert Lilley, Eva Milne, Douglas Park, Ruth Moore, May Shrimpton, George Todd, J. Honyak, Ethel Barker, Dorothy Penn, J. J. Matheson, J. Weeks and Mr. Adams.

Large Gain Shown In Greater Victoria Construction Totals

Building in City, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt
Reaches Figure of \$2,642,058 for First
Nine Months of Current Year

CONSTRUCTION in Greater Victoria for the first nine months of the year totaled \$2,642,058, an increase of \$1,208,082 over the \$1,433,976 shown for the corresponding period in 1939.

Figures were: City, September, forty-three permits for \$77,278; nine months, 587 permits for \$1,333,959.

Saanich, September, fifty-eight permits for \$80,825; nine months, 511 permits for \$661,337.

Oak Bay, September, twenty-one permits for \$29,208; nine months, 206 permits for \$531,345.

Esquimalt, September, permits for \$8,350; nine months, permits for \$115,417.

September construction in Greater Victoria reached a total of \$176,658, compared with \$112,886 in September, 1939.

PERMITS FOR WEEK

Construction in Greater Victoria during the past week reached a total of \$105,811. The city led with permits for new buildings and alterations valued at \$63,996. Others were: Saanich, \$22,140, and Oak Bay, \$19,675. No permits for new homes were issued in Esquimalt.

City permits included the conversion of a house at 1913 Fernwood Road into a two-family dwelling, \$12,200; Parfitt Brothers, Ltd.; five-room home at 1319 Bond Street for P. J. Edmonds, \$2,850; conversion of a house at 3018 Blackwood Street into a two-family dwelling for W. H. Muncy, \$700; eight-room dwelling at 519 Rupert Street for R. H. and F. O. Hoskins, \$3,400; new Sunday School and Paper Co. Ltd. mill on the Industrial Reserve, \$46,000; alteration of a house at 718 Esquimalt Road into a two-family dwelling by D. R. Alcorn, \$1,000; alterations to a house at 816 Cormorant Street for Mrs. Leung Sing, \$500; new building for the Shawanigan Lumber Yard, Ltd. at 2000 Government Street, \$1,500; and a five-room home designed by Johnson & Stoddard to be erected at 623 Poul Bay Road by H. B. Hadzira for J. Genet at a cost of \$5,300.

SAANICH BUILDING

The permits issued in Saanich Municipality during the week included a house for W. Mearns on Mayfair Drive containing six rooms and valued at \$2,900; one for E. G. Harding on Cordova Bay Road, four rooms valued at \$2,200; a duplex home on the Victoria Holding Company property on Bethune Avenue and Cloverdale Avenue containing eight rooms valued at \$3,000; for Mrs. Stannell on Orilla Street a four-roomed home valued at \$1,600; for G. Clare on Walter Avenue a five-roomed house, ceiling \$2,350; a seven-roomed dwelling costing \$3,900 on Macdougall and Orilla Streets, and a five-roomed home costing \$3,200 on Union Avenue.

In Oak Bay E. H. Pope will build a seven-roomed house costing \$5,000 at 3011 Poul Bay Road; H. R. Brown will build at 2220 Central Avenue a five-roomed dwelling costing \$3,000; a five-roomed dwelling costing \$3,000 will be erected on Cavendish Avenue; E. S. Cross will build at 2337 Cadboro Bay Road a five-roomed home costing \$2,000; and also a second house at 2329 Cadboro Bay Road at the same price; F. A. Robinson will erect at 2732 Denison Avenue a five-roomed house costing \$3,100; and E. J. Burrows will build at 2177 Hall Road a five-roomed house costing \$3,000.

SEPTMBER TOTALS

In Saanich during the month of September there were fifty-eight permits issued carrying a value of \$60,825 as compared with September of 1939, when fifty-eight permits were issued with a valuation of \$40,325. Of the permits issued twenty-six in September, 1940, were for dwellings valued at \$53,650 as compared with seventeen dwellings in September, 1939, valued at \$33,200. For the first nine months of 1940 there were 511 permits issued with a value of \$661,337. Of these 301 were for dwellings valued at \$617,374. In the corresponding months of 1939 there were 403 permits valued at \$465,260 of which 198 were for dwellings carrying a valuation of \$410,330.

Oak Bay in September, 1940, issued twenty-one permits valued at \$29,208, and of these seven were for houses valued at \$25,450. In 1939 there were nineteen permits, valued at \$28,835, and of these seven were for dwellings. For the year to date there have been 206 permits issued representing a valuation of \$531,345. Of these 134 were for houses with an

average value of \$3,609. During the year 1939 there were permits amounting to 149 issued with a valuation of \$366,262. Of these eighty-four were for houses valued at \$327,825, or an average of \$3,903.

Esquimalt during September issued permits totaling \$8,350, which was similar to the permits for the same month in 1939 of \$8,650. The permits for the nine months of this year, far in advance of what they were for the same period of last year. For the present year there were permits amounting to \$115,417, compared with \$50,651 for the corresponding period of 1939.

VETERANS' CORPS
WINS RECOGNITION

"Old Sweats" in Victoria Formed Into N.P.A.M. Infantry Reserve Regiment

Official recognition as a Non-Permanent Active Militia unit has been granted by the Department of National Defence to the veterans' training corps of the British and Canadian Legions. It was learned yesterday.

From the two groups organized by old soldiers eager to serve again has been formed the 114th Infantry Reserve Regiment of the Veterans' Guard of Canada. N.P.A.M., which will be attached to the 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment. Similar units have been formed all across Canada, and there are four in Vancouver.

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wisner was largely instrumental in the organization of the training corps, and when last in Ottawa made formal representations to the department to secure official recognition for the corps.

The veterans will drill under C.A.S.F. instructors and receive N.P.A.M. rates of pay for drill nights, Wednesdays and Fridays. Membership at present numbers about 110, but as full strength calls for 163 officers and men, there are vacancies for ex-servicemen of medical categories "A," "B" or "C," who must not be over fifty years of age.

GERMANS SOON
ABANDON RAID

Continued from Page 1

of several squadrons. All have been broken up and replaced by our defenses before they developed seriously.

Reports received up to 5 o'clock show that bombs have been dropped on a number of coast towns and that a few were also dropped in the London area. Very little damage was done but a number of houses were demolished at Hastings, which was twice attacked, and in the Midway area.

In all these attacks the number of casualties was very small, though some were fatal.

Twenty enemy aircraft have been destroyed. Four of our fighters are missing but one of the pilots is known to be safe.

RESTRICTED SCALE

Saturday morning's statement by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security said:

"A number of enemy air attacks were made on this country between dusk last night and the early hours this morning, but these were of restricted scale. The attacks were mainly directed against London, although a number of bombs were also dropped in Southeast England and some few in other parts of the country."

"In a town in Southeast England a number of buildings were damaged. Elsewhere in this area, as well as in other districts where a few bombs were dropped, damage was slight."

"The number of casualties reported from all these areas was small, but includes some persons killed. In all districts fires resulting from incendiary bombs were dealt with promptly by the fire services and most were very quickly extinguished."

"An enemy bomber was shot down by gunfire from the ground yesterday evening, making a total of three enemy aircraft destroyed during yesterday."

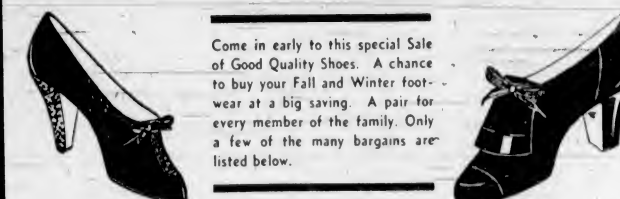
"One of our fighters is missing from patrol yesterday."

SUNDAY COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—An Air Ministry communiqué said today: Enemy air attacks during last night were directed mainly against London and adjacent areas. A few small-scale attacks of short duration were also made in other parts of the country both yesterday evening and during the night. In London and some of the surrounding districts, dwelling houses

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In black, brown and blue. Low heels, rubber or leather soles. All new styles. Now **\$2.95**

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CHILDREN'S AND
MISSSES' SHOES
TWO PRICES ONLY
\$1.45 and \$1.95
SIZES 8 TO 12

Men with small feet—here is your chance to buy good shoes cheap. Black and brown KID or CALF OXFORDS. Values to \$9.00. Sizes in the Lot From 5½ to 7 Only

KING'S
710 YATES—Next Poodle Dog

BUY NOW and SAVE!
With This New
GENERAL
ELECTRIC
WASHER
\$5.00
Down

WILL PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME
Small Weekly or Monthly Installments

See it... compare it. Here's a new modern washer that has 7 lb. capacity. Permanent lubrication eliminates oiling... direct drive with no belts gives a lifetime of trouble-free service. Your wash will be cleaner, whiter through the efficient, positive yet gentle action.

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY

MACDONALD
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and commercial and industrial premises suffered damage. A number of fires were caused, but many were quickly put out, and all have been brought under control.

A number of casualties, some of them fatal, have been reported. Bombs were also dropped in a number of places in the Eastern counties and in Southeast England and at a few points in other parts of the country.

In some localities, houses and other buildings were destroyed or damaged, and the number of casualties reported from these areas is small.

An enemy bomber was destroyed during the night.

Three more of our pilots reported missing yesterday are now known to be safe. Our loss, therefore, was only two pilots.

CHURCH PARADE
The general public is invited to attend the church parade at Work Point Barracks today at 9:30 a.m. The service will be conducted by Captain the Rev. Alan Gardiner. The salute will be taken at the end of the service.

PIKEVILLE, Ky. Oct. 5 (AP)—Twelve hours after Pike County's new jail was put in use four prisoners sawed their way to freedom later.

MILLWOOD
No. 2—**\$1.50**
Per Cord
2 Cords **\$2.75**
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WE SELL AND SERVICE
The New
IRON FIREMAN
UNIT HEATMAKER
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Complete heating plant in one machine

C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Banks apparently were passed through the windows. Two of the fugitives were caught a short time later.



NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

Your child's coughing at night—due to throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing his throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub's swift poultice and vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing. This helps him relax into healing sleep.

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

Encouraging Sum
Is Realized Here
For Bomb Victims

FIGURES issued yesterday by Jerry A. Harrison, assistant city controller and treasurer, showed that \$14,573.43 had been received in aid of the mayor's fund for bombing victims in the British Isles. Contributions from school children totaled \$1,339.12. Donations may be left with the city clerk or his assistant, on the ground floor at the City Hall.

KEEP DAYLIGHT TIME
ROME, Oct. 5 (AP)—Daylight time which was to end in Italy midnight tonight, will continue through the winter. It is ten hours ahead of Pacific Standard Time. Italy's action followed a similar announcement that Germany would retain the summer time.

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

Sausage Meat, lb. 5c
Hamburger, lb. 8c
Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c

BONELESS VEAL ROASTS, lb.

20c

Shoulders Mutton, lb. 12c

Mutton Chops, lb. 18c

Shoulder Pork, lb. 16c

Pork Steak, lb. 21c

BOILING FOWL, lb. 18c

SOAP FLAKES 15c 2 lb. bag

WHITE or BLACK PEPPER 5c tin

FISH PASTES 9c tin

CUSTARD POWDERS Reg. 10c pkt 2 pkts 9c

AYLMER TOMATO VEGETABLE OR ASPARAGUS SOUPS

2 tins 15c

ASSORTED SPICES 3c pkt

BLACK CURRANT JAM 49c 4 lb. tin

SPECIAL BLEND TEA 49c 1 lb. pkt.

CANDY FRUITDROPS 10c lb.

SPECIALS

Pure Russian Mineral Oil, 16 oz. bottle 25c

Naxema Cream, 1 lb. jar 59c

1 lb. tin Tiddy with 1 lb. tin. Both 37c

Jergens' Lotion, 16 oz. jar with 1 lb. jar. Both 43c

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, box of 50 39c

MASTER BAKER FLOUR 79c 24 lb. bag

RINSO 11c large pkt. With Your Cusom

FISH DEPT.

FRESH RED SALMON, 15c as cut, lb.

FRESH COD, lb. 10c

CHOICE PINK SALMON, lb. 18c

COD FILLETS 2 lbs. 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. 10c bars 3 for 21c

SULTANA RAISINS 10c lb.

WAX FLOORS THIS EASY WAY

Old English No Rubbing Brine Quickly to a Brilliant Lustre

OLD ENGLISH No Rubbing Wax 49c 1 lb. tin

APRICOT or RASPBERRY JAM 23c 32 oz. tin

TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 5c

FRESH SPINACH 4c lb.

SUNKIST ORANGES 17c doz.

PURE COCOA 28c 2 lb. tin

MIXED PICKLES 23c 1 lb. bottle

Ontario to Receive No Separate Rights For Water Diversion

Reports of Pending Agreement With Washington Denied—Negotiation of St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty Postponed Until After Election

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—Ontario is not at all likely to get the right to its Niagara and Northern Ontario water power diversion plans apart from a general Canada-United States treaty on the whole St. Lawrence deep waterways project, it was indicated tonight in high Government sources. Reports published in a number of Canadian papers today that Washington had shown itself ready to agree to the Ontario diversions before reaching an agreement with the Dominion on the whole St. Lawrence power and navigation scheme were denied. Official sources also contradicted reports that negotiations for a complete St. Lawrence treaty are likely to be shelved. There was only a suspension in negotiations until after the presidential elections in the United States on November 4, it was explained.

At the same time, it is agreed in official circles that wartime development of the power and navigation project at Cornwall, Ont., sixty-five miles from Montreal on the St. Lawrence River, at the moment is problematical. Emphasizing that any prediction just now is somewhat speculative, Federal authorities suggest it is probable that a St. Lawrence treaty may soon be reached which would result in almost immediate diversions at Long Lac, Ogoki and Niagara, and provide for construction later on of the bigger power and navigation works at Cornwall and further down the St. Lawrence.

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Vitamin "A" in potent form—not less than 70,000 International Vitamin "A" units per gram. Packaged in 50's and 100's.

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LIMITED
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"The meteor (flag of England) Shall get terrific burn, Till danger's troubled night depart, And the star of peace return."
—Thomas Campbell.

British Empire Rugs ALL AT THE OLD PRICES!

SEE OUR AMAZING STOCK OF
Rugs From British India
Genuine Hand Knotted

THE "TAJIRAN"

The Unsurpassable Rug of All Canada

Made Famous by Jordans Ltd. From Ocean to Ocean

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"FREE HEARING TEST"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 and 8

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE AWAITED!

Free Comparator Chart Will Show Your Exact Hearing Loss

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Takes Judgeship of Supreme Court



MR. JUSTICE S. A. SMITH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—Mr. Justice S. A. Smith, who was recently appointed to the British Columbia Supreme Court bench, succeeding Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, who was promoted to the bench of the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

moment is problematical. Emphasizing that any prediction just now is somewhat speculative, Federal authorities suggest it is probable that a St. Lawrence treaty may soon be reached which would result in almost immediate diversions at Long Lac, Ogoki and Niagara, and provide for construction later on of the bigger power and navigation works at Cornwall and further down the St. Lawrence.

This would give Ontario, it is estimated here, somewhere near 250,000 additional horse power in the very near future, while further consideration could be given to actual wartime construction of the international single-stage dam near Cornwall and its collateral navigation works.

But this would mean that, unless included in a general St. Lawrence treaty, Ontario will not likely get its diversions rights. There has been no separation, it is asserted, of the Ontario diversion schemes from the larger problem of the whole St. Lawrence waterway plan.

U.S. WOULD GAIN

The United States would also stand to gain considerable additional electric power from such an agreement, through their share of the further Niagara diversion.

Unless the war lasts longer than has so far been considered likely, there appears to be considerable doubt that power for wartime production will be available from the main St. Lawrence dam on the international section between Ontario and New York State. The three diversions contemplated might give Ontario enough extra power to meet war needs.

It is pointed out that were the United States to agree to the Ontario diversions without securing an agreement on the whole St. Lawrence project they would have sacrificed the major part of their bargaining power. It is felt here that this is an extremely unlikely development.

SCHOOL APPOINTS

French Teacher

The French classes at the Victoria night schools will be taught this year by Dr. Bernard Bierman, recently-appointed instructor for the term. Dr. Bierman will conduct two classes weekly, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The new teacher, a native of Holland and a naturalized Canadian, has been teaching for some years at American and Canadian schools and colleges. At present living with his family at Methechin, where he spent his summers while lecturing at Seattle colleges, Dr. Bierman spent some time in France previous to the war.

TRIAL TO CONTINUE

Trial of Hedley Scott Baxter, twenty-four, on a charge of attempting to steal a car from Earl B. Fanning on October 2, commenced before Magistrate Henry C. Hill in the city police court yesterday and will be resumed Monday morning. Bail was fixed at \$300.

Albert Pritchard, house officer at the Empress Hotel, described finding Baxter in Fanning's car and tripping him when he tried to escape about 1.30 o'clock on the morning of October 2. Mr. Pritchard told of having left the machine on the north side of the hotel the previous night.

OFFICER WHO LED

Canadian Sailors

Lt.-Cmdr. Hope

IN the account of the capture of the German motorship Weser by a Canadian war-craft in yesterday morning's issue, it was stated that Lieut.-Commander A. M. Hope was in command of the boarding party which went aboard the vessel, caught while she was trying to escape from the Mexican port of Manzanillo. This was a mistake. The officer in charge of the party was Lieut.-Commander O. B. Hope, executive officer of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, who acted with conspicuous gallantry in carrying out duties which might easily have led to a very serious situation for himself and the men under him.

GORDON NAIRN TO ADDRESS CLUBMEN

Both Gyro and Kiwanis Groups to Hear Speaker—Rotarians Promised Surprise

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12-16 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12-10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12-10 p.m.

Both the Gyro and Kiwanis Clubs will hear Gordon Nairn, field secretary of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, at their luncheons this week.

In addition to speaking, Mr. Nairn will show a talking picture entitled, "Your Truly, Ed Graham." The film, it is reported, has created a great deal of favorable comment throughout the country and will be shown for the first time in Victoria at these meetings.

Rotarians will be treated to a mystery programme at their luncheon on Thursday. It will be staged by members who have joined the club since January, 1940, and will be in charge of George L. Warren.

Obituary

ROWLEY—The funeral services for Private Rowley will be held on Tuesday in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the Military Cemetery.

BOTTING—The funeral of George Edward Botting will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 4 p.m. Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiating, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SCHROEDER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Schroeder took place from St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday morning. Rev. R. J. Monaghan singing the Requiem Mass. The following were the pallbearers: Joseph Hilton, James Stewart, Thomas J. Brunson, F. J. Sehl, W. W. Baines and E. Colbert. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge.

SIMPSON—At the family residence, Blenheim Road, Saanich, the death occurred yesterday of Thomas Simpson, aged sixty-three years. Mr. Simpson was born in England and had resided here for the past thirty years. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Mary, at home, and four sons: Fred, Douglas, Leonard and Gilbert, all at home; also four brothers: Arthur, Albert, Harry and Montague, of Victoria and district, and three brothers and one sister in England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Frederic Pike will conduct the services. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WONG—George Wong, aged eighteen, of 825 Cornsford Street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday. He was born in Victoria. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2.30 at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home.

SIMPSON—Funeral services for Francis Simpson will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

WRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Fanny Wright will take place Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park.

ORD—Funeral services for Dr. Arthur Percy Ord were held yesterday afternoon, at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay in the presence of a very large gathering of friends. Many comrades from the North Saanich Branch of the Canadian Legion were in attendance, providing a guard of honor, acting as pallbearers and reading the Canadian Legion burial service. Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducted an impressive service, during which one hymn, "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," was sung. Interment took place in the church cemetery, with the following acting as pallbearers: W. Watson, C. Price, C. Haverhill, A. Scobie, R. Pinnings and E. T. Johnson. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

STEELE—Funeral service for Robert Steele took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. Daniel Wagner officiating in the presence of many friends. The casket was covered with many beautiful floral tributes, which gave mute testimony of the high esteem in which Mr. Steele was held by all. The hymn sung were "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Interment was made in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park. Members of No. 6 National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, I.M.C.E. attended in a body. The following acted as pallbearers: R. W. Hunter, C. Robinson, E. Fisher, A. Logie, P. A. Trossdale and W. A. Smith.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Edith Anderson, 402 Bay Street, died yesterday in her fifty-second year. She was born in Burnley, Lancashire, England, and had been a resident of this city for nine years. She is survived by her husband, at home, and relatives in England. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. James Hood officiating, and the remains will be laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

Styles that will be FEATURED

The party-going season is on! And we've the exciting afternoon and dinner dresses you need for it! Stunning slim or flared frocks . . . frocks with front-full skirts, upswept or low necklines, long sleeves and the charming new bracelet-length sleeves . . . with dramatic metallic trimming to add a touch of glamour. These are the styles that will be featured this Fall, and they're most decidedly moderately priced.

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Winners at Model Plane Gathering Receive Trophies

At the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria Model Airplane Club on Friday night, winners in the various events contested at the annual gathering held at Lansdowne Field on Sunday, September 29, received the club's perpetual trophies, which are competed for each year.

The junior and senior aggregate trophies were won by Frank Woodward and Alan Jupp, respectively, while the grand aggregate or city championship trophy was also won by the winner of the senior aggregate, Alan Jupp.

Next Friday night, October 11, the club will commence the design and construction of models and all members are requested to attend. Membership in the Victoria Model Airplane Club is open to anyone desiring to join.

WILL RESUME MEETINGS

The monthly meetings of the Men's Supper Group, Sidney, will resume for the coming winter on Tuesday, October 8 at Wesley Hall, Sidney. Supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Sandham Graver, of Victoria.

The British Government says—

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Sunday, October 6, 1940

HUGGER-MUGGER POLITICS

The agency in this Dominion that is doing more than any other to deaden public appreciation of Canada's war effort is the censorship. Developed on premises that have been proved to be false, inasmuch as the mind of a censor is chameleon-like, cumbersome in its personnel, seemingly devoid of any appreciation of how to fortify and invigorate the spirit that arouses national energy and enthusiasm, the newspapers regard censorship as, as devised, as a political blunder. There is the realization that a measure of censorship is desirable in time of war. The newspapers themselves recognize this. What they object to, is that it should be governed by fumbling, by contradictions and by suppression of information that is in possession of thousands of persons, but which may not be published.

The obtuseness and the ostrich-like policy that govern the ways of censorship has given another illustration in the arrival of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert and her prize, the German freighter Weser. Newspapers at first were not allowed to give the name of the converted passenger ship that captured the Weser off Manzanillo. It had been announced from Ottawa by the Minister of Naval Affairs, had been broadcast all over the Dominion and the United States, and by the B.B.C. all over the world. The anomaly of the censorship as it operated here on Friday last was that newspapers were allowed to interview the commander of the Prince Robert, but told they were not to mention the name of his ship. The censors in their wisdom seem to have forgotten that the name of the commander identifies his ship.

Here was the case of the capture of a German vessel that was an excellent piece of work, carefully planned and skillfully executed; one that reflects the greatest credit on Commander C. T. Beard, Lieutenant-Commander G. B. Hope, and other ratings of the Prince Robert. In connection with the coup off the coast of Mexico many days ago particulars of the Prince Robert as the captor had been made public by responsible quarters at Ottawa. Here, however, when she arrived with her prize at a West Coast Canadian Port, not only was her identity to be shrouded in mystery, but in this prohibition there was the egregious suggestion that there was an authority in this province, and one created by the Federal Government, which knew more about its business than the responsible Minister at Ottawa. To crown the folly of it all, on the part of censorship in this quarter of the Dominion, a B.B.C. broadcast yesterday mentioned H.M.C.S. Prince Robert as the vessel which captured the Weser. "London Calling" is heard all over the world, so that was calling" is heard all over the world, so that was one reason that brought censorship here to its

FAITH AND THE FUTURE

Many child evacuees have come to this country from Great Britain, others have gone to Australia and South Africa, and still others to the United States. There is some concern in England about their education in particular relation to religious training. "What provision," asks The Times, London, "have been made for the religious instruction of these children during their absence from this country? Many, if not most of them, will be in lands where religion is wholly excluded from the subjects taught in State schools. . . . It would be lamentable if the scheme for safeguarding the bodies of these children were one which involved the semi-starvation of their souls."

The future of these children is a part of the war economy that looks to post-war problems. The generation that is to re-mould civilization, which has fallen into such fell circumstances, should know that, as The Times says, "by common consent we are fighting to uphold the law of Christ against the law of paganism and brute force. Meanwhile, what is being done to strengthen the future of our national creed and to insure that the post-war England shall be more adequately than in the past, a Christian England. Because Christianity is a creed based upon a knowledge of historical facts, its future mainly depends, not upon an amiable state of mind, but upon an educational system in which the teaching of these facts is given the foremost place. There is welcome evidence that public opinion realizes the practical importance of this matter as it has never done before. There is an unweakened lack of evidence that full use is being made of the opportunity which this change of public opinion has provided."

This problem as it affects evacuated children only touches the fringe of the subject. There is a public demand, and a widespread one, throughout the English-speaking British Empire to safeguard the future of Christianity by insuring that Christian education will be made available in all places of education supported by the State, and as the Rev. Trevor Jalland says, "that it shall be given by fully qualified and believing teachers." One of the problems for the educational authorities is to insure the availability of such teachers. Moreover, to make certain that those who direct educational systems are kept fully alive to what is the present world crisis on the spiritual plane, there must be a real awakening of the public conscience. Otherwise, whatever measure of religious training is decreed may prove barren, for, if it is to prevail in all its beneficence in the schools, then, too, there must be religion in the homes of the children.

There is also another aspect of this question of Faith and the Future, and that is a united Christian front in which all the Churches participate. There is no need to change their denominations, but there is a vital need that all minor differences should be composed and that there should be common action so that the dream of the few about a Christian civilization should become the accomplishment of the many. In other words, where religious training is con-

cerned, there should be combined action on the part of those who, by common consent, have the spiritual welfare of humanity under their direction. The reason why there are Godless schools anywhere in a civilization that boasts of its Christianity is because of differences of opinion exist about reconciling the claims of religion with those of everyday affairs. In the prevalence of these differences the Church as a whole must bear its share of the blame. All Christian denominations can subscribe to the doctrine, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," for that is the key to the whole matter of bringing faith to bear on the problems of the future. This does not mean, and never was intended to mean, that there should be any indifference to the needs of the body and mind. It is a matter of the relative importance in which the Christian places spiritual as compared with material needs.

The reason that the League of Nations failed in solving the problems arising out of the Great War was because it excluded from its deliberations acknowledgment of the sovereignty of God. It did not call Him to its councils. It sought by material sanctions to soothe and to reconcile the passions and the desires of nations. It did not seek in Christianity to find the only true way of life, to find in that avenue the only way that leads to peace. The lesson of Geneva is one of both stark failure and of spiritual realism as well. It has taught humanity, if humanity will only take the truth to heart, that there are certain compelling and desirable principles that must be observed in life if there is not to be a recurrence of horrors and calamities induced by war, and that the time is always now to preserve and develop them. That is why the churches, the schools, the homes, in fact Christian civilization as an entity, should engage wholeheartedly in the task of nourishing souls if in generations yet to be bodies are to be protected by the avoidance of devastating eruptions in human society. The greatest of all post-war problems is before the people here and now in the making of the generations that will have their part in deciding what the future of mankind will be. That problem may only be solved in co-operation with the Divine.

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

Incredible as it is, there are some people who do not understand what is meant by the expression "tell it to the marines." It was used in a letter from a British prisoner of war in Germany to his father in Chelsea, and, after paying tribute to the food in the concentration camp and to the decency of the guards, he asked his father to "tell all my friends how well I am being treated. Tell my pals in the Army, Tell them in the Navy. Above all tell it to the marines." In ancient times the "Jolies," or Royal Marines, were the butts of the sailors because of their ignorance of seamanship. "Tell that to the Marines, the bluejackets won't believe it!" was a common rejoinder to a "stiff yarn." It has become a colloquialism in the English language.

REAL WEALTH

Must we be ruined in order to win this war? Is it necessary that we should impoverish ourselves for a generation in our drive to victory? These are questions which many men ask themselves today—and every woman waits for the answer. That answer is—No. The wealth of a nation does not consist of its capital in terms of money. Its wealth is contained in the capacity of its population to labor and produce goods for consumption. It exists in the coal mines and forests, the brick and steel, timber and tin and iron which rest on and under its surface. When this war ends, all the real wealth of Britain will be intact. It will exist in the millions of tons of coal, the shrinkage of fat bank balances, the standards of the population as a whole can be maintained. Indeed, these standards can be, and should be, increased. There is one immense national asset which for years has been squandered and neglected. Hitler, with all his venom, can never touch or defile it. That is our good earth. Agricultural land differs from every other asset we have, in that it is inexhaustible. A day will come when the last ton of coal is brought to the surface, when our mines, but the day will never arrive when the final ton of potatoes will be lifted from our ridges.—Sunday Express, London.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5, 1940.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A deep and extensive disturbance is centred north-west of Vancouver Island, and is causing high winds on the Coast, while pressure is relatively high over Alberta. The weather has been fair and mild throughout British Columbia, and on the North Coast showers have occurred.

Moderate temperatures prevail in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation Min.	Max.
Victoria	48	63
Nanaimo	48	64
Vancouver	44	64
Kamloops	39	65
Prince George	23	61
Estevan Point	46	60
Prince Albert	43	61
Laurier	49	55
Edmonton	35	53
Dawson	23	36
Seattle	41	74
Portland	48	74
San Francisco	48	65
Spokane	42	66
Pentleton	44	64
Vernon	38	64
Kelowna	30	62
Nelson	41	61
Kaslo	41	61
Cranbrook	29	62
Calgary	35	66
Edmonton	28	58
Swift Current	02	45
Regina	48	56
Prince Albert	40	54
Winnipeg	10	52

SATURDAY

Minimum	48
Maximum	63
Average	55
Minimum on the glass	48
Weather, clouds, sunshine, Oct. 5, 3 hrs. 54 mins.	
5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS	
Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; wind, N. 12 miles; cloudy	
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W. 2 miles; cloudy	
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.17; wind, SE. 5 miles; cloudy	
Prince George—Barometer, 30.06; wind, NE. 2 miles; fair	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.87; wind, SE. 5 miles; cloudy	
Langara—Barometer, 29.72; wind, SE. 15 miles; cloudy	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE. 15 miles; fair	
Tatooka—Barometer, 29.98; wind, E. 21 miles; cloudy	
Portland—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SE. 10 miles; cloudy	
Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, E. 10 miles; cloudy	
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.03; wind, W. 15 miles; clear	

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

It was Autumn on the hillside, yesterday. Visibly, the hill settled itself, shook off much of its surplus growth, and settled down like an old settler to a long, long sleep. Like the settler, too, the hill made itself very comfortable. It rattled the dry oak trees, until they laid a thick brown blanket about its base. It stirred the firs on its ridge, until they contributed a fine mantle of needles for its ageing old shoulders. Then the hill seemed to droop, and lay still. The eyes of its many forms of life were closed. In comfort, the monarch slept.

It was Autumn on the boulevard. The robins harried the mountain ash for its carmen berries, sending a reddened rain to the sidewalk below. Two flickers climbed up opposite sides of the bole of an old elm, catching grub for grub, to the point where its branches fanned out, with their thinning cover of leaves. A meadowlark sang from on top of a rotting fence-post in a dried-grass field, as if singing were all of life. At the border of the field, chestnut trees were changing their green mantles for bright gold ones, with here and there a single red leaf still clinging to its branch and fearful of letting go. Mahogany and many-shaded, the chestnuts littered the ground in rings below the trees, their empty cases swinging in the wind like half-rounded doors on the branches above.

It was Autumn on the roadway. Russet, brown and gold, discarded leaves had begun their merry dancing in reels and minuets, in waltzes and square-dances, they tripped round faster and faster, making their own elfin music. It was a gay sound, that. It lured more than one boy out of his path to shuffle through the rustling leaves, and send them skittering afresh along the pavement. At each corner, the wind tipped for the leaves a livelier measure, coaxing them to stay a while and play.

It was Autumn among the house creepers. Here on one house was a crimson waterfall of leaves, sending to cascade from roof-top to balcony, from balcony to ground, in a shimmering stream of beauty. Or, like flame, the frost burned up the side of a tall black, setting the creepers on fire in spiral green torches, throwing tongues of crimson flame at the top. At the base of the walls, as leaf by leaf the cooling embers fell, foliage fires were banked and glowing.

It was Autumn out in the bay. The last of the calm waters seemed sharp and brittle. Black ducks and divers scouted along the rim of the tide. Cormorants, moose, sharp-eyed and black, fished alone, emerging from their sudden dives with the silvery gleam of half-enchanted fish in their beaks. Farther out to sea, the bluebirds were gathering, like bobbing cork in round rings on the tide. Overhead, the seagulls, with spreading sails of grey, coasted effortlessly above the curving expanse.

It was Autumn in the homes. Smoke rose up straight from brick chimneys, in slender blue columns. The light of fire-lights danced on the windows. Curtains and blinds were drawn to shut out the light of a day that was closing like a dry company. A chill day; a day when the crackle of a heart, fire makes familiar, cheery music. House lights winked on in their mellow yellow warmth, holding transfixed little pieces of green shrubbery tucked away in odd corners of the gardens.

It was Autumn in the sky, later, when the lamps of day had been taken in, and the jewels of the night shone on their own black cushions. Two planets treaded their way before the stars, keeping a close company. The Great Bear was commencing his long climb back into the eastern quarter, hunting for a den that never seemed to be there. Red-poll Arcticus was sinking low in the west, calling with grace before the big and little dogs begin their long hunt through the Winter's skies. Vega, in silvery brightness, had climbed to its zenith, and was sliding down the other side. Over the sleeping old hill the lamps of the night cast the last and the faintest glimmers of light, the filtered rays of distant suns, swinging eternally on their courses beyond the ken of man.

A REAL PLEASURE

Two friends met in the street. "Why, Albert," exclaimed one, "your hands are covered with soot!"

"That's because I was down at the station seeing my wife off," replied his friend.

"But how did that affect your hands?"

"Well, I patted the engine."

FIFTY YEARS AGO-TODAY

From The Daily Colonist, October 6, 1890.

Were Ordained—Large congregations filled Christ Church Cathedral both morning and evening last Sunday. In the morning Rev. Messrs. Plinton and Miller were ordained curates of the Episcopal Church in Nanaimo district, the Lord Bishop of British Columbia officiating. His Lordship was assisted by Venerable Archdeacon Scriven, and Rev. Mr. Kingham and the ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Arthur Beauchamp. The harvest festival was repeated in the evening to the enjoyment of a crowded congregation.

Work Delayed—The work of completing the tramway to Esquimalt has been seriously interfered with by the prevailing bad weather and it is now highly probable that the service can be resumed this week at the latest. No further hostile opposition has been met with, and it is hoped that the first trip will be made Thursday.

Caught Fire—At Tacoma on Saturday one of the electric motor cars while en route to Seattle, stopped suddenly. At the same instant there was a loud report, and pedestrians saw smoke and flames issuing from beneath the rear truck. Investigation showed that the electric motor under the rear truck had burned out, setting fire to the woodwork and doing considerable damage.

FRANCE!

O France, thou art not here, where only is
This desolation; the music burning place
Of thy unhappy and divided race.
Once Europe's gallant heart that now we miss,
The lips of Europe, and the lightly thrown kiss;
Her honor wailing in impassioned face,
The shrine of courtly manners and of grace
Not here thou art, save in thy prayer, and this,
Not vain; O thou that wanderest afar,
And where thou wanderest ever will be France:
Till on the returning tide of Hell's spent war
Thou comest on some bloody surge's chance.
Back to thy home again, thy land, to pour
Lost songs and laughter at her waiting ear.

1940

—Dudley H. Anderson

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

In the North of England

The British announcement that the Germans "were bombing haphazardly" will probably lead to a claim from the Nazi High Command that the city of "Haphazard" has been attacked, if their nonsensical declaration that the town of Bandon was successfully bombed is any criterion of the intelligence displayed in their communications. The Nazis might think that "Haphazard" is a town that derived its name from Hapsburg, or some other German family.—W.F.

Glancing Over Sport

Not so very long ago Henry Armstrong ruled the bantam, welter and lightweight boxing divisions all at the same time, the only fighter in history to dominate three titles simultaneously. Today, the colored man known in the ring as "perpetual motion," hasn't a single crown left to call his own. Last week he dropped his welter title, the last of the trio he once held, to Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, in Madison Square Garden as 11,000 screamed their heads off. The colored fighter may carry on ring warfare, but if he doesn't he will certainly go into the record books as one of the greatest boxing machines of all time. Hank Greenberg, who hit a ball 415 feet in Friday's ball game against the Reds and he winds up at third base. If the same ball was hit over the centre-field fence at the Royal Athletic Park it would have finished up about eight feet beyond the Polo Grounds. That's the difference between the two. The other matches will round out the card. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross Society for the relief of the victims of the earthquake in Japan.

Next Saturday night at the Sports Centre, with the basketball situation straightened out, senior rivalry will open when the Dominions face the Arrows in the feature attraction. Two other matches will round out the card. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross Society for the relief of the victims of the earthquake in Japan.

Latest rumor from major baseball: Bucky Harris to leave Washington Senators and manage Cleveland next season.—J.D.

Democracy Defined

From "New World." "Democracy is a great faith—a faith in the essential goodness of man. It is a belief of the whole people that in spite of the chisellers, grafters and cheats, the windbags and humbugs and wise guys, that the common people working together can map out their own destiny. It is the faith of ordinary men, who will not be talked out of their dream by efficiency experts and boosters."

It is very pleasing to note that tourists from California and Oregon always give pedestrians the right-of-way at intersections not controlled by traffic signals. We cannot say the same for local drivers, which probably includes us. Wee Jock's sister visited the office to give him some sound advice on treating a sore throat. "I'm sorry, but I think he just stepped out," a scribe told her. "Suddenly a small voice piped up. 'Here I am, sis.' Wee Jock had been talking to a broad six-footer who completely obscured his diminutive form. A garrulous customer walked into the shop where Bill, the Broad Street barber, plies his shears and sat down in Willie's chair. 'Haven't seen you for some time. You know I used to feel that you disliked me, but I guess you have changed with age,' the customer remarked. Before Willie had a chance to reply, the boss smirked. 'He has not changed a bit—I guess he has grown more polite.'—G.B.

There is an extraordinary story from a rural district that a pair of robins dined at a post-box, a pump, a lamp-post and built a nest in a tree.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be published unless the writer's name and address is given. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

Sir,—On the front page of this morning's paper you quote from a letter of a British prisoner in Germany in which he says how well he is treated, etc. It reads by saying: "Tell it to my friends in the Army and the Navy, and, above all, tell it to the marines."

Hardly having found one person in morning who saw the point, or realized how neatly this passed the German censors, I suggest you should explain that the last five words "tell it to the marines" puts the whole foregoing statement in reverse. E. S. SUTTON-WHITE, 1938 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., October 4, 1940.

PIONEER FIREMEN

Sir,—In an item in The Colonist of even date, a list of survivors of the Tiger Company of the old Volunteer Fire Department of the city of Victoria is given. This list should include my name, and, if I remember rightly, also that of "Tom" Hodge. I was a member of the Tiger Engine Company in the year 1885, in which year I was treasurer. Upon the turning over of the equipment to the city about that time, I was selected with nine other old members of the volunteer organization as hosemen of the new municipal organization at the munificent salary of \$15 per month. I think "Tom" Hodge and I are the only survivors of the first "paid" department. The members were expected to sleep in the old fire station, at least every other night and at all other times to be ready for the call of the fire bell, which gave the number of taps as a guide of the direction to the conflagration. I served in this capacity for nearly two years when I voluntarily resigned. We had to draw the hose carts laden with hose through the streets, at that time rather badly paved, and if there happened to be a snowfall or icy weather, one can readily imagine it was no sinecure as a job. H. L. SALMON, "Arbutus Lodge," Mount Newton, Saanich B.C. October 2, 1940.

THE LOOPER

Sir,—In thanking you for space devoted to yesterday's letter—"Within Reach of All"—it becomes necessary, owing to circumstances beyond control, to beg for a little more.

The looper referred to therein has apparently, looped-the-loop and has disappeared from sight within the glass case in the museum. Neither Mr. Hardy, bugologist of the museum office staff, nor any of the attendants interested in this caterpillar, have seen him for several days. The writer—ac-

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Heavy quality first grade rubber. No creases, bottoms "laminated". Two widths, in sizes 6 to 11. Extra bargain price.
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compared by one of our local lawyers—had a look for him, but neither could discover him. It is impossible for the creature to have escaped. Things like that do not happen at the museum. It is assumed the caterpillar has entered the sand and gravel on the floor of the case, is becoming a chrysalis and will, in about a month, emerge in the splendor of his image—a moth.

This moth will be interesting and is much desired, for among the thousand butterfly and moth specimens, from the size of gnats almost to resplendent specimens six or more inches across their wingspread, one looks in vain for a moth of the looper. When it appears it will be of medium size—a beautiful delicate fawn or terra-cotta color on the back and nearly white beneath.

The caterpillar is, as stated, one of the Geometrids genus. Sabulodes; species, Cadborata. They go through Winter as eggs; hatch out in the Spring, reach adult caterpillar stage in late Summer, chrysalis stage for a month and "that stage of all," moths about end of October. These moths lay the eggs for future fly's sake and then die. Most of the information above is culled from a book in the museum, "Insects of Western North America," by Esaki. Should anyone through the media of these letters walk along the Dardanelles to see the chestnut trees, please note that they are almost defoliated and that one thing the writer omitted to point out is that on the corner of Fort and Elford Streets, "Rosalia," grows a fair specimen of the tree, or edible chestnut, Castanea dentata. This species, like the cucumber tree, is native to Canada but only in that small southern section projecting itself between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

J. STAFFORD, St. Francis Hotel, Victoria, B.C., October 3, 1940.

PART-TIME TRAINING

Sir,—I should like to add my protest to the one made in a recent letter in your daily paper. What is the use of taking men for two weeks to train for soldiers in the present struggle?

One often gets a laugh and laughs are valuable these days from the queer mentality of the Germans under the Hitler regime, such as the citizens being forbidden to look at the damage caused by the R.A.F. Apparently a car may look at a king, but not at the results of his reign.

MOUNTED INFANTRY

The young woman went into the photographer's shop and, producing a photo of her soldier friend, said: "I want this enlarged."

"Very good," said the assistant. "Would you like it mounted?"

"Oh, yes," said the woman, "He'll look nice on a horse."

It's IDEAS That Count!

In YOUR Business

As in any business today, ideas make the difference between stagnation and progress. To conduct your business, exactly as do your many competitors, to have your advertising look just like all the other mediocre advertisements, is fill advertising space with meaningless, outworn statements, is simply wasting time and money—and GETTING NO RESULTS.

If you agree, till be glad to talk things over with you, and to tell you something of ideas and advertising plans that I have had the privilege of putting into practice during a quarter century of successful merchandising and advertising. With the slightest obligation of course.

P.S.—If I made you read my advertisement I can make others read yours!

HARRY G. PENMAN
Advertising
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ACCENT
ON FITNESS

Today's emphasis—on physical fitness has accentuated the need of good eyesight. Many men and women who have been ordered to wear glasses are rejoicing in clear vision for the first time in their lives. Have your eyes thoroughly examined. You, too, may be pleasantly surprised.

Norman G. Cull
OPTOMETRIST

1108 Douglas Street E 6052

A regiment of journalists is suggested. What a pity the Army is so mechanized! One should love to see a troop of Free Lancers clattering down Fleet Street.

Italians' Long Lines
Over Western Desert
Exposed to Attacks

Both Sides Report On Fate of Airmen Shot Down
In Endless Wastes—Enemy Must Make Long
Flights to Attack the British Force

By JAMES ALDRIDGE
North American Newspaper Alliance

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Via Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 5.—This dispatch is being written in a Royal Air Force bomb dump. Your correspondent slept in this desert bomb dump last night, surrounded by aerial torpedoes already fired and ready to blow up. An ancient, but efficient Bedouin walked around all night, with a still more ancient double-barreled shotgun to keep off stray camels, prairie dogs or what have you.

This morning I was awakened by the Bedouin, bending into the sun and saying his prayers, while R.A.F. sergeants gingerly loaded bombs on to long trailers and carted them off to planes in a nearby airfield. They were preparing for an early morning raid.

It is not often that there is an early morning raid here, because it is undesirable. The R.A.F. men in the desert are usually late risers, so this morning it must be either a long raid or a tricky job. I cannot go near the airfield until the loaded planes have taken off, so I wait.

DEW ON EVERYTHING
Supply transports are coming over a desert ridge in the perfect pink of the desert dawn—a long, spread-out column to be seen as far as you can see the ridge. Where the ridge dips you cannot see the lorries any more from our location, where the advance bases of the fighting units begin. The dew that has collected on everything in the cold night is making the dry brown desert look slightly softer and less tough, but it is only a deception.

I can hear the R.A.F. planes warming up in the still air. Dust is rising as the planes make ready to take off.

The Bedouin behind me is counting his bombs. He treats them like babies and even brushes dust off the with his bare brown foot. His mule is wandering in and out of the bombs, picking at the sagebrush while it is still wet, and Bedouin occasionally yells at it.

The first R.A.F. bomber has just taken off. It makes a shattering noise in the tremendous desert quiet. Another is going up now. It is just banking over the rock ridge. A third plane is on its tail and they are circling over low in a roar, and then they disappear.

UNWRITTEN AGREEMENT
At the R.A.F. Officers' Mess I learned that these planes took off for a surprise raid on the Italians' early morning transport columns supplying their own advance troops. Also that the R.A.F. pilot known as "Piggy," who was brought down on Wednesday by an Italian flyer in Egypt is brought down the British radio announces if he is a prisoner or was killed.

The earth is so flat and wide and endless here that after a pilot comes down in a parachute in the desert he is fortunate to be found, even if it means being taken prisoner. Anything is better than being lost out here alone, without water.

Even here at this busy airfield there is nothing but flat desert all around. Only a few distant hills are camouflaged tents indicate there is anything here. There are no buildings—nothing but the wind blowing dust across the endless desert and straight at you. Occasionally some Bedouin Bedouins pass by the airfield, their camels silhouetted against a ridge. That's all.

The R.A.F. commanding officer told me that the Italians were over last night and bombed further up the road. I said I had not heard any bombs, though the position is only a short distance away. The officer said, "No, they used thermite bombs." I had seen these before, but mention of them was not permissible then.

BARK WORSE THAN BITE
Some time ago during a raid I heard these bombs coming through the air. They screamed, getting higher in pitch, like a thousand-pounder. Everyone thought they were thousand-pounders and got prepared for a regular earthquake when they hit the desert. The noise increased until they hit the earth. We had braced ourselves, but there was only a thump and then a twang like a tin plate being thrown bouncing along the ground, and that was all.

There have been few casualties from these light bombs, but it is strange to see Italian planes overhead, see and hear bombs falling, wait tensely, and then just hear thumps everywhere.

The British bombers have just returned. They blew up a number of lorries and base stores in several places. The Italians' long communications lines provide an advantage for the R.A.F. There is more to bomb and it is quicker to get to these lines. But if the Italians want to bomb British supply lines or airfields, they have got to make long flights now.

Moose Campaign Is Given Support
The staff of the Moose campaign for the Lord Mayor's Fund, at headquarters, 1234 Government Street, announced yesterday that the response from the public in answer to the appeal of their order and ladies auxiliary was much better than anticipated and that in addition to donations of money and the purchase of tickets for the big gala to be held at the Crystal Garden on Friday, November 8, many valuable prizes had been donated, including an eighteen-karat gold Moose ring and an Indian sweater.

The gala will be held under the distinguished patronage of Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor; Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Mayor; Andrew McGavin, Hon. John Hart, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Commander Beech, R.C.N. Brigadier C. V. Stockwell and others to be announced later.

The Lord Order of the Moose is paying the organization expenses from their own funds, so that the proceeds may go to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Has Commission In
Air Force

E. V. FINLAND

MEMBER of the Provincial Legislature for Esquimalt, who served in the Royal Flying Corps in the last war, has been called for service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and will report for duty on Monday. He will have the rank of flying-officer.

ISLAND ROUTE
NOW IMPROVED

Cobble Hill Diversion Paved
And Malahat Section
Contemplated Next

Completing approximately \$125,000 worth of work on the Cobble Hill section of the Island Highway, the Provincial Department of Public Works announced yesterday through Arthur Dixon, deputy minister, that the section of the highway between the Cobble Hill and the Malahat section of the highway, which was completed last week.

Improvements in the Malahat-Mill Bay section of the same highway are contemplated, but have not yet been arranged.

Actual construction on what is known as the Cobble Hill diversion, between Mile 28 and Mile 38 on the Island Highway route, was completed last year. This year, the last four miles of the realigned road were paved, and a \$25,000 reinforced concrete bridge built over the Koksilah River. The whole work amounted to in the neighborhood of \$125,000, Mr. Dixon said.

CONCERT GIVEN
BY ARF A MO

The officers and soldiers stationed at Port Macaulay had an enjoyable evening of entertainment on Friday, when members of the "Arf a Mo" concert party, of the Army and Navy Veterans, performed their vaudeville show before 300 men.

Lieutenant E. Marshall, R.C.A. in the absence of the commanding officer, thanked the concert party for its creditable showing, and the men replied with hearty applause.

Cecil F. Boulter, director of the orchestra, plans to increase the strength of his band for future performances by adding several new musicians, it was announced following the concert.

ENTERTAINERS WERE
Sergeant Jack Townsend, R.C.A. was an effective master of ceremonies, during the evening. The producer of the show was Arthur Veales. The orchestra, besides Mr. Boulter at the piano, was composed of Alfred Ford, saxophone and violin; Joseph Leatham, violin; Alfred Jacklin, drums; and Leslie Clarke, cornet. Kim Campbell was the electrician, assisted by Bill Holman, with Stanley Pinnington as property man.

The artists appearing were: Joseph Dobbie, Scotch comedian; George Pinnington, Lancashire monologues; Bobbie Len, soloist; Joseph Leatham, versatile violinist; Arthur Veales, female impersonations; and Alfred Harman, clog and sand dance.

Farmers to Hold
Potato Field Day

South Saanich Farmers' Institute will hold a potato field day on Tuesday, leaving the Temperance Hall, Keating, at 1 p.m. sharp. All interested are invited to make the round.

Winners!

In any event, Player's "MELD" cigarettes win—and they have the "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

The gala will be held under the distinguished patronage of Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor; Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Mayor; Andrew McGavin, Hon. John Hart, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Commander Beech, R.C.N. Brigadier C. V. Stockwell and others to be announced later.

The Lord Order of the Moose is paying the organization expenses from their own funds, so that the proceeds may go to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

DEATH CLAIMS
MRS. CAMPBELL

Was Long Prominent in
Business, Church and
Golf Circles

One of Victoria's most prominent citizens and business women, Mrs. Angus Campbell, died in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. She had been ill only a short time, and news of her death was received as a great shock to her many friends, both here and on the Mainland.

Mrs. Campbell was born in Scotland seventy-eight or seventy-nine years ago and came to Victoria in 1888. In 1902 she and her husband, the late Angus Campbell, opened a women's wear store on Fort Street, but moved three years later to premises at 1010 Government Street, where the business was carried on until 1937. At the latter location the store was known to a majority of Victorians as one of the first and largest women's ready-to-wear establishments in this city.

Mrs. Campbell took a keen interest in the business and acted as a buyer for the firm, particularly after her husband's death in 1931. When the business was discontinued several years ago, she took up residence at the Empress Hotel.

ACTIVE IN GOLF CIRCLES
Prominent in golf circles in the city, she was a member of long standing of the Colwood Golf Club, being always willing to co-operate with officials of the women's division in staging various tournaments. Each year Colwood members competed for the Campbell Cup, the 1940 tournament having recently been completed. Following each event Mrs. Campbell entertained the competitors in the clubhouse, but the function was canceled this year due to her illness.

Mrs. Campbell was also keenly interested in the welfare of the latter hospitals in Victoria, and both the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals benefited greatly from that interest. She also was prominent in Roman Catholic Church activities.

She is survived by a niece in Nelson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

Girls' Council Holds Banquet And Elections
Miss Doris Ball was named sponsor of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Council at a banquet and meeting held last evening in the lower dining-room of the Y.W.C.A. Building.

Miss Jean Murray was elected president; Miss Elva Wheeler, vice-president; Miss Margaret Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Miss Marie Cochran and Miss Dorothy Fook, social conveners; Miss Peggy Pepper, membership convener, and Miss Jean Adams, assistant sponsor and pianist.

Autumn leaves, fruit, candles and Michaelmas daisies and dahlias decorated the banquet tables, and the candle-lighting ceremony, which was part of the dedication and installation service, was most effective. Miss Wilma Gardner, leader of Japanese groups, was the speaker for the evening, taking as her subject "Building for the Future."

Mrs. M. Hammond led the community singing and introductions and greetings were made by Mrs. May Cushing and Miss M. Beveridge, who heads the Leaders' Council. All C.G.I.T. groups were represented and about seventy guests were present.

The annual report was read by the retiring president, Miss Marion Conibear who also presided during the evening. Camp reports were given by June Dunn, "Great Brave" for Gilze Lake; Doreen Musford, "Great Brave" for Shewanigan Lake; and Barbara Munro, "Great Brave" for Ocean Park. Miss Jean Campbell, of First United group, sang "We Would Be Building."

Famous English Poet Will Give Lecture in City
Alfred Noyes, famous English poet who is at present on a lecture tour of Canada and the United States, will arrive in Victoria on Thanksgiving Day, October 14, and will give an address under the auspices of the National Council of Education in the Empress Hotel the following evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Noyes' subject will be "The Torch Bearers."

During his lecture here, Mr. Noyes will recite some of his own poetry and will also speak in reference to children and the war.

Mr. Noyes, who will be accompanied by his wife expects to spend two or three days in the city.

Commander Beard
Will Be Honored
By Canadian Club

In honor of Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, which captured the German motorship Weser and brought her to port, the Canadian Club will hold a luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock. Commander Beard will speak, but his subject has not been announced.

Style
is a fleeting
thing

The "Stylists," the Couturiers, the manufacturers, and perhaps, too, the fickle fancy of the eternal feminine herself, all combine to ring in constantly recurring changes.

But having decided on the style she loves, at least THAT style can be retained as long as it is loved. The modern "Sanitonic" method of careful individual cleaning as practised at New Method insures style preservation and restoration in a way quite unknown to the ordinary cleaning of other days. Does so much more but costs nothing more!

NEW METHOD
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P.S. If there's a man in the house, drop a hint of what we can do to his hat for only 75c. Just as wonderful as what we do for a dress or coat.

V.O.N. Clears
\$452 at Sale

More than \$452 was cleared by the Victorian Order of Nurses yesterday with their annual rummage sale.

Held at the old Veterans of France Rooms, corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets, the sale attracted a big and early crowd of customers, the queue-up at 8:45 a.m. being so long that two city policemen arrived to supervise traffic in the neighborhood.

Bargains were assured and early shoppers got some wonderful "buys," donations of clothing, furnishings, electric fixtures, and bottled fruits included some tip-top values. Some of the city stores as well as private individuals were very generous, the odd parcel of donations containing beautiful warm woolen socks, sweaters, and dresses or coats for men, women and children.

The stock was splendidly organized and displayed, Mrs. Norman Yarrow and Mrs. Richard Felton being general conveners, and the following being in charge of the respective departments: Clothing—Mrs. A. H. Wyllie, woollens; Mrs. F. W. Midgley, underwear; Mrs. Russell Horton and Mrs.

R. H. Ley, children's wear; Mrs. W. K. Willis, men's clothing.

Kitchen counter, Mrs. R. R. Brough, dresses, Mrs. E. Beaton, ten-cent table, Mrs. Murray Cameron, twenty-five-cent table, Mrs. Stuart Kenning, hats, Mrs. E. W. Book, shoes, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, and books, Mrs. Elkington.

Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff and Miss Phipps were in charge of the cash.

Society to Hold
Regular Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Builders' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union of Canada, Local No. 2, will be held at the Eagles' Hall, 551 View Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock the meeting will be open to all organized labor in the Victoria district for the purpose of hearing an address by J. A. Robertson, miners' delegate of Cumberland, who will give a resume of his visit to the convention.

AN EXAMPLE

"Dad, what's an infant prodigy?"
"It's a boy of your age, son, who doesn't need to ask questions."

Registration
Of Residents
Is Continuing

National registration at all Canadian postoffices is continuing for the accommodation of persons out of Canada in August and now returned, or those registered through ill-health, or boys and girls since reaching the age of sixteen. It was announced yesterday by Sidney Child, Victoria registrar. Loss of certificates or changes of postal address must be reported to the Dominion Statistician, Ottawa.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the unwatched light on Griffiths Island, Green Point Rapids, B.C., is reported not burning. This light will be attended to as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY
Agent, Department of Transport.

Farmer Giles—"What be ailing that old hen of yours?"
Farmer Wiles—"Shell shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she'd been sitting on."



Flash! WAR NEWS Direct
from EUROPE, Daily!

THRILL TO THE RADIO SENSATION
OF THE YEAR...

THE 1941

ROGERS

A PRICE RANGE FROM \$21.95

It must be heard to be believed... the only tuning system that "Expands" all Overseas signals... it is fast, simple, positive, bringing foreign short-wave stations as easily as locals. And to this marvelous feature is added glorious tone, piano-type automatic tuning, super-power tubes, built-in aerial that is tuned to the set and other exclusive Rogers features... few as the coming season.

SEE THEM AS DISPLAYED BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Radio Department—Third Floor
KENDALL RADIO LABORATORIES, LTD.
843 Yates Street—G 4711
DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Radio Department—Second Floor

SIDE by SIDE



The '41
Chevrolet

It's on the way and soon we'll be showing it—or perhaps we should say Victoria will be crowding round it. Again for '41—it's the great Masterpiece of General Motors. Utmost in Beauty, Mechanical Genius, Economy and Safety. An amazing tribute to "Chevrolet" Reputation is the fact that thousands have been ordered "Sight Unseen."

WILSON & CABELDU

Yates Street at Vancouver

Your
Car

Perhaps in its present condition, it will look rather passé alongside of the '41 Chevrolet. But if a New Car is out of the question we want you to find out what we're doing these days at our Auto Beauty Clinic. New factory specification Painting and Refinishing that in many cases improves a car far BEYOND its original beauty. New two-tone effects at no extra cost over old-fashioned "Paint Jobs."

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You Cannot Buy a Better or
Finer Piano Than the

WILLIS

Children Delight Playing on One
of Our New Models

We have many new styles on
display and will allow full value
on your present piano—easy
terms arranged on the balance.

We carry the largest stock of
pianos in Victoria and specialize
in pianos only.

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AND
ALBERTA COALS
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417 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3031

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The Largest Stock of Uniforms, Hats
and Every Type of Regalia in Western
Canada at Lowest Prices

IF IT'S TO BE HAD...
WE'VE GOT IT

The St. James Tailors
(Pacific Coast Naval and Military
Outfitters)
Contractors to B.M.C. Government
717 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA
Above Royal Dalry, Right Next
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WATERPROOF CLOTHING
Khaki Canvas Pants, Jackets, Hunting Coats and Hats... Oilskin Raincoats, Coats
Hats, Leggings, Caps... Rubber Soles, Canvas, Hats and Boots

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
578 JOHNSON STREET

City and District

Rate Hearing—The Victoria-Oak
Bay water rate hearing will be re-
sumed before the Public Utilities
Commission in the council chamber
of the City Hall on October 17.

Chamber Meeting—The annual
meeting of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce will be held in Spencer's
dining-room on Tuesday at 12:40
p.m. A large turnout is expected.

E. E. Loyall—Officers and ex-
ecutive of the United Empire Loy-
alists Association will meet in the
office of the treasurer, Robert Taylor,
Esplanade Block, at 8 p.m. on Tues-
day. A full attendance is requested.

Annual Meeting—The annual
meeting of Wards One and Three,
Saanich Liberal Association, will be
held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St.
Luke's Hall. All members are re-
quested to be present.

Saanich Liberals—Saanich Liberal
Association, Ward Two, will hold a
general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Officers will be elected. Hon. N. W.
Whittaker, K.C., will be the speaker.
A large attendance is requested.

Seven Fined—Four motorists were
each fined \$250 in the city police
court yesterday for parking over the
hour limit. Three others each paid
fines of \$250 for parking over two
hours.

Car Found—An automobile stolen
from G. B. Murdie 2638 Mount
Stephen Avenue, was found on
Douglas Street by Constable Samuel
McKenzie at an early hour yester-
day morning.

School Board—A report on evening
technical classes held at Victoria
High and Central Junior High
Schools will be considered by the
School Board at 8 o'clock Wednes-
day night.

Tuberculous Veterans—A meeting
of Branch No. 18, Canadian Legion,

Trilite Lamps

New Fall Shipments Now on Display
5 Way Trilite Lamps, complete with
shades and globes
Complete from

Champion's Ltd.
717 FORT ST. E 2422

**ROSE
FUEL CO.**
PHONE E-1185

Ward Seven Ratepayers—A meeting
of the Ward Seven, Saanich
Ratepayers' Association, will be held

will be held at the clubrooms, 812
Blanshard Street, on Tuesday at
2:30 p.m. A plan of activities for
the coming winter season will be
outlined at this meeting.

Cars Damaged—Automobiles
driven by George Elgin, 1138 Mon-
terey Avenue, and Ruth Lees, 1161
Burdett Avenue, both sustained
damage when they collided at
Blanshard and Broughton streets at
9:40 o'clock yesterday morning.

For Intoxication—A man who
pleaded guilty to a charge of being
intoxicated on Douglas Street was
fined \$25 in the city police court
yesterday. Another who admitted
being in the same condition in a
hotel lobby was also fined \$25.

Tax Exemption—In a letter to the
City Council, the Anglican Synod of
the Diocese of British Columbia
asked for tax exemption on the
Bishop's Chapel. The land is val-
ued at \$380 and the building at
\$3200.

Defence Corps—The regular meet-
ing of the Burnside Home Defence
Corps will be held on Tuesday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock at Esplanade
Avenue. First aid and military
training will be given. Sergeant-
Major Travers will be in command.

Visits Aged Men—Alderman W. H.
Davies, committee chairman and
secretary of the Landsberg fund
paid his monthly visit to the Aged
Men's Home on Thursday. The
usual donation was made to non-
pensioners and chocolate was dis-
tributed.

Contract is Awarded—Contract
for the supply of 1475 naval over-
coats has been placed by the War
Supplies Board with Gordon Cam-
bell, Ltd., Vancouver. It was an-
nounced yesterday by E. G. Rowe,
bottom deputy minister of trade
and industry.

City's Temperatures—Maximum
and minimum temperatures, record-
ed yesterday at the Dominion Me-
teorological Observatory on Gon-
zales Hill were 63 and 48 degrees,
respectively. The maximum tem-
perature observed on the grounds of
the Sirathona Hotel was 67 de-
grees and the minimum 50 degrees.

Services' Entertainment—The
Elks Club will present a variety
concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock at
the Knights of Columbus War Ser-
vices' Hut, Queen of Peace Hall, Es-
quimaux. A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all men of the three ser-
vices. A social with refreshments will
be held after the concert.

Change of Time—The Victoria and
Island Life Underwriters' Associa-
tion meeting and showing of the
film, "You're Truly, Ed Graham,"
which was to take place at 8:15
o'clock tomorrow evening at Terry's
dining-room, has been changed to
5:30 o'clock. A Gordon Naim will
be the speaker.

Ward Seven Ratepayers—A meeting
of the Ward Seven, Saanich
Ratepayers' Association, will be held

Comox Woman Is Winner



Highlight of Friday night's final entertainment programme for delegates
to the Pacific Logging Congress here was the women's log bucking
contest, held in the Empress Hotel ballroom during the supper dance.
The winner of the contest was Mrs. Forsman, Comox, shown in the
above picture, who defeated a contender from Washington, completing
her cut through the big log in one minute and thirty-five seconds. The
contest was sponsored by Samuel Stamm, Washington logging operator.

On Friday at Tillamook School at 7:45
p.m. All ratepayers are urged to
attend. Names for candidates
for reeve and councillor to be
endorsed by the association will be
received.

Annual Supper—At the annual
supper of the St. Mary's Guild to be
held in the hall on Thursday at
6:30 p.m., Sandham Graves will
give a talk on "Current Events."
There will also be a programme of
music and community singing. All
men interested are invited to at-
tend.

Oak Bay Conservatives—Russell
R. Walker, provincial organizer, will
attend a meeting of the Oak Bay
Conservative Association, to be held
at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on
Tuesday commencing at 8 p.m.,
party officials said yesterday. Mr.
Walker will discuss organizational
matters after the regular business
of the meeting.

Y.M.C.A. Classes—With organiza-
tion classes for men starting Mon-
day next, and the ladies to be held
on Thursdays at 8 p.m., public
speaking classes at the Y.M.C.A.
are getting under way for the Fall.
The Ladies' Society of Victoria will
be held on Tuesdays at 5:45
and the Speakers' Club on Wed-
nesdays at 7:15, will be included in the
week's activities.

Oil Contoller Leaves—George
Cottrell, Federal oil controller, who
was in the city on Friday to confer
with Premier Pattullo and Provin-
cial officials, left at the week-end
for Vancouver. No announcement
has been made as to whether the
Government and British Columbia Fuel
Control Board.

Club for Hard-of-Hearing—Cap-
tain Wilder will give one of his
entertaining readings at the Vic-
toria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing
1416 Douglas Street, on Wednesday
at 8:15 p.m. His selection will be
audible to hard-of-hearing persons
through the group-hearing aid. All
hard-of-hearing persons are cordi-
ally invited. Refreshments will
be served.

Costs Drop—City Welfare Depart-
ment disbursements up to August 31
totalled \$110,049, compared with
\$159,159 from January to the end of
August in 1939. During August, \$5-
853 was distributed to 417 single
unemployed persons, compared with
\$5,598 to 419 in August, 1939. Last
August, 183 families received \$5,066,
compared with 161,644 to 439 families
in August, 1939.

Leaving Today—Honorary Captain
the Rev. J. L. Steele, who has been
Roman Catholic chaplain at Work-
bent Barracks for the past month,
will leave Victoria today for the
Maritimes, where he will be attached
to the Regina Rifles of the Third
Division, Canadian Active Service
Force. The 1st Battalion, The Cana-
dian Scottish Regiment, which left
here on Friday, will be in the same
unit.

P.T.A. Activities

OAKLANDS
The Oakland's Association will
meet in the school auditorium to-
morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs.
Irene Baird, author, will address
the meeting. The attendance prize
will be awarded and refreshments
served. Women working on materi-
als for the Fall bazaar who have
completed the work are asked to
return the articles as soon as pos-
sible.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS GROUP
The preschool and school-age
group will hold a meeting on Wed-
nesday at 8 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. E. H. Carey, 234 Moss Street.
The subject will be "Sleep" and will
be discussed by Mrs. H. G. Woollett.

BURNSIDE
Burnside P.T.A. met last Wed-
nesday evening in the school, Mr.
Thomas Smith, the president, in the
chair. Plans were completed for the
Halloween bazaar. The child study
group, under the direction of Mrs.
E. McDonald, will meet on Tues-
day evening, October 15, at the home
of Mrs. T. Smith, 637 Burnside Road.
Motion pictures will be shown in the
auditorium on October 25.

WILLOWS
The Willow's P.T.A. will hold its
regular monthly meeting on Tues-
day evening next, October 8, in the
school auditorium. Important busi-
ness will be discussed.

PIPING SCHOOL IS OPENED HERE

Boys Are Invited to Join Group
May Study Either Pipes
Or Drums

"Boys between the ages of fourteen
and eighteen years who are inter-
ested in learning either the pipes or
drums are invited to join the newly-
formed school of piping, which prac-
tises on Tuesday and Friday eve-
nings at 7:30 o'clock in the British
Empire Club, 317 Courtney Street.

This announcement is made by
Captain G. D. Sproule at the in-
itial meeting of the Autumn season
of the Vancouver Island Pipers' So-
ciety in the Britannia Branch, club-
rooms, last night.

Tuition is free in the organization.
Captain Sproule said. The school was
formed as the result of the cap-
tain's endeavors and has been offi-
cially recognized by the military
authorities at Ottawa.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS
Volunteer instructors teach some
eighteen lads at present—Captain
Sproule is anxious to secure between
thirty and forty young pipers and
drummers.

Last night's meeting was attended
by veteran pipers, the society point-
ing with pride to the fact that the
younger members had already
joined the forces.

The meeting named a committee
on Highland dancing consisting of
Piper Major John Reid, James Mc-
Beath and John McDonald. A col-
lection was taken up which will be
turned over to the Scottish Societies
as a contribution to the war fund.

Girl Guide Notes

GUIDERS' CLUB
The first meeting of the newly-
formed Guiders' Club was held at
the Harrison Street Guide Hall
yesterday. Mrs. A. E. Stewart, former
captain of the Coronation Company,
was elected president for the year.
All Guiders and ex-Guiders are in-
vited to the next meeting to be held
at the same hall on Tuesday, No-
vember 5.

At the Hotels

OLD CHARMING INN, OAK BAY
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, Salt
Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. D.
B. Mackintosh, Seattle; Mrs. Alvin
V. Skiles, La Jolla, Palm Springs,
Calif.; Mrs. J. A. Graham, Edmon-
ton; Mrs. E. R. Dissenbach, La
Jolla; Mrs. Harold Shefelman, La
Jolla; and Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Seattle.

Announcements

**Superfluous hair, moles, birth
marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis.**
Miss Hanman, specialist, London,
England, over twenty-five years
practical experience. Recommended
by the medical profession, positive
cure guaranteed. Call for booklet.
Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations,
Announcements, At Home and
Reception Cards, etc. For correct
styles and quality materials see The
Colonist Printing Department.

**St. Mary's Women's Guild Rum-
mage Sale**, Tuesday, October 8, at 2:45
p.m., Speaker, Captain Elmore Phil-
pott, M.C. Subject, "The War Out-
look." Soloist, Mr. Norman Tyrrell.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by Fel-
lowship Circle, King's Daughters,
Wednesday, October 16, at 2:30
p.m. in the Memorial Hall, Vancou-
ver Street.

W.A. Jubilee Hospital, Bridge and
mah jong afternoon and evening,
October 11, Nurses' Home Reser-
vations, 50c, G 1697. Players bring
cards and score sheets.

Studio with grand piano can be
rented by the hour for practice.
Down town, convenient. Phone
E 3811.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel, fifty
minutes from Victoria. Open
through October and November.
Winter rates.

Hear Dr. F. W. Norwood Lecture
in Metropolitan Church Monday
October 14, 8 p.m., "The Forging of
British Character." Tickets, 25c.

Have you mechanical troubles?
Call E 6712, 521 Fort Street, for me-
chanical specialist.

**Special Rate, Afternoon Dress-
making Lesson**, Academy of Useful
Arts, 833 Fort, G 2034.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly
Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms,
excellent meals. G 0267.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Ad-
vertising Department.

Kilmuir, Mill Bay, is closed for
the season.

Fairley Cleaners and Dyers, We
call and deliver. G 3724.



A Thing of Beauty and a Joy to Play!

Of all the little pianos produced in recent years this exquisite
Louis XV style by Nordheimer is the most artistic. It is now
the centre of attraction in our window, and all day long people
stop to admire it. But outward beauty is only one of the
features in which it excels. Product of Nordheimer, it pos-
sesses a tonal brilliance characteristic of this famous maker of
fine pianos, and at only \$525 it is the most remarkable piano-
forte value in two decades.

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(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

Fried Chicken Dinner

Served Every Day From 11 AM to 9 PM. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

We are forced to close 500 cords of Bluestreak—slabwood from our yard.
This wood has been lying in our yard for one year and is guaranteed
to be bone dry. Regular \$4.00 per cord. Now... \$3.75

HILLCREST FUEL CO.—Phone G 3015

PLAN NOW TO SEND A PARCEL OF FOOD TO ENGLAND

FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

WE WILL PACK, MAKE THE DECLARATION AND DELIVER TO POINT
OF MAILING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

NO. 3 PARCEL—
1 lb. Canned Butter
1 lb. Red Label Tea
2 lb. Cube Sugar
We will send you our information
sheet

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SPECIAL

No. 2 Millwood 2 Cords
\$2.75

G 2647 GEO. HARKNETT G 2647
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Low Sample Bus Fares

Return From Victoria: Via Pacific Greyhound
Calgary - \$22.50 San Francisco - \$26.55
Winnipeg - \$51.50 Los Angeles - \$36.10
Toronto - \$73.55 Chicago - \$62.15
Montreal - \$85.90 New York - \$76.30
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PHONE EMPIRE 7722

SAANICH TAXPAYERS NOTICE

**SAANICH TAXES MUST BE PAID BY THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 10 TO AVOID PENALTY**

2% WILL BE ADDED TO UNPAID TAXES, OCTOBER 11

MAIL MONEY ORDER OR CHEQUE TO ROYAL OAK P.O.
Receipt Will Be Returned by Mail

Leadership Course Covers Wide Field

Commencing on Wednesday, October
23, the girls' work department of
the Y.W.C.A. will offer a four-week
course in leadership training for all
those interested in group work. Mrs.
Kenneth Wright is in charge and
has prepared a series of programmes
which should be of real value to
all leaders of young people.

The course will be given at the
Y.W.C.A., beginning at 8 o'clock,
and each session will commence
with missing games, led by Miss
Dorothy Beech, girls' work secretary.
Active games and folk dancing will
follow, under the direction of Miss
Dorothy Spencer, after which Miss
Dorothy Beech will deal with "Folk
Songs and How to Lead Them."
Special features for October 23 are:
"The Art of Leadership," to be given
by Mrs. K. O. Wright, and "Dra-
matics," by Elia Cameron; October
30, offers "Parliamentary Proce-
dure," by Dr. Olga Jardine, and "Dis-
cussions and Debates," Miss Blanche
Alward; November 6, "General Club
Organization," Miss Dorothy Beech,
and "Worship," Miss Marie Mac-
Dougall; November 13, "Personal

NOT A GAMBLE

At age 25, pay up \$41.70 Yearly
At age 35, receive \$1,997 Cash.
From 35 years dividends or view divi-
dends in cash and receive 10 months
guaranteed for 10 years certain and
for life thereafter.

Standard Life Assurance Co.
Established 121 Years
No. 3 W. WICKER
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ROSE-DEE-SPILT WOOD
J. Card \$4.00 2 cords \$7.50
DRIED AND 1 DOUGLAS FIR
Box \$5.00 cord 2 cords \$5.50
New
Dominion Fuel Co.
E 4753

Commitment, Mrs. May B. Cushing,
and "Handicrafts," Miss Margaret
Fleming.

During the course special printed
bulletins will be distributed, out-
lining material for recreational pur-
poses in club work. An attractive
folder is available at the Y.W.C.A.,
and those who wish to enroll may
do so by phoning or calling at the
office.

LOANS

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

Borrow \$20 to \$500 without asking friends or fellow-workers
to sign with you. Repay in installments that fit your own
income. No credit questions asked of friends or relatives.

YOU can get a personal loan—
without red tape or delay—
if you can repay in small monthly
installments. All you do to apply
for a Household Finance loan is to
acquaint us with your problem.
You need no bankable security—
no endorsers or guarantors.
You may repay your loan on
any of the schedules shown in the
table below. Thus you may choose

the payment plan which best fits
your own needs and income.

Payments to fit your purse

Suppose that you need a \$100
loan. You find this amount in the
first column of the table. Then
read across picking out the
monthly payment which you wish
to make. You will see, for in-
stance, that monthly installments

of \$7.78 each, will repay a \$100
loan in full in fifteen months. Or,
if you wish to repay sooner, you
may make twelve monthly pay-
ments of \$9.46 each. Installments
shown in the table, when made
on schedule, repay everything,
including all charges.

Simple to borrow

You get your Household Finance
loan in a simple, private transac-
tion. We require no stocks or
bonds, no salary or wage assign-
ment. You are spared the embar-
rassment of asking friends, em-
ployer, or fellow-workers to sign
the loan papers with you. And no
questions regarding your credit
are asked of friends or relatives.

Considerate treatment

You may expect every considera-
tion in case of sickness or unem-
ployment while paying on a
Household Finance loan. During
the past eight years Household
has made to Canadians, over
\$46,000,000. In not a single in-
stance did we foreclose a mort-
gage or garnish a wage cheque.
When you deal with Household
you are doing business with the
largest personal loan organization
in North America. Household has
more than sixty years' experience
in helping solve the financial prob-
lems of Canadian and American
families.

If a loan can help you to solve
a money problem, you are urged
to study the table carefully. Then
phone or visit us for further in-
formation. You will be under no
obligation to borrow.

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount
you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay
your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges
only for the actual time you have the money.
No variable charges at the rate of 2% per
month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1938.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
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Women's Organizations and Activities

Miss Joan Austen-Leigh Is Bride of Mr. D. M. Hurley

Many Friends Attend i retty Wedding at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill—Bridal Couple Leave By Plane for Vancouver

Bright Autumn sunshine graced the wedding day of Joan Honor, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austen-Leigh, St. David Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. Denis Mason-Hurley, elder son of the late Mr. E. C. Mason-Hurley, Shawigan Lake, who were married in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Frederic Pike officiating.

The bride entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by the church organist, who played "The Prize Song," from "The Merryandlers," and "Serenade," from "The Student Prince," as the register was being signed. The congregation, which filled the church, sang the hymn, "Gracious Spirit, Holy Gift" during the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a "jeune fille" frock of fine white net sprinkled with puff velvet daisies, fashioned simply with a fitted bodice with short puff sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The long filmy skirt was shirred to the bodice and with a graceful train. Her finger-tips were arranged on her head with a strand of orange blossoms over each ear, and in her white-gloved hands she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

PRETTY BRIDESMAIDS

The bride's sister, Miss Valerie Austen-Leigh, and Misses Gillian

Scott and Peggy O'Grady were the pretty bridesmaids, who wore frocks of primrose yellow tulle with fitted bodices and long full skirts, and matching tulle turbans trimmed with yellow flowers. They carried sheaves of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. John Monteleith was best man and Mr. Thomas Piddington, the usher. The lovely Harvest Festival decorations in the church made an attractive setting for the ceremony.

AT THE RECEPTION

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a profusion of Autumn flowers was arranged. The refreshment table was arranged with white flowers and white candles in old silver holders, and before the bride cut the cake, the toast was proposed by Brigadier-General J. G. Austin. Mrs. Austen-Leigh was becomingly gowned in a

pink blue Elizabethan dress with hummered pewter trimming, and a black hat, and Mrs. Mason-Hurley wore a black jacquard dress and a black hat. They both wore shoulder bouquets of carnations.

The young couple left by plane for Vancouver during the afternoon, the bride wearing a smart suit of nubelge Munro homespun, with a chocolate brown felt sports hat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason-Hurley will make their home at Shawigan Lake.



—Photo by Du Barry Studio, Vancouver.

In this four generations group is, left, Mrs. D. Murray, 1227 Pandora Avenue, with, right, her eldest daughter, Mrs. J. Bruce McCallum, Vancouver, and in front, Mrs. McCallum's daughter, Mrs. G. McKeljohn, and little three-year-old Lois McKeljohn, both of Vancouver. The photograph was taken while Mrs. Murray was in Vancouver recently. She and Mr. Murray have lived in Victoria for many years and celebrated their golden wedding four years ago. Mr. Murray is seventy-eight years of age and is still in the employ of the B.C. Electric Railway Company. Mrs. Murray is seventy-three.

Clubs and Societies

Metropolitan W.A.

The October meeting of the W.A. of Metropolitan United Church was held in the schoolroom on Friday evening. Mrs. F. H. Parsons, presiding, called to the attention of the meeting the concert to be given by the Toll Brothers on November 14, "Hiking Through South America," illustrated with slides in color. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of one member from each group of the W.A., together with the president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons. The society endorsed unanimously the resolution from the Local Council of Women, which is being sent to Ottawa, that the sale of liquor be curtailed for the duration of the war. Mrs. Redman gave a report on the pound tea, which was held at the Orphanage during the week, and brought thanks from that institution to the W.A. for its assistance. Mr. Frank Merryfield was the entertainer for the evening. He demonstrated that the hand is quicker than the eye, with many sleight-of-hand and tricks of magic. Miss Rae Miller gave two piano solos, and Mrs. James Oakman, accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter, sang two solos. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse spoke a few words of appreciation and encouragement to the women in their work. He also spoke of the need of some form of entertainment for the men in uniform away from their homes. Refreshments were served by the social conveners of the various groups, under the supervision of Mrs. T. H. Adams.

Versatile Club

About fifty new girls have joined the various clubs at the Y.W.C.A. for employed girls. One of these is the Versatile Club, the leader being Miss Blanche Alward. At the first meeting, on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Amy Kirchin; vice-president, Mary Pinches; secretary, Elsie Dodsworth; treasurer, Isobel Haigh; Y-Ways reporter, Irene Davis; membership convener, Mrs. Kay Rennie; programme convener, Frances Tatham; social convener, Beth Urchenko; service convener, Nelsy Olsen; refreshments, Merle Sprinkling. Officers in the other five senior clubs will be chosen this week. Another new group has been formed under the leadership of Miss Marion Henry. The Camera Club has also reorganized and will meet on Thursday evenings. Senior business girls will meet for supper at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock tomorrow. The senior girls' council will meet for supper on Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Chermaine Review

The regular business meeting of the W.B.A. Review, No. 19, was held on Thursday evening, with the president, Mrs. J. Milmore, in the chair.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of the Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, I.O.O.F., entertained members of the R.C.N. at a social held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, on Thursday. The music for the dance was supplied by a popular orchestra. There were several tables of five hundred for non-dancers and a successful evening was brought to a close with refreshments served by the social committee, under the direction of Miss M. Winter.

Oak Bay United Groups

Oak Bay United Church North Group of the W.A. will hold its meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. Gerry, 2397 Lincoln Avenue, at 2:45 p.m. The East Group will hold its meeting tomorrow at the home Mrs. W. J. Graham, 2238 Brighton Avenue, at 2:45 p.m. The West Group will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Harper, 989 Victoria Avenue, at 2:45 p.m.

St. John's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the guild room. The members spent a pleasant afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson. After a business discussion, tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by the president, Mrs. E. Fulton.

R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary

The R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Pearson, Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanich. All members who wish transportation may telephone Mrs. H. E. Hacking, E2209. New members will be welcomed, as work for the Christmas parcels is now under way.

S.O.S. Club

The S.O.S. Club of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.B., will hold a dance and card party on Wednesday, from 9 to 12 midnight, in the Shrine Hall. Prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by telephoning E 4703.

Sketch Club

Mrs. A. E. Hodgins will be hostess to the Sketch Club tomorrow afternoon for sketching and tea at her home, 1471 Fairfield Road. From 2 p.m. members will sketch in the grounds or indoors. Members are expected to attend regardless of the weather, as the programme will be adapted to the climate.

St. Aidan's W.M.S.

St. Aidan's W.M.S. will hold its Autumn thanksgiving meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall. Women interested in the society are invited. The speaker will be Mrs. Ernest McGinnis, and the soloist, Mrs. Nash, of First United Church. Tea will be served.

Diocesan C.W.L.

A silver tea and sale of home cooking and candy will be held at St. Ann's Academy tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, and a bingo party in the evening. The party is being arranged under the auspices of the Diocesan Catholic Women's League and friends of St. Ann's Academy.

Britannia W.A.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, will hold its regular meeting in the clubrooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The cribbage game arranged for next Thursday has been postponed until further notice, owing to unforeseen circumstances.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the parish hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the monthly business meeting, when final plans for the harvest supper to be held on Wednesday, October 10, will be made. Conveners will present their reports.

invited. The lodge will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 26. Donations may be left at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The regular meeting of the Tuckabatchee Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Muriel Sprinkling, 55 Boyd Street. Each member is requested to bring needle, scissors and thread, to start on the projected work.

St. Mary's W.A.

The St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. will meet in the parish hall on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Miss Holmes, who has recently come to the city from England, will be the guest speaker.

Equilateral League

The monthly meeting of the Equilateral Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held at the Queen of Peace Hall last Tuesday. It was decided to hold a home-cooking sale on October 19.

Catholic League

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

V.O.N. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., in the board room of the Pemberton Building.

St. John's W.A.

The business meeting of the afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in the guild room.

W.B.A. Review

The regular business meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 1 will take place at the K. of C. Hall on Monday at 8 p.m.

Army and Navy W.A.

The W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a card game on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building.

St. Alban's Guild

A five hundred card party will be held by St. Alban's Ladies' Guild on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at 1546 Bank Street.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the guild room.

Animal Day Celebration Successful

Animal lovers showed great interest in the World's Day for Animals tea, held yesterday afternoon in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

The purpose of the tea was explained by the chairman, Mr. G. B. Killo, in a brief address, during which he recalled that the occasion was the twelfth anniversary of the World's Day for Animals. The societies in England, to which the local organization was sending the proceeds, were in conjunction with the Home Office of the British Government and the Ministry of Agriculture. So important was the work considered in England that the Gold and Silver Medals Company was receiving donations of old gold and silver, which was being turned into funds to assist the work for animals. Arrangements had been made to care for dogs and other pets of men on active service or which had been deserted by their evacuated owners. The funds were also being used to protect stock from the effects of air raids. In fact, the work for which these finances were being collected was more important than ever, the audience was told.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The feature of the entertainment part of yesterday's programme was the music. Miss Doreen Briggs, pianist, and David Oldham, baritone, being given a most enthusiastic reception. Miss Briggs played Eric Symons' two merry little nursery rhymes, "Little Boy Blue" and "Jack and Jill," and the perpetual movement pieces, and Mr. Oldham sang with effective expression, "Three for Jack" ("Squirrels—There's a Land" and "The Stone Cacker").

Tea was served from small tables decked with dahlias, goldenrod, Michaelmas daisies and sprays of raiids. In fact, the work for which these finances were being collected was more important than ever, the audience was told.

PRIZE WINNERS

Miss Vivenot was at the receipt of custom, and contests and two three stalls supplemented the afternoon's proceeds. Miss A. Boucher was in charge of a contest for a World Day for Animals cake, which was won by Mrs. J. Watson, and Miss N. Wyle was in charge of a contest for which a bracelet, donated by Mrs. K. Skilton, was the prize, this being won by Mrs. P. Rasmussen.

The Superfluties and home-cooking stall

The Superfluties and home-cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. H. Larman and Mrs. J. Iverson, and the kitchen stall was in charge of Mrs. H. Bignin, Mrs. Saxton-White and Mrs. E. Brooker.

the HAT makes the costume

Be sure you make it more attractive, by wearing one of our smart new models—very flattering styles in felt, A. A. dressily detailed and trimmed.

2.95 to 7.95



Large Head Sizes All Popular Colors

A.K. Love Ltd. LADIES' WEAR 108 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY 4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Nurses' Air-Step Shoes Black or white. Widths AAA to D \$6.95 Wm. L. Love Ltd. "The Home of Quality Footwear and Service" 1208 Douglas Street Phone C 8111

A.R.P. Activities

The first aid classes in the various districts are progressing very well and have been received enthusiastically by the wardens. Six classes, representing approximately 250 wardens, have been arranged in municipal for, and it is expected that the re-

The voluntary assistance of the doctors and St John Ambulance instructors is greatly appreciated by all. The various municipalities have generously assisted by providing accommodation in municipal halls, schools, fire halls, etc.



Enjoy YOUR HOME THIS WINTER

Home SHOULD be the most comfortable place in the world—and with the help of the Home Furniture plan it easily CAN be. This week we're featuring a wonderful range of three-piece Chesterfield Suites (Chesterfield and Two Chairs) at prices ranging from \$69.50 to \$139.50. We'll make an allowance on that old furniture that has served its day, and Home Terms mean that you can own a beautiful Suite for as little as

\$6.95 A MONTH!

HOME FURNITURE 825 FORT ST. NOTE! 825 FORT STREET IS JUST ABOVE BLANSHARD

COAT SPECIALS \$19.50 \$25.00 \$39.50 GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

STRANZIT (STRANDS IT) The hairbrush with the SCIENTIFIC BRISTLE TRIM

Reduced 20% Off Regular Prices A real chance to have a new hairbrush for yourself or lay one away for a lovely Christmas gift.

CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES, LIMITED 2 STORES Douglas at Yates Douglas at Fort

HOTEL GEORGIA VANCOUVER, B.C. Central Smart Inexpensive The most in comfort and convenience at attractive low rates. You'll find every service that the Hotel Georgia is "the most popular hotel on the coast." E. W. HUDSON, Manager

THE RED CROSS SUPERFLUTIES STORE Phone E 8913 1220 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

The RAIN descended and the FLOODS came at our anniversary SHOWER on Wednesday. A RAIN of excellent donations now on display for sale. FLOODS of articles include beautiful gold cigarette case, silver tureen, elegant glass and silverware. A SHOWER of GOOD BOOKS to make a WET NIGHT DELIGHTFUL by your fireside. Just to look round our store now is a pleasant way to spend a half-hour.

In Our October Fur Sale Canadian Muskrat \$79.50 Coats from Foster's Fur Store 753 YATES STREET

ACADEMY OF USEFUL ARTS 608 FORT STREET G 3034

HAS SECRET OF KEEPING FIT AND WELL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She kept healthy, happy and fit with the aid of Blue Beans, the British remedy. Blue Beans are a purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.



A.R.P. GIRL

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Engagement Is Announced

Patroness of Party

Mrs. E. W. Hamber has graciously consented to act as patroness of the bridge and mah jong party on Wednesday afternoon at Government House on October 16 in aid of the Lord Mayor of London's Fund for homeless victims of Nazi bombings. Mrs. Andrew McGavin is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the wives of the Victoria aldermen and the wives of the adjoining municipalities. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Archie Wills, Empire 5769, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Garden 2696, or Mrs. D. McTavish, Garden 3952.

Gifts In Boat

Mrs. A. Hiquiebran entertained on Friday evening at her home on William Street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Irene Watson, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur E. James takes place this month. Lovely corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother upon their arrival. Mauve chrysanthemums and autumn foliage were used in the attractive decorations in the reception rooms, where Miss Watson found awaiting her a cleverly-constructed model dock in blue and white, of the "Sa. Princess Jean." The many and varied gifts, pretty wrapped and tied, were concealed under the hatch. Games were much enjoyed during the evening. Miss Irene Watson and Mrs. A. Young winning the prizes. Later, Mr. Arthur James, the groom-to-be, arrived with some friends and was presented with a valise found to contain groceries and green vegetables, much to the merriment of the guests. A buffet supper was served, the table being centred with mauve chrysanthemums in a glass bowl. The guests were Mesdames H. Watson, T. Tucker, Jenkins, A. Young, Mawer, A. Mitchell, Ganshore, Lewis, C. Milley, Angus, G. McEvey, J. Hiquiebran, Hill, Misses Amy Anderson, Eva Holland, Marion Watson, Marjorie Hill, Margaret Hiquiebran, Maureen Hill, Eve Hiquiebran and Messrs. Arthur James, Harold Gonnason, Victor Bradstock, Joe and Gus Hiquiebran.

Friends Arrange Party

Mrs. E. Aceman and Mrs. H. Deane entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Aceman, in honor of Miss Grace Stevenson, who is to be

married shortly. The guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of red carnations and the shower presents were piled in and around a miniature bell tent with toy soldiers on guard outside. She was also given a handsome chenille bedspread, the gift of the assembled guests. Master Garry Richardson entertained the guests with two tap dances. The refreshment table was arranged with a tent and soldiers, the letters "R.C.E." in the foreground, in compliment to the groom-to-be. Those present were Mesdames R. Duncan, T. Horne, T. Handyside, A. L. Stevenson, A. E. Cookman, F. Smith, T. Stevenson, P. Cornock, H. Jones, J. Stevenson, J. Richardson, C. Maclean, J. E. Hutchings, S. Wilkinson, D. Stevenson, C. McDonald, F. J. Martin and Misses Margaret Horne, Florence Horne, Leona Jones, Tia Mitchell, Grace Zala, Helen Mitchell, Louise Preston, Doris Aceman, Olive Maclean, Eileen Hutchings, Flossie Driver, Chrissie Stevenson, Myrtle Bell, Florence Smith, Connie Stevenson and Master Harry Richardson and Walter Aceman.

Kitchen Shower

The Misses Hilda and Florence Pegg entertained recently at the home of their aunt, Mrs. D. Scott, Beaumont Avenue, View Royal, at a surprise shower in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur Jones (nee Scott), whose marriage took place recently. The bride and her mother were given bouquets of pink carnations and blue love-in-a-mist and the gifts for the bride were concealed in a "ship-of-joy." Winners of the games prizes were Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. B. Pegg and Miss Lenora Waring. Assisting with serving refreshments were Mrs. B. Hymsworth and Mrs. H. Benford. Others invited were Mesdames D. Scott, B. Pegg, P. Johnstone, L. Waring, P. Arkinson, E. Pearson, H. Clark, M. Warren, W. Gouge, E. Philbrook, W. Allan, D. Albany, Durrant, G. Sherrard, J. Pilgrim, Misses M. Scott, E. Fowler, L. Waring, E. Scott, G. Durrant, M. MacFarlane, P. Woodward, H. Ross, L. Ross, E. Wilkinson, P. Wilson, Mr. E. Lumley and little Peggy Jo Henderson.

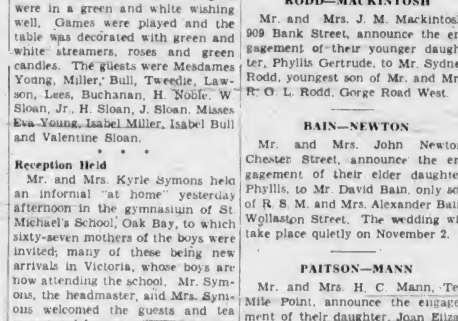
Gifts Are Presented

The office staff and former members of the B.C. Telephone Company entertained on Friday evening in honor of Miss Hilda E. Sanderson, whose marriage to Mr. Angus J. MacDonald takes place this month. The shower



—Photo by Meyers

MISS P. M. deMACEDO
Mrs. M. A. deMacedo, 1330 Gladstone Avenue, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. George Goy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Goy, 2822 Austin Avenue. The wedding will take place in November.



—Photo by Holmes

MR. GEORGE GOY
and gold. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Barrie, G. A. Butler and G. Fisk. The invited guests were H. G. Holt, Cochran, Hanbury, Armstrong, Flak, G. A. Butler, D. Pearson, B. Scott, J. Lidgate, Douglas, V. Barrie, W. Copp, A. McDonald, Cox, Mutch, A. Albany, G. Massey, W. J. Drysdale, F. Clunk, A. Cann, R. Barrie, Misses Reta Rogers, Jessie Dunn, Dorothy Eaton, Ada Mutch, Loreta Clunk and Peggy-Lou Massey.

Linen Shower Given

Mrs. D. Russell and Miss Hazel Williamson were hostesses recently at a linen shower in honor of Miss McAlpine, a bride-to-be. Miss McAlpine received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and the gifts were on a table decorated with a "stop-and-go" signal and policemen. Games were won by Mrs. R. Sundin and Miss Peggy McAlpine. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a silver bowl of pink chrysanthemums and blue candles in silver holders. The guests were Mesdames R. Sundin, W. McAlpine, G. Williamson, G. Cattell, A. Wallace, T. Moosham (Vancouver), Kay Kerr, J. Lund, Misses Eileen McCaghey, Bernadette Colbert, Violet Day, Barbara Talbot, G. Day, Frances Clarke, Lillian Hishop, M. Hurst, M. Delmastro, Peggy and Dolly McAlpine, Jane Trotter and Maile Frost.

Luxton Party

The members of the Luxton Athletic Club held a surprise party in the Luxton Hall on Thursday evening in honor of Leading Torpedo Operator Jack Blenkinsopp, R.C.N., who has been spending two weeks leave with his parents at Luxton. A large crowd of residents spent the evening in dancing to music provided by a local orchestra. After refreshments were served, Mr. J. W. Marshall, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers. Mr. M. A. Morrow, who spoke on behalf of the district; Kenneth Duncan, president of the Athletic Club, and Mr. J. H. Downard, principal of the school. During the evening, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "There'll Always Be an England" were sung. Mr. Blenkinsopp has now left to rejoin his ship in Halifax.

Cup and Sauter Shower

Miss Dorothy Pollock, an October bride-elect, was the guest of honor recently at a cup and saucer shower given at the home of Miss Irene Brockington, Vancouver Street. Upon her arrival, Miss Pollock was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The gifts were concealed in a mauve and white decorated box. Mr. W. H. Sturrock presided at the supper table, which was attractively centred with white carnations in a silver basket attached by streamers to a miniature bride and groom. The table was lighted with mauve tapers. The guests included Mesdames C. L. Wheldon, W. H. Sturrock, P. Partidge, H. G. Brockington and Misses Frances Borden, Phyllis Wheldon, Lillian Stokes, Muriel Jarvis, Jean Brown, and Florence Robertson.

Tea and Shower

At a charmingly arranged tea held in the Wishbone Tearoom, Friday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Smith, who is to be married next Wednesday to Mr. Angus McDonald, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower. The hostess, Mrs. W. Hendry Cockin, presented Miss Smith with a corsage bouquet of pink-roses. The gifts were in a yellow basket artistically decorated with yellow daisies. The tea table was centred with a bowl of pink carnations and mixed autumn flowers and ivory tapers in silver holders, and pouring tea was Mrs. E. S. Bolt. The guests included Mesdames Smith, G. A. Butler, R. Barrie, James Hanbury, E. S. Bolt, H. G. Saville, G. W. Massey, N. Colles and Miss Lola Shier, Vancouver.

Return to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, well-known Portland residents, who have been staying at the Empress Hotel for the past fortnight, left for home on Friday. Mr. Barker, who is particularly interested in the history of the Pacific Northwest, is a frequent visitor here, and has found here a number of souvenirs of the early association of the Hudson's Bay Company with Oregon and Vancouver, Wash.

Miscellaneous Showers

Mrs. J. Boughy entertained recently at her home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Isabel Sloan, who is to be married to Mr. Victor Young this month. The bride-to-be was presented with rosebuds, and the gifts were in a green and white wishing well. Games were played and the table was decorated with green and white streamers, roses and green candles. The guests were Mesdames Young, Miller, Bull, Tweedle, Lawson, Lees, Buchanan, H. Noë, W. Sloan, Jr., H. Sloan, J. Sloan, Misses Eva Young, Isabel Miller, Isabel Bull and Valentine Sloan.

ENGAGEMENTS

RODD-MACKINTOSH

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mackintosh, 909 Bank Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Phyllis Gertrude, to Mr. Sydney Rodd, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. L. Rodd, Gorge Road West.

BAIN-NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Chester Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. David Bain, only son of R. S. M. and Mrs. Alexander Bain, Wollaston Street. The wedding will take place quietly on November 2.

PAITSON-MANN

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mann, Ten Mile Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. E. W. Paitson, the Uplands. The marriage will take place in November.

O'CONNOR-CORNESS

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Corness, Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Esther Harriet, to Mr. William Gar-

field O'Connor, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, Government Street. The wedding will take place quietly on November 1.

Women's Institutes

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Institute will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Important business will be discussed.

PARKVILLE

The monthly meeting of the Parkville Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, Errington, recently with the president, Mrs. Tryon, presiding. Mrs. Morgan, the delegate to the sixth annual conference in Vancouver, gave her report. Mr. Morphy, of Errington, judged the potato growing competition. The following were prize winners—First Mrs. W. E. Clark; second, Mrs. W. Braddock; third, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, all of Errington; Mrs. Rodgers, Parkville, was the winner for the heaviest yield. Her potatoes weighed fifty-two and a half pounds. The sum of \$15.50 was realized for the

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Reversible Coats

JUST ARRIVED!

\$19.75

PLUME SHOP, LTD.

747 YATES STREET

Red Cross on the oil painting donated by Mr. H. Payne. Tea was served by the Errington ladies.

"Vitality"

The Smartest Shoes of the Season

You Walk Your Way in Comfort—

in Style—on Glorious Levelings

See the New Models Today at

\$10.75

Munday's

1260 DOUGLAS STREET

GOOD VISION

Is a Priceless Asset

but—

comfortable seeing free from feeling of

strain—should accompany good vision.

Modern optometry is available to main-

tain good vision and to provide EYE

COMFORT.

Consult your optometrist

Phone E 9452

Appointments: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

GORDON SHAW

OPTOMETRIST

105 Woolworth Building

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK

LADIES' WOOLLEN SUITS

2-Piece - - - \$1.00

3-Piece - - - \$1.25

Pantorium

DYE WORKS

Of Canada

FORT ST. QUADRA E 7155

We Make Special Water Tanks or

Gas Tanks for Boats

General Tinsmithing and Light Sheet Metal Work

The Red Cross Workshop

584 JOHNSON STREET (Just Below Government)

NEW FALL COLLECTIONS

STEADILY ARRIVING!

Your Inspection Cordially Invited

Lucien Mounet

1214 BROAD ST. PHONE G 3017

BRIDAL WREATH

DIAMONDS

INSURED FREE

Easy Terms Arranged

No Extras

ROSE'S

Jewelers - Opticians

1317 Douglas Phone E 6014

Knock-Out Blow

To Common Cold

Bad Colds and La Grippe endanger the

health and need immediate treatment.

When neglected they often lead to com-

plications which result in lengthy disability.

Relief Grip Fix gives you quick relief.

Common colds are broken up in a day and

La Grippe relieved within 48 hours when

Relief Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all

Canadian Drug Stores and other drug

stores. (Advt.)

You Need

LAMP

BULBS

\$1.20 Carton of 6

B.C. ELECTRIC

LUXURIOUS NEW COACHES NOW IN SERVICE ON

GORGE - LAKE HILL - BURNSIDE - AGNES-RALPH

AND GORDON HEAD ROUTES

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.

DEPOT: 629 BROUGHTON STREET

PHONES: E 1177 - E 1178

WESTINGHOUSE CUSTOM QUALITY WASHER

... at a Price in Reach of Every Canadian Home

\$99.95

ON EASY TERMS

Thousands of women testify

that the Westinghouse cus-

hioned-action Washer is the

best and soundest value in a

complete laundry washer at

the lowest possible price. If

you pay more it is needless

extravagance, if you pay less

something important has

been left out. It has Lovell

wringer; motor protected by

sentinel of safety; all metal

parts. Bonderized for pro-

tection against rust and cor-

rosion.

YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

SEE OUR DISPLAY SOON

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange

Connecting All Dealers. PHONE G 1111

GEORGE WILLIS PRESENTS BEAUTIFUL

Color Movies

CONCERT BY THE

Kinsmen Boys' Band

TO AID THE

LORD MAYOR'S FUND

Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

Friday, October 11, at 8 P.M.

"NEWS REEL"—Colorful Events of British Columbia

RED CROSS PARTY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

SEEING CALIFORNIA AT ITS BEST

CALGARY ZOO—HARVESTING IN ALBERTA

THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU IN GORGEOUS COLOR

WALT DISNEY CARTOONS

Admission 25c; Reserve Seats 35c; Tickets at Terry's

FARMERETTES' BOX SOCIAL

SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

OCT. 29 - YACHT CLUB - LEN ACRES

\$2.00 COUPLE - 9-1

RADIO MALT

Now is the Time to Start on Cod Liver Oil and Malt

Pleasant to Take. High Vitamin A and D Content Plus

Vitamin B

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

W. H. Bland, Manager

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

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Witty Kitty

YES - YES - YES

YES - YES - YES

YES - YES - YES

YES - YES - YES

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MARINE—TRANSPORTATION

Prosperous Season Is Experienced by Halibut Fishermen

Landings Higher and Prices Better Per Man—Fewer Canadian Boats Are Out Because Of Service With Navy

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Oct. 4 (CP).—Halibut landings at the Port of Prince Rupert so far for the 1940 season total 16,929,819 pounds, compared with 16,023,700 pounds during the entire 1939 season.

With all Canadian boats in and only an odd American vessel yet to dock landings may show a gain of more than 1,000,000 pounds, officials said today.

The 906,119-pound increase over last year's final landings was due to the heavier American landings. The Canadian catch was smaller due to a large extent, to the fact that several large Prince Rupert halibut boats spent the entire season engaged in patrol service with the Fishermen's Naval Reserve.

CANADIAN TOTAL

The Canadian aggregate for the 1940 season was 6,264,219 pounds as against 7,137,400 pounds last year. The American total was 10,765,600 pounds compared with 8,886,300 pounds last year.

High price of the week for Canadian fish was 11.4 cents and eight cents paid the Clipper II for 3,500 pounds, and the low was ten cents and eight cents which the Elvin E and Perma received for 32,000 and 28,000 pounds respectively.

Top bid for American halibut was 11.2 cents, and nine cents paid the J.B. for 17,000 pounds and the low was ten cents and nine cents which several boats received.



TO EDMONTON

THE fast, direct route to Edmonton is by THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED. Leave Vancouver 7:15 nightly. You're there next day. See Jasper and mighty Mount Robson en route! Accommodation to suit all purses from de luxe day coaches to drawing rooms.

We will gladly make your reservations at "The Macdonald" Hotel.



LE BREWSTER	LE MILL DAY
8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:00 noon	12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

Bargain Fares

From and To
VICTORIA - NANAIMO
PORT ALBERNI
COURTENAY
ON

October 11 and 12

Return Fare
Victoria-Nanaimo \$1.85
Victoria-Port Alberni \$3.40
Victoria-Courtenay \$3.50

Low Fares to Other Stations

Good to Return From Destination Not Later Than October 15, 1940

Children 5 Years and Under 12 Half Fare

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED

Ask the Ticket Agent

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

One-Day Excursion to VANCOUVER

Monday, October 14 - - - Ss. Princess Joan

GOING: Lr. Victoria - - - 9:00 A.M. Lr. Vancouver - - - 2:00 P.M.

RETURNING: Lr. Vancouver - - - 5:00 P.M. Lr. Victoria - - - 10:00 P.M.

• LUNCH 75c. DINNER 75c.

• Lunch or dinner for children, 40c. each

• Lunch counter service.

• Staterooms at attractive rates.

\$2.00 ADULTS RETURN

Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

Served on Atlantic Liners



WRITING to her parents in Vancouver recently, Miss Phyllis Dalton, who went to England to assist with war work there and among other duties has served as a nurse aboard a liner's crossing from Britain to Canada with evacuee children, describes an average trip with hundreds of children. The ship, a C.P.R. vessel, was in convoy. Altogether there were eight big liners, a battle cruiser and a number of destroyers. A short distance from Halifax the convoy was met by R.C.A.F. planes and escorted in. The children were mostly homesick, for none of them had parents along. The ship had two doctors, five nurses, a chemist and a hospital orderly. Before applying for the nursing position aboard the liner, Miss Dalton had been a nursing sister and nursed soldiers evacuated from Dunkerque. In the picture she is shown seated with a group of "lads from Dunkerque." The other "lady in white" is a staff nurse.

EXCURSION TO DEPART EARLY

Leaving Time of All-Day Trip to Vancouver Will Be 8:30 A.M.

Celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday, no doubt a large number of Victorians will take advantage of the all-day excursion which the B.C. Coast Service will send to Vancouver on October 14. R. J. Burland, general agent of Canadian Pacific Railway, announced yesterday that the Princess Victoria will leave the Belleville Street docks at 8:30 a.m., and on the return trip will leave the Mainland port at 6 p.m.

GERMAN SEAMAN TAKEN TO GENERAL HOSPITAL

A WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 5 (CP).—A seaman from the captured German freighter Weser, who arrived here in custody today with his comrades, was taken to hospital for observation for diphtheria. The seamen were brought here from another West Coast port to which the Weser was taken yesterday by her captor, H.M.C.S. Prince Robert.

VESSEL BRINGS NAVY OFFICERS

Among Officers Arriving in Canada Was Son of Jutland Hero

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 5 (CP).—A British steamship docked here today after an uneventful seven-day voyage from England with more than 2,000 passengers, among them Royal Navy officers and men. One of them was Lieut.-Comdr. Earl Beatty, son of the late Earl Beatty.

His father, hero of Jutland, was Admiral of the Fleet in 1919, the year he was created First Earl of the North Sea and of Brooksby. He commanded the first Battle Cruiser Squadron from 1912-16, was mentioned in dispatches for his valor and leadership at Jutland and made Commander of the Grand Fleet from 1916-19.

A scattering of children was aboard, but none was coming to Canada under Government sponsorship. They were accompanied by their parents or guardians and most were bound to United States destinations.

There also were a number of Canadian Army officers and soldiers, some returning to act as instructors to the Third Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

BOMBERS MAKE QUICK FLIGHT

Vanguard of Alaska's Air Defence Reaches Fairbanks From McChord

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 5 (P).—The Fair North welcomed the vanguard of its first United States Army air unit today.

Two B-26 bombers brought twenty-four airmen here yesterday on an eight-hour 1,800-mile flight from McChord Field Wash. The big ships, flying at 14,000 feet most of the way over the British Columbia interior route, averaged 215 miles an hour on the first test of speed in reaching the northern outpost.

The Air Corps' first winter assignment at newly constructed Ladd Field will be to experiment with flying conditions in Arctic temperatures.

Ladd Field will be one of the two major army air bases to be staffed and equipped in the Alaskan defence programme. The other is at Anchorage, 356 miles by railroad to the south.

Naval bases are being ruled at Kodiak, Sitka, Annette Island and at Dutch Harbor, far out in the Aleutian chain.

Submarines Take Toll of Shipping On Traffic Lanes

(By The Canadian Press) Despite wartime restrictions on publication of maritime shipping, the loss of eight merchant vessels with a total tonnage of 47,784 tons became known in the week ending October 4. They were: Norwegian three, 18,464 tons; British, three,

STORE HOURS
Daily: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Phone E7111

If You Love Beautiful Furs, Here's a New Service Feature That Will Be of Interest to You

LUXURIOUS HUDSON SEAL Fur Coats

Custom-Made to Your Individual Measurements

Have a Fur Coat this year that you'll be certain is individual... and that will fit perfectly! Have the little style details you wish! Have your coat made to your own individual measures by dependable workmen! This offer gives you all the splendour of Hudson Seal, styled into a garment that will give you a thrill of possession, a new beauty of appearance, and a service made long by quality pelts and trimmings!

See these pelts now... they're of the finest quality, hand-picked for their utter perfection! In making only linings and trimmings of dependable quality are used, and every care is taken to make each coat a masterpiece of lasting beauty!

Because you demand good styling combined with good quality you'll appreciate this opportunity to have a genuinely fine fur coat. Box or draped models with style details you wish. Price **\$250**

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

If your desire does not turn to Hudson Seal... visit our Fur Department and see the many other fur coats, beautifully styled and moderately priced for such quality. Choose from ready-to-wear coats of Canadian Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Muskrat, and others.

Fur Department, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

See the Show—Read the Book—
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

After you see "Pride and Prejudice," now showing at the Capitol, you'll want to read the book and compare! Get your copy from Stationery Department. Price **1.39**

Street Floor at THE BAY

Elizabeth Arden BLUE GRASS Flower Mist

May Now Be Secured in

Blue Grass... the joyous perfume... one of the world's greatest scents now caught in Flower Mist, Elizabeth Arden's delicate after-the-bath lotion. Now you can be lavished with the inimitable Blue Grass, and carry the fragrant aura wherever you go. Blue Grass Flower Mist

1.35

Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

"THE BAY'S" BEAUTY SALON BRINGS YOU

Your Beauty for the Autumn Season!

INVITATION to consult with our staff of skilled beauticians, who are expert in taking you in hand and turning you out beautifully groomed for your Fall and Winter festivities... your new Fall clothes.

Specialists in:
• Hair Health
• Permanent Waves
• Hair Tinting
• Coiffure Styling
• Manicures

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Have Your Eyes Examined Yearly
Frank W. Fraser

Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Add New Pleasures to Washdays With a
Bendix Home Laundry

The Successor to the Washing Machine... It Washes, Rinses and Damp Dries! No Fuss, No Trouble

Have you ever dreamed how grand it would be if you could only take the labor out of washdays? The washer helped... and now the latest step to the realization of your dream... at a price that brings it within the reach of the average home owner. When you see the new standard utility model you'll marvel at how it can be offered at this price. When you see how easy, thorough, and effective it is, you'll find new pleasures made possible on washdays!

179.50

A New Low Price

Major Electrical Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
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Lr. Fulford Harbor 8:15 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
Lr. Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver)... 75c to \$1.50
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Trucks (including driver)... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)... 50c

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SAILOR'S LUCK BEATS THE SEA

Skipper Who Left Crew in Liverpool Finds Them Torpedoed

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP).—An old sailor's luck beat the sea—and the war—and gave the skipper of the Norwegian freighter "Tricolor" an amazing yarn to tell.

Captain Ole Meyer arrived in New York Harbor yesterday with a crew of 23,737 tons, and Spanish, two, 7,593 tons.

The Admiralty's summary for the week ending September 23 shows 180,288 tons of shipping sunk, lost in the period, about three times the average weekly loss since the war started. These losses were made up of nineteen British ships, five neutrals and three Allied vessels.

All hands were saved, including the "Tricolor's" master, Captain Einar Hansen, an old friend of Captain Meyer.

They took to lifeboats 500 miles west of Elbe after being attacked by a submarine. The following night the "Tricolor's" seamen sighted the lights of the "Tricolor" and signalled an SOS with flashlights.

"I thought it might be a submarine and pulled away," said Captain Meyer. "But when daylight came, I put around and found the boys again. It was the best luck I ever had in my life."

ARRESTED IN CHILE

VALPARAISO, Chile, Oct. 5 (AP).—Four members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, 4,500 tons, escaped from Argentina, were arrested today. They were scheduled to sail this afternoon aboard the Japanese vessel Rakuyo moon for Japan.

Society and Women's Affairs

WEDDINGS

STOKES-MAY

Autumn flowers decorated St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the wedding last evening of Jean Nelly May, daughter of the late Mr. R. Seavey-May and Mrs. R. Seavey-May, Victoria, and Mr. John Fredrick, Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stokes, 336 Arnold Avenue, Van. Archdeacon Nunn officiated.

Mrs. F. Harper, an old friend of the bride's family, gave the bride in marriage, and she wore a white

It's KING'S PLATE

CANADA'S KING VALUE IN SUPERB SILVERWARE



Come and compare the quality, the beauty and the price and you'll surely choose King's Plate. Two Patterns of refreshing individuality!

62 Piece Set (As Illustrated) \$59.50

Little & Taylor

Manufacturing Jewellers, Watchmakers and Engravers

1209 Douglas Street, Scollard Bldg., G5812

Sore Feet?

You can quickly soothe away the pain from sore, tired, aching feet or swollen ankles with soothing, healing, ZAM-BUK.

EXCELLENT FOR ATHLETES' FOOT AND GENERAL SKIN AILMENTS

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

• charm and beauty for your home

LAMPS

TRILITES

Most popular floor lamp of all—richly styled with graceful stand and beautiful shade. One of these distinctive new Trilites will make your room excitingly different.

Complete With Shade \$10.45 Up (Globes Extra)

• Lamps Make Lovely Gifts, Too

TABLE MODELS

Add new life and color to your home with a new table lamp. Come in and select one or two from our brilliant collection. Bases and shades are expertly designed and executed in a wide variety of materials and styles.



BOUDOIR LAMPS

A delicate touch for a dainty boudoir—these little crystal lamps will enhance the beauty of your own charming room.

\$2.15

LAMP GLOBES

Buy them by the carton... 6 for \$1.20

B.C. ELECTRIC

Matron-in-Chief Visits Petawawa Camp



This picture was taken during an inspection visit of No. 5 Casualty Clearing Station, Petawawa, by Matron-in-Chief Elizabeth Smellie. From left to right: Col. W. W. McKay, Ottawa, office commanding the casualty clearing station; Nursing Sister Margaret Ross; Miss Smellie; and Sister-in-Charge Mima MacLaren, following the inspection of the medical ward.

Scott, 294 Beaumont Avenue, View Royal, Victoria, and Mr. Arthur Horace Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, 32 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver.

JONES-SCOTT

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized on Friday at the home of the bride's parents, when Adjutant Charles Watt, of the Salvation Army, united in matrimony Marion Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Were Principals In Wedding Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. W. S. RAFFERTY. The bride was formerly Miss Nellie Davies.

Spence-Saunders

Dorothy Hylda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saunders, 1456 Edgeware Road, was married last evening in the vestry of the First United Church by Rev. W. N. Byres, Vancouver, to Mr. Russell Andrew Spence, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spence, Glensville, N.B.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silver blue silk afternoon dress, an off-the-face hat of the same shade and navy blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was composed of gardenias and pink roses.

Mrs. Howard Williams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a plum-colored afternoon dress with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and fern.

Mr. Kenneth Gamby was best man.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom stood to receive their friends in front of the fireplace, which was banked with Michaelmas

Scott, 294 Beaumont Avenue, View Royal, Victoria, and Mr. Arthur Horace Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, 32 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver.

Entering the room to the strains of the wedding march, the bride was given away by her father and wore an afternoon dress of wine crepe trimmed in white with wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses.

Attending her was Miss Florence Wilson, in a navy dress with navy accessories, a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and a gold locket, the gift of the groom.

The groom was supported by Gunder D. Scott, R.C.E., brother of the bride. During the signing of the register, Miss Florey Pegg sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Helen Wilkinson at the piano.

Relatives and friends were present at the service and reception which followed. Standing beneath an arch decorated with autumn flowers and a white bell, the bride and groom received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Scott, in a pale blue silk dress, and Mrs. Jones, in a Royal blue silk dress.

Both wore pink carnation shoulder posies. A cutwork and lace cloth covered the table, which was centred with the bride's two-tier cake, and arranged with silver vases of Talsman roses.

After an Up-Island honeymoon, for which the bride left in a coat of teal blue with wine accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will take up residence in Nanaimo.

The groom's gift to the bride was a handomely-fitted traveling case.

RUSSELL-MacMILLAN

The wedding took place on September 28 in Vancouver, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, when Jessie Ann, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Malcolm MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan, Stomax, B.C., became the bride.

Mr. William Ward Russell, son of Mr. William G. Russell, Craikflower Road, and the late Mrs. Russell.

The bride wore a beautiful white crepe wedding dress, inset with panels, a white net veil with a coronet of orange blossoms and a bouquet of roses and white leather. She wore a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Lily Mason, Victoria, was bridesmaid, wearing a dress of chartreuse net and a doll hat trimmed with pink flowers. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums.

Little Katherine Murray, niece of the bride, was flower girl, in a rose-colored frock and a white bow in her hair. She carried a basket of pastel-shaded flowers.

Mr. Ian MacLaren, North Vancouver, was best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, the guests were received by Mrs. Murray, wearing a blue dress and black hat trimmed with a blue flower, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. George Flor, once Victoria, wearing a black dress trimmed with blue and gold and a black hat.

Mr. W. Drake proposed the toast to the bride. The refreshment table was decorated with lovely flowers and the wedding cake held the place of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell left to spend their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride traveling in a dark green tweed coat and skirt and gold satin blouse. Her hat and ac-

cessories were black. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will reside in their new home, 3469 Beithune Avenue, Victoria.

Among the wedding gifts was a silver tea service and tray from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, York Place, Oak Bay, at whose home the bride was employed for three years.

BEECH-KEZURE

A quiet wedding took place in Vancouver on Saturday, September 28, between Jean Lois, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kezere, Cadboro Bay, and Staff Sergeant John Ernest Beech, eldest son of Mr. E. F. and the late Mrs. Beech, 883 Phoenix Street, Victoria.

After the reception, held in their new residence, the couple left for their honeymoon in the Interior. On their return, they will reside in Vancouver.

ROWBOTHAM-McCAW

The marriage of Lyla Jean, only daughter of the late Mr. J. B. McCaw and Mrs. McCaw, 146 Howe Street, and Mr. John Rowbotham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowbotham, 1220 Reynolds Street, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in Fairfield United Church, Rev. Norman J. Cress officiating. Miss Isabel Pike presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harold McCaw, and wore a lovely gown of imported pearl-tone bridal satin with a graceful train. The tucked bodice was fashioned with a square neckline, and had long pointed sleeves and was fastened with satin buttons down the back to the low waist, which joined the classically cut skirt.

The embroidered veil of illusion net, which reached to the floor, was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and a double strand across the back, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, white carnations and heather.

Miss Una Hutton, Vancouver, cousin of the bride, attended her, wearing a frock of turquoise blue taffeta with a softly shirred bodice and a soft shirred skirt.

Mr. Frank Rowbotham and Mr. Leslie Martin.

Autumn-toned flowers and foliage, and tall cathedral tapers burning on each side of the altar, made a charming background for the ceremony, and posies of pink chrysanthemums and ferns marked the guest pews.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was bright with flowers, during which the bride and groom stood between baskets of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McCaw was dressed in a long gown of powder blue chiffon with a shirred jacket, and a matching soft hat, and Mrs. Rowbotham wore a black cut-velvet gown with black accessories, pink rosebuds and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and blue scabiosa.

Mr. W. Milliken was best man.

A reception was held in Terry's room, where about 120 guests were welcomed by the bride couple, who were assisted by Mrs. Brothers in a long navy blue flowered chiffon gown with a blue hat and corsage bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and by Mrs. Hayward, mother of the groom, wearing a Royal blue flowered silk ermine dress, blue hat and a corsage bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The room was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and a two-tier cake held the place of honor on the table.

The bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride traveling in a black fur coat, the gift of the groom; black accessories and blue woolen dress.

Corporal and Mrs. Hayward will live in Vancouver. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, Ganges; Mrs. Hampton, Vancouver; and Miss Hamilton, Pultford Harbor.

Couple Married Recently



Mr. Norris Edward Hyde, R.C.A.F., and his bride, the former Janet Mary "Jean" Drummond, who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Drummond, Hollywood Crescent.

PHONE E 2513

AFTER 6, PHONE G 3978

Harold S. Timberlake

OPTOMETRIST

Repairs Promptly Executed and Broken Lenses Replaced. Just Bring in the Pieces

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENT 9-6

Griffiths DRESS SHOP CAMPBELL BUILDING 1025 DOUGLAS STREET

• STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION!

SMART Fall FROCKS

• With That Extra Dash of Difference That Spells "DISTINCTION"

For about two-thirds of your life you need dresses that flatter you and have a dash of difference. They are adaptations of the season's smartest models. Shown in black and the newest popular colors. Sizes for women and misses. We invite you to see them.

MODERATELY PRICED

• SPECIALISTS IN LARGE AND HALF SIZES



Daily Arrivals

Of Advance Winter Styles Dressy and Casual Special Service—Moderate Prices

Myra B. Cicero

DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY

101 CAMPBELL BLDG. Above Griffiths' Dress Shop 1029 DOUGLAS STREET

Anglican Young People

ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Matthias' Branch held its meeting on Wednesday with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. Archdeacon Cornish opened the meeting with prayer, and Rev. Clarence Lee, of the Chinese Good Hope Mission, gave an address. Next week the meeting will take the form of a social at the home of Barbara Smith.

ST. MARK'S

The weekly meeting of St. Mark's Association was held recently in the hall with the president, Eileen Cross, in the chair. Ray Porter gave a report on the badminton meeting. Final arrangements were made for the court whist party to be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall. It was arranged to hold the initiation on Tuesday, October 15, and the installation on Sunday, October 20, at the evening service. A treasure hunt was arranged by Eileen Cross and Margaret George.

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Bridge Party to Be Held by W.A.

In place of the bridge party usually held in conjunction with the hospital ball each year, the Senior Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital has planned a bridge and main party at the Nurses' Home on Friday afternoon and evening this week. Play will commence in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. John Phethean is in charge of the bridge arrangements and is anxious that all players who have purchased tickets telephone their reservations to her or to Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, Garden 6357, as soon as possible as the grouping of tables and general arrangements of the room must be considered. Tea will be served during the afternoon and there will also be refreshments in the evening.

Beauty Ad-Ventures

By BERT WAUDE



"Now, how does mom expect anyone to look at us while she's sporting that stunning Bert Waude Permanent Wave and Hairdo? We should call E. 4023, too!"

Y.P.S. NEWS

METROPOLITAN

Over thirty-five young people attended the mystery trip on Tuesday night. The destination was McE. Gavin's Bakery, where the manager showed the interested group the process of making bread. Because of the Leadership Training (6:30 p.m.), the next meeting will not be held until October 15, when an interesting variety programme will be held. All young people are welcome.

1941 RCA VICTOR and VICTROLAS

Kent's Music Store Displays a Model for Every Purse

If It's RCA Victor Then It Is to Be Found at KENT'S, and That Includes the Finest in Radio and Recorded Music

For years Kent's Music Store has been known as headquarters for RCA Victor. With the opening of a new season there is on display a sensational presentation of the 1941 models in both radios and Victrolas, offering you the choice between the finest radio reception, setting a new standard in tone and clarity for both domestic and foreign stations, together

with "The Music You Want When You Want It" with a library of recorded music, popular pieces or classics, according to your taste. And, too, this display includes models in a price range that meets every need. You are cordially invited to see this presentation of the 1941 Victor... to hear them and to make your choice.



Kent's New Record Department, where thousands of the latest vital, air-conditioned record rooms insure privacy and comfort for song hits and classical arrangements are catalogued. Three independent customers when hearing these new records.

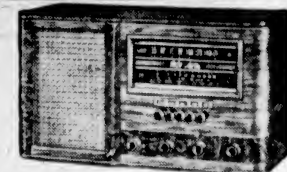


WITH BAND SPREAD OVERSEAS DIAL NOW—short wave tuning as easy as local

Model A-32

A Globe Trotter, refreshingly different in design, uniting the finest and latest advances in radio engineering to an exciting new trend in radio cabinet styling. The richly grained matched walnut veneers are hand-rubbed to a glowing finish. Super Band-Spread Overseas Dial. Push-pull audio output with enormous output of eight watts. 2-in-1 shielded, rotatable, built-in Magic Loop Antenna. Tenna vane control. Powerful 6-band superheterodyne with standard wave reception from 540-1550 kcs., short wave reception 2300-7000 kcs. and 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13 meter bands. 12" electro-dynamic speaker. Magic brain. Magic eye. New improved continuous tone control. Improved instantaneous electric tuning. Plug-in connection for record player. Dimensions: Height 40", width 30 1/2", depth 16".

\$179⁹⁵



Globe Trotter Model A-21

Smart — New — Featuring excellent long and short wave performance in a cabinet of exquisite beauty. Its improved push button tuning is only one of the many features of the A-21—one of the most attractive low-priced models RCA Victor has ever introduced.

\$42⁹⁵



RCA VICTROLA VR-42

(Including \$1.00 worth of Victor Records)

Excellent long and short wave radio and record entertainment. Built-in Magic Loop Antenna. High output of 4 1/2 watts. Automatic tone compensation. Automatic volume control. Tone control. 6" electro-dynamic speaker. Improved push-button tuning. Built-in automatic record changer. Feather touch crystal pick-up. True-tracking tone arm. Dimensions: Height 13 1/2", width 17", depth 13 1/2".

\$99⁹⁵

PLAY RECORDS THROUGH YOUR RADIO



ASK ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Get 100¢ 214-01 RCA Victor Record Player for only

\$9⁹⁵

With your purchase of \$5.00 worth of Victor Records.

Old stock, new prices, reproduced with all the volume and "TERRIFIC" REVERB effect.

THE TREND IS TO RECORDED MUSIC

Improved Victor High Fidelity Records and "Double Entertainment" of RCA Victrolas. Bring Record Music to an Even Greater Public Acceptance



RCA Victrola Model VR-50

(Including \$4.50 Worth of Victor Records)

The lowest priced automatic RCA Victrola in RCA Victor history. Automatic record changer changes 10" or 12" records. Standard broadcasts on 540-1550 kcs., short wave on 2300-7000 kcs. 2-in-1 built-in Magic Loop Antenna. Sensitive and selective superheterodyne with high output of 4 1/2 watts. 12" electro-dynamic speaker for fine tone quality. Automatic tone compensation. Magic eye. Automatic volume control. Improved push-button tuning. Constant speed motor. Feather touch crystal pick-up. True-tracking tone arm with top loading needle socket. Beautiful, modern styled cabinet of fine walnut veneers. Dimensions: Height 35 1/2", width 32 9/16", depth 17 1/2".

\$169⁵⁰

RCA Victrola VR-52

\$259



(Including \$6.00 Worth of Victor Records) Designed and conceived for the discriminating music lover who has an eye for beauty and an ear for faultless record and radio performance. Powerful 6-band superheterodyne. Standard broadcasts, short wave on 2300-7000 kilocycles plus 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13 meter bands. Super Band-Spread Overseas Dial. Shielded, rotatable built-in Magic Loop Antenna. Push-pull output of eight watts. 12" electro-dynamic speaker. Gentle action automatic record changer. Instantaneous electric tuning for seven stations. Magic eye. Magic brain. Continuous tone control. Tenna vane control knob. Feather touch crystal pick-up. True-tracking tone arm. Constant speed rim-driven motor. RCA Victor tone guard constructed into this beautiful cabinet of highly polished walnut veneers protects purity of tone.

Liberal Allowance on Your Present Radio

EASY TERMS!

GREATER EASE IN TUNING RCA VICTOR FEATURE...

Domestic and Foreign Reception by RCA Victor Finest in History of Radio—Many Advances Found in New Models

With Radio this year more vital than ever before, with every day providing vastly more thrilling radio broadcasts, not only from a new standpoint but from a standpoint of entertainment, too, one of the New RCA Victor Globe Trotter 1941 models should be a "must" in every home. No other radio offers so much radio entertainment; such a complete complement of the very latest advances in radio features or in beauty of design.

For instance, RCA Victor now offers what is undoubtedly the best short wave reception you've ever heard. With the new Band Spread Overseas Dial on most of the models, short wave tuning is actually as easy as local. Not only can you bring in foreign and domestic short wave stations easily and quickly but you can listen to them enjoyably. Another feature of most of the new RCA Victor Globe Trotters is a built-in, Two-in-One Magic Loop Antenna which comprises a fine domestic antenna and a specially designed short wave antenna in one unit right inside the set. On a number of sets this antenna unit is rotatable from a control dial so that it

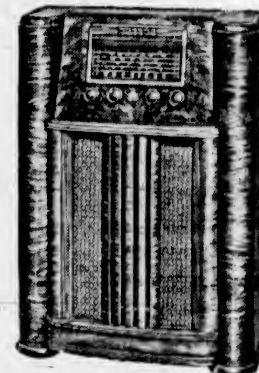
can be adjusted to give peak performance for either long or short wave reception.

IMPROVED PUSH BUTTON TUNING Highly improved push button tuning of your favorite stations is another grand advantage of the new models now on display. You simply push a button and your station flashes on, instantly, accurately, without any sort of noise or visible movement. You don't have to waste a moment between favorite programmes... just push a button and there it is.

Globe Trotter Model A-30

One of RCA Victor's outstanding console models. A triumph of precision and quality... a masterpiece that only the creative genius and engineering facilities of RCA Victor could have conceived and produced. Super Band-Spread Overseas Dial for easier short wave tuning. Built-in two-in-one antenna. Instantaneous electric tuning for five stations. Exquisite cabinet design and craftsmanship.

\$109⁹⁵



Globe Trotter Model A-31

Another new console of superlative quality. Has Super Band-Spread Overseas Dial. New Improved Rotatable Two-in-One Built-In Antenna. Instantaneous Electric Tuning. Cabinet of Impassable Beauty.

\$137⁹⁵



RCA VICTOR RECORDS

That Should Be in Every Home

Victor Herbert Melodies—Album C 33	\$7⁵⁰	Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Tchaikovsky. Album M-253	\$8¹⁰
Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (choral)—Beethoven. Album M-236	\$12⁰⁰	Paganini Caprices—Nos. 1 to 12, Osy Renardy—Violinist. Album M 672	\$4⁵⁰
Romeo and Juliet—Overture, Tchaikovsky. Album M-347	\$4⁵⁰	Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished), Schubert. Album M-329	\$7⁵⁰
Twelve Beloved American Songs—Nelson Eddy, Baritone. Album C-27	\$6⁵⁰		

KENT'S, LTD.

641 Yates Street

Phone E 6013

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS
(Copyright, 1940, by Margaret Gorman Nichols)

CHAPTER XXI

On the elevator she said "Ninth please" to the operator just as she caught a glimpse of her face in the mirror and saw that she looked frightened—like a thief, herself, running away. No not a thief, but a betrayer of a confidence, and when she thought of Dick's trust in her she felt sick.

At the door bearing Alana home, she dismounted black letters, she did hesitate but went into a handsomely furnished waiting room. A sensible-looking middle-aged secretary was tidying her desk, her last act for the day.

"The unexpected calls started last week a moment. Then she asked pleasantly, 'Yes?'

"Is Mr. Harding here?"

"Why, yes?"

"Will you tell him that Miss Burke is here and that it's very important that I see him?"

The secretary's glance said it must be important for one to call after 5 o'clock.

When Edwina disappeared into Alana's office, she thought, I suppose Mr. Hartley's money paid for this, too.

The secretary came back. "Mr. Harding will see you, Miss Burke. Thank you."

SAN FRANCISCO
Hotel Stewart
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal
Buses and Taxis are within easy
walking distance on the level
WITH PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE \$3.50, \$3.00 & \$2.50
DOUBLE \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.50
Without Bath—Single \$2.50, Double \$3.00
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for folder—free complete
Tourist descriptive matter of interest
Chas. A. A. Margaret Stewart, Proprietors



AS
STARTLING
AS THE FIRST
STREAM-
LINERS!

NASH HAS BUILT
A NEW KIND
OF CAR
FOR THE LOWEST-
PRICE FIELD

GO NASH
AND SAVE MONEY
EVERY MILE!

Listen!
Your Radio Will
Bring You More
Hours of Listening
... at Less Cost
Per Hour...
WHEN YOU
USE
BURGESS
RADIO
BATTERIES
Look for the Black and White Stripes

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

THIS
GOOD
MILK



"I have used all brands of
canned milk and found none
to compare with Pacific Milk."
That's bald and strong. From
the letter of Mrs. M.L.C.
There is this we can say about
it. We have had that very
expression written to us in
hundreds of letters.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Alan's office was handsomely furnished, too. Alan looked up from the blueprints spread across the large mahogany desk when he arose to greet her, his keen blue eyes asking questions.

"What can I do for you, Edwina?"

She took a deep breath. "I haven't come to ask you to do anything for me. Aren't you going to ask me to sit down? I'm rather breathless."

Because she was shaking so and the beating of her heart had risen to her throat. "Certainly Won't you sit down?" he asked, inclining his head toward a green leather chair.

"As she caught her breath and headed her trainer on the arms of the chair, he sat down and folded the blueprints carefully. Then, with another questioning glance, he waited for her to speak.

She said simply, "Mr. Hartley knows. Alan. He sent for Dick Pennington in New York and Dick is with him now. You're going to be arrested for embezzlement."

He did not move. He just sat there staring at her, the late afternoon sun that poured through the windows turning his fair hair into gold.

She said, "Dick told me. He thought perhaps I'd seen quite a lot of you this summer and could have thrown some light on your activities and financial situation. You're in a bad spot. Public sentiment in this case will be all against you. A helpless old blind man—and you robbed him."

He shielded his face with his hands and his voice had no malice, no hate in it, but only weariness when he asked hoarsely, "Why did you come to tell me?"

"Will you always think of me as an impulsive eighteen-year-old trying to buy my way? People grow up, Alan, and I've grown up. And if you really want to know about me, I'm—I'm broke. I'm selling the house to clean up my debts and I'm going to New York to take a typing job in Norman Alexander's office. The Edwina Burke you knew isn't any more. For five years I felt like a thief. I stole something I had no right to—your. Now you know how it feels."

(To Be Continued.)

What Today Means

"LIBRA"
If October 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

People who go around as if they throats will make the day as unpleasant for themselves as they will for everyone who comes into close contact with them. By radiating gentleness today, and you may be surprised how people will react to the apparent warmth of your disposition and manners. A pleasing personality does not necessarily denote either ability or sincerity, so today do not judge people too much by their external appearance or complimentary utterances. Manifest a sympathetic attitude towards children and dumb animals today, for prevailing conditions are conducive to make both extremely sensitive and very responsive to kindly treatment. A few words of encouragement may work miracles today, so do not withhold them should you have the slightest opportunity to speak them. Married and engaged couples, and those whose love is reciprocated, will avoid trouble if they refrain from saying one thing and doing another.

If a woman and October 6 is your birthday, you may frequently make the mistake of underrating other people's intelligence. Sarcasm can become a habit that might not only undermine your popularity, but also your happiness. If you cultivate it. Nearly everyone has a talent for something which only needs developing to become a valuable asset. Have you discovered yours, and if not, why? You might have a decided aptitude for newspaper, social welfare, political, literary, educational, or a specialized line of commercial work. You should have no difficulty to adjust yourself to married life and find through the discharging of its domestic and social activities the satisfaction and happiness every woman dreams of eventually having.

The child born on October 6 generally develops a quickness of discernment that will enable it to differentiate between the worth while and the worthless things of life. Intuition will save this youngster from making many mistakes, and prompt it to do or say the right thing when it will be most advantageous to its own interests. The world owes much to the children of Libra born on this date.

If a man and October 6 is your natal day if you keep your sporting proclivities within reasonable bounds you can derive a great deal of pleasure from them, but if you permit them to dominate your life and actions they can cause you a great deal of trouble. Learn to do everything in moderation. If you wish to get satisfactory results from your work, you may make an enviable record as an architect, mechanic, electrician, aviator, soldier, sailor, political leader, industrialist, engineer, inventor, salesman, educator, or author.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1940

"LIBRA"
If October 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45



Ready-to-Hang Draperies

These Are Made From Materials of Attractive Appearance and Shown in Lovely Colors and Designs

DAMASK DRAPERIES—50 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long, in attractive designs and colors. They are finished with pinch pleats and French heading hooks. Complete with tie-backs. A pair **\$8.50**

SUNDOWN CHEQUERS DRAPERIES—50 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Of heavy, sunfast cotton drapery in plain design. Brown or green. Finished with tie heading hooks. A pair **\$7.50**

RUFFLED PRINTED DRAPERIES—2 1/2 yards long. Shown in attractive floral design. They have pinch-pleated top with French heading hooks. Grotto colors are mulberry, fawn, green and rose. A pair **\$7.50**

VERY SPECIAL—12 PAIRS OF DAMASK DRAPERIES—40 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Colors of rose, red or blue. They have pinch-pleated tops, pin hooks and complete with tie-backs. A pair **\$3.95**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Silverplated Flatware

Anniversary Values That Will Command Your Interest

ALL E.P.N.S. WARE

26-PIECE SET OF FLATWARE—In a very neat pattern. The knives with stainless steel blades. Each set in a neat case. Regular value, \$7.95. Special **\$5.45**

34-PIECE SET OF FLATWARE—Knives have stainless steel blades. An attractive pattern in well-finished chest. Regular, a set, \$9.95. Special **\$6.95**

34-PIECE SET—In a most attractive pattern. Knives with stainless steel blades. Mirror finish. Set complete in walnut-finished chest. Regular price, \$12.95. Special **\$8.95**

50-PIECE SET OF SILVER-PLATE FLATWARE—A service for eight! The knives have stainless steel blades. The entire set enclosed in a lovely walnut-finished chest. Regular price, \$14.95. Special **\$11.95**

A 90-PIECE CHEST OF SILVER PLATE—In a popular pattern, with 12 stainless steel blade knives with mirror finish. This fine set attractively cased. Regular price, a set, \$24.95. Special **\$17.95**

Silver and Jewelry Store, Government and View Arcade Building

For Your Dining-Room
Three Specially Good Values

SIX-PIECE DINETTE SET—With combination china buffet, extension table that will accommodate six diners, also four upholstered-seat dining chairs. The set **\$99.75**

LARGE WALNUT TEA WAGON—With all necessary features, such as glass serving tray, large front wheels, drop handle and two shelves. Each **\$21.90**

COFFEE TABLE of solid walnut. The top measures 22 x 29 inches. An out-standing Anniversary Value that cannot be duplicated. Special **\$6.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

A Pull-Up Chair

Exceptional Value at

\$16.50



A real handsome chair with solid walnut frame and neat design. Of strong construction, finished with sponge seat and cushion back, upholstered with green floral silk tapestry.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



First Quality English DINNERWARE

At Surprisingly Low Prices for Our Anniversary Event. Consistent with the policy of the store, we are showing many new patterns that will allow a substantial saving to the thrifty housewife, together with the satisfaction of knowing that Spencer's back all merchandise handled by them.

38-PIECE BUNGALOW SET—For six persons. Very attractive with neat border pattern in blue with leaf spray. A set **\$6.95**

BUNGALOW SET—By Johnson Bros. A 32-piece set. "Gadroon" edge, with colored line and shoulder medallion **\$5.95**

DINNER SETS—Of 52 pieces (the Grimwades, of England). Royal Winton ware. Colored lines in blue, yellow red or green. Full service for six **\$12.95**

—China, 2nd Floor

TABLE ACCESSORIES OF ENGLISH CHINA

Several Remarkable Values

ENGLISH CHINA BISCUIT BARRELS—With lids of electro plate on nickel silver and handle of same quality. Regular price, each, \$2.75. Special **\$1.65**

SALTS / **PEPPERS** of English china, 78c with 1 ons. Special, a pair

ENG / **INA CAKE PLATES**—With silver-plat base, or with centre handle. 89c each, \$1.25 Special

—Silverware Store, Government and View Streets

KITCHEN CLOCKS

Regular Price, Each, \$3.25. Very Special **\$2.35**

An opportunity to get a reliable timekeeper for your kitchen as well as an attractive addition to your kitchen wall. Eight day lever movement clock, with china face. Shown in a variety of styles and colors.

Jewelry and Billingsgate Store, Government and View Streets



English Axminster Rugs

Special Anniversary Rugs

ENGLISH SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS of durable quality and pleasing designs and colors.

Size 9 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. Each **\$39.50**

Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Each **\$47.50**

Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Each **\$57.50**

Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Each **\$67.50**

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

A sense of panic can stampede you into doing some very foolish thing, so do not give in to any form of fear, or permit yourself to become excited to the degree that your self-control and composure are overwhelmed by anxiety. Through an orderly process of procedure, you will be able to work out nearly any problem successfully today. It might be well to accept most of the things offered to you "rely" without question and with some evidence of appreciation. Adhere strictly to the truth today, for prevarications, fabrications, or evasions, are the stumbling stones that will be responsible for most of

the falls from grace. Through anticipating questions and voluntarily answering them you may allay someone's suspicions today. Accord your brain the same kindly consideration that you would a tired horse and do not try to drive it until it reels with fatigue. Married and engaged couples, and those who are making of love a pet obsession, must guard against indulging in selfish whims if they wish to avoid creating a turbulent condition of affairs today.

If a woman and October 7 is your birthday, your usefulness and devotion to family and friends are probably your outstanding characteristics. You ought to have a sufficient amount of resolution to enable you to resist any kind of

pressure brought to bear on you to do things that are against your better judgment or intuition. You should score a big success as a teacher, restaurant operator, dietician, trained nurse, writer, singer, artist, interior decorator, sales representative, actress, or in some managerial capacity. Mercenary motives are apt to be far removed from the influence responsible for your selection of a life mate, consequently true love and happiness will probably be binding ties that will withstand any and every strain that the vicissitudes of life might try to impose upon them.

The child born on October 7, during its period of adolescence, is generally extremely sensitive to criticism, often broods over it and in

unexpected flare-ups of temper reveals its resentment. Parental explanations of corrections or reproaches are often advisable so that their offspring will not hold-sword to the impression that they are fault-finding without cause or justification.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If edginess, nervous reactions, nervous nights and other distress from female functional disorders keep you from enjoying life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—well known for over 40 years in helping weak, nervous women during "difficult" days. Made in Canada.

If a man and October 7 is your natal day, trust in your good fortune and you may find your confidence is not misplaced. A surprising amount of good luck appears likely, sooner or later to add materially to your happiness. You earnest efforts in research work, architecture, journalism, governmental employment, medicine, chemistry, law, some line of dramatic activity, selling, manufacturing, farming, engineering, inventing or in a scientific line of endeavor may enable you to make plenty of money and win a gratifying amount of praise.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

NEW LOCATION
It was springtime and the tramp was strolling peacefully on a park bench. Along came a policeman and two painters.

The policeman scowled at the tramp. "Get up, you!" he ordered. "Get up off this bench! The men are going to paint it."

The tramp yawned he stood up, and moved slowly to the other bench. He sat down, wrinkled his brow, and suddenly looked up at the policeman. "Say officer," he went on, "would you mind doing me a favor?"

The policeman scowled again. "What is it?" he grunted. The tramp inhaled the fragrance of the spring air. "Please drop in at the nearest police office," he requested, "and notify them of my change of address."

**Tennessee Blanks Duke In One of Day's Feature
Grid Matches Across Border—Big University
Victim of Major Upset—Washington Hus-
kies Win—Notre Dame Triumphs**

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations

The Boys will thank you

Colorado College 37, New Mexico
Normal 7.
Colorado 7, Kansas State 6.
Utah 12, Brigham Young 6.

"And how did you like the cooking I recommended?"

"She was okay as cooks go, and as cooks go, she went."

to be bred and owned by a member of the family after which the famous race is named.

THERMOSTATS, SWITCHES, HOSE FITTINGS, RUBBERIZED
 TOP DRESSING 75¢
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.
 CORNER QUADRA AND VIEW H. J. SIMS, Authorized Dealer

some to the Tiger clan. Buck Newson appears to be Boss Del Baker's choice to oppose Thompson.

Sansovino was the first Derby winner since Sir Peter Teazle, in 1787, to be bred and owned by a member of the family after which the famous race is named.

ing tussle for Manager r. and will be out to give the lead by winning crucial game.

...the lead by running...

ing tussle for Manager I
r. and will be out to give t
the lead by running a

Fig. 1. The effect of the concentration of the solution of the initiator on the rate of polymerization of styrene in the presence of the initiator and the catalyst.

The Boys will thank you

CORNER QUADRA AND VIEW

SENIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO START SATURDAY

Dominoes Facing Arrows in Opener At Sports Centre

Former Canadian Cage Champions to Meet Last Season's British Columbia Finalists When Season Commences This Week—Two Other Games—Proceeds Going to Red Cross

The lid will be pried off another senior schedule in the men's division of the Victoria and District Basketball League next Saturday, when four of the five clubs will be seen in action at the Sports Centre at the Willows. It was announced yesterday, Victoria Dominoes, the one-time Canadian title-holders, will stack up against the Arrows in the feature game on the evening's programme, while two other quintettes, yet to be named, will battle it out in the second fixture on the card. A preliminary tussle will round out the programme, which is expected to start the schedule at 7 o'clock.

As decided last week a special commission will look after the senior teams, but at the same time, it will be under the jurisdiction of the City League executive. This commission will hold its first meeting tomorrow in The Colonist board room at 5 o'clock to make final plans for the staging of the opening senior games. Any person who wants to referee this season is asked to turn up at this meeting.

FOR RED CROSS

Entire proceeds from next Saturday's card will be turned over to the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. With the receipts going towards such a worthy cause, one of the largest opening-night crowds in history is expected at the Willows.

Another thing the officials have lined up what should be a "natural" for a starter, Dominoes vs. Arrows. Last year the ex-national champions were boosted out of the league for some infringement or other and therefore they never had a chance to face the Arrows, who were eliminated from the British Columbia series in straight games by Vancouver Westerns. The squad which traveled across the continent and returned to the Coast with the Dominion crown.

The exact personnel of the two teams is not yet definitely known. One thing, however, is certain, Henry "Tank" Rowe, the big running and high-scoring guard, and Basher Jackson, another star forward, will be missing when the opening whistle sounds. Rowe is in the army and will be firing home baskets this season for the 5th Brigade, while Jackson will be with the Arrows. According to advance information, the Dominoes will be managed again by Dave Nicol and he is reported to have the following material on hand: Chuck and Art Chapman, Bert Davies, Ralph and Norm Baker, Ben Acreman, Roy Taylor and a chap named Dave Nicol, from Nanaimo. Several others are reported to be working out with the club. John Mylrea, rookie forward, will also be an absentee, for he is in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Eastern Canada.

LINE-UP DOUBTFUL

Ollie Goldsmith, ex-Dominoes

These doctors have discovered something

"For repelling the ravages of FATIGUE, there's nothing like a Guinness every day."

"Increase DIGESTIVE COMFORT—have a Guinness with your dinner."

"My clinical experience proves the finest STRENGTHENER of all to be Guinness taken daily."

L.R.C.F.P.

Tired nerves, jaded palates—both respond to Guinness.

You'll relish this nourishing, hearty brew with its brisk, refreshing taste—renews your strength, appetite and brings deep, restful sleep. Start now to make Guinness a daily habit.

GUINNESS STOUT, the largest selling brew in the world, has been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed from only four ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast, spring water—it's mellowed over a year in oak vats and bottles. Unfiltered, unpasteurized, Guinness contains the natural goodness of active yeast, a source of vitamins B and C. You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

Guinness is good for you

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Play-by-Play Description

Here's a play-by-play description of the fourth world series baseball game, played yesterday between the Cincinnati Reds (National League) and Detroit Tigers (American League) at Briggs Stadium in Detroit. The Reds won the decision, 5-2, to tie up the series at two games each. The fifth game will be played today.

FIRST INNING

Reds—Werber waited out a walk on five pitches. With a count of two strikes, M. McCormick grounded to York, who threw to Bartell, forcing Werber, McCormick being safe at first. Goodman hit the first pitch into the left field corner, 240 feet from the plate, for a double, scoring M. McCormick. F. McCormick sent a bouncer to Higgins and was thrown out at first. Goodman making third before York could reach the peg. With a count of one and one, Rippel sent a hot grounder to Higgins' left, and the third baseman let the ball go through him for an error, scoring Goodman and putting Rippel on first. (No run batted in.) Wilson lifted a high fly to McCormick in short centre.

Two runs, one hit, one error, none left.

Tigers—Bartell was called out on strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer couldn't find the plate and walked McCormick on four straight balls. Gehring sent a hopper to Joost back of second for a double play, Joost to Myers to F. McCormick.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Reds—Joost topped the ball down the third base line and Trout fielded the ball, but could not make a good throw and Joost was safe on a hit. Myers knocked a grounder to Higgins, forcing Joost at second. Higgins to Gehring, but beat the relay to first. Derringer struck out on three pitches. Werber looked at one strike and then singled into right centre, sending Myers to third. Trout's first pitch hit M. McCormick's bat and bounced back directly at the box, and the pitcher threw him out at first.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Tigers—Greenberg look a one-and-one count, and then lifted a high fly to M. McCormick in left centre. York walked on five pitches. Campbell swung late and lifted a pop foul to Werber back of third base. Higgins took two strikes and then singled into centre field, sending York to third, and himself reaching second on the throw. Sullivan was walked intentionally to fill the bases. Trout swung hard at two pitches and then sent a grounder along the first base line, which F. McCormick stopped on one knee and then beat the pitcher to the bag for an unassisted putout.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING

Reds—With the count three and one, Goodman punched a single to right centre. On the hit-and-run, F. McCormick singled into right field, putting Goodman on third. Rippel poked a double along the left field foul line, scoring Goodman, sending F. McCormick to third, and knocking Trout out of the ball game. Clay Smith, a right-hander, who has been pitching batting practice up until today, came to the mound for the Tigers. With the count two and two, Wilson sent a grounder to Higgins, who threatened F. McCormick back to third, and then threw to first for the out. Joost also waited for a two-and-two count, and then popped up to Gehring, the runners holding their positions. Myers was purposely passed to fill the bases. Derringer drove the first pitch at Higgins, who threw to Gehring to force Myers at second.

One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

Tigers—With the count one and one, Bartell sent a hopper back at Derringer, who knocked the ball down with his bare hand and threw to F. McCormick in time to get the runner. McCormick walked for the second time, looking at three straight balls and then taking two strikes. Gehring waited out a three-and-two count in the same manner, and then sent a grounder at Myers, who threw him out at first when he saw it was too late to get McCormick sliding into second. With a count of one ball, Greenberg pounded a roller down the third base line that went out just after it had passed the bag and was good for a double, scoring McCormick. York walked on four straight balls, and Wilson walked out to confer with Derringer. Campbell struck out on a two-and-two pitch.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

Reds—Werber walked on five pitches. M. McCormick sent a liner over York's head just inside the right field foul line, good for a double and putting Werber on third. Goodman drove a high fly into left centre which Greenberg just managed to catch after a long run and Werber raced home and M. McCormick went to third after the catch. F. McCormick popped up to Gehring, Rippel was intentionally walked. Wilson fanned on a two and two pitch.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Tigers—With the count one and one, Higgins swung late and lifted a pop fly to F. McCormick just back of first. Sullivan raised two fouls, left.

WILL CONSULT FOOD MINISTRY

Canadian Minister of Agriculture and Party Arrives in England

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 (CP)—The arrival overseas of Agriculture Minister Gardiner and a party of officials who accompanied him to the United Kingdom, was announced shortly after noon today from the Prime Minister's office.

Mr. Gardiner and his associates left Ottawa on September 27, bound on a mission of co-operation with the British Ministry of Food.

Purpose of the visit is to confer with the British Government and, with permanent officers of the Canadian Trade and Commerce Department in the United Kingdom with a view to lining up the future food requirements of Britain.

EXPLAINS PURPOSE

"It is not the intention that this should be a marketing effort," Mr. Gardiner said when he left Canada. "This is not the time to be thinking about markets in the British Isles, but to help in any way we can."

"We are not going over there

merely to sell our products. This is an effort to determine as closely as possible what is needed—and what is likely to be needed so that we may make our production correspond."

NAZIS TALK OF INVASION

Continued from Page 1

Invasion attempts are less imminent than they were a few weeks ago but that it is always necessary to be prepared.

NEW INVASION TALK

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 5 (AP)—British and neutral sources here placed mounting credence tonight in what at first seemed to be Axis-inspired reports that German forces on the Channel and North Sea have completed last-minute preparations for an attempt to invade Britain and await only the word "go."

Similar reports from the Mediterranean suggested that Italian forces were planning to resume their drives into Egypt.

At the same time, Spain was said to be ready for a try to snatch Gibraltar with air and sea aid from Italy and land aid from Germany, despite Axis assertions that Spain is remaining non-belligerent.

Travelers from Italy brought re-

ports that German army engineers and specialists, and even some German troops, have been moving steadily through the Brenner Pass into Italy and across the Mediterranean to Libya to buttress Italian African forces.

Others were reported to have flown to Italian positions on the Upper Nile in Ethiopia.

Travelers from Germany brought the rumor that 500 Italian planes and 3,000 Italian flyers, navigators and air gunners now are in German-occupied France and the Low Countries to help in an attempted invasion of Britain.

SUBMARINE BLOWN OUT OF THE SEA

Continued from Page 1

whole surface of the sea seemed to shudder for yards around.

"And then suddenly a blow-up—whoomph!"

"In the middle of all the foam the submarine was lying tilted over a little with its decks awash. It sank again before we got back but we turned and dropped another salvo plumb in the middle of the patch of foam."

"Up came the U-boat once more, but this time it rocketed out of the water at such an angle that we could see daylight between it and the sea."

It seemed to stay poised for a moment, then slowly went down.

"I made a quick climbing turn, came back over the place and dropped a third salvo, just to make sure. If a coup de grace was needed that supplied it. Huge air bubbles came rushing up—one was a good thirty feet across—and then great masses of oil.

"The whole thing was over in a minute and a half."

LONDON'S EXPORT TRADE KEEPS UP

LONDON, Oct. 5 (CP)—The Board of Trade said today that, after months of intensive day and night bombing, London's export industries "continue to deliver the goods for dispatch to markets throughout the world."

The overwhelming majority of companies in the export trade are keeping up their full production. The statement said that one manufacturer's trade association, with more than 800 works in greater London owned by member firms, reported only six plants had suffered damage and all of them were able to resume full production or transfer their operations to other premises within a week.



We see that you're Well Suited

One of the greatest factors in the success of this store is our scrupulously careful attention to fit. Having one of the largest stocks of quality clothing in the Canadian West, we are able to pick out just exactly the right type of suit or coat for any type of physique. Thus our customers are assured of perfect fit and tailoring. Come in and let us show you our new selection of Fall apparel. You'll find Wilson prices for superior quality—most decidedly reasonable.

SUITS \$25 from

COATS \$25 from

FUR FELT HATS \$3.50 from

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothing Since 1862
Ladies' Sportswear—Dress Shoes

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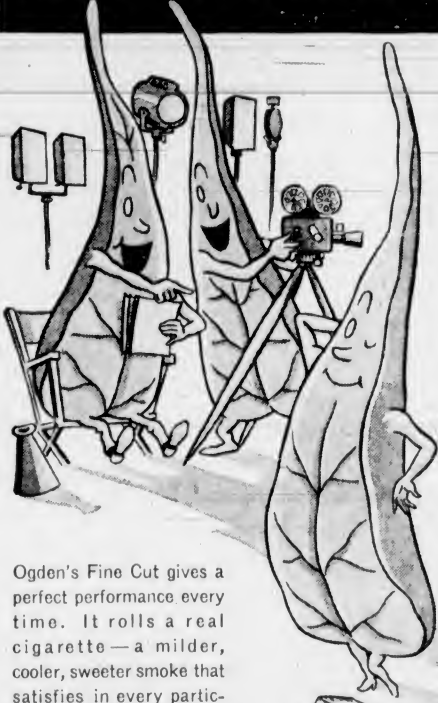
TORONTO ARGOS WIN THRILLING GRID FIXTURE, 9-8

Defeat Montreal With 8,000 Fans Watching Tussle

Score Winning Point After Time Had Officially Ended, But Penalty Calls for Another Play—Balmly Beach Blanks Hamilton Alerts—Ottawa Rough Riders Whip Hamilton

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 (CP)—Toronto Argonauts staged a dramatic last-minute rally today to defeat Montreal, 9-8, in a Big Four football opener here before about 8,000 fans. With the score tied at 8-8 and time officially ended after Bill Stukus had tossed a completed fifty-yard forward pass to Red Storey, the officials granted Argos another play because of a penalty for a high tackle on Storey. From the forty-yard line, Jim Fowlwell booted a perfect shot across the corner for a single point.

OGDEN'S ALWAYS STARS!



Ogden's Fine Cut gives a perfect performance every time. It rolls a real cigarette—a milder, cooler, sweeter smoke that satisfies in every particular. Yes, sir—you'll roll them better when you roll with Ogden's!

Only the best cigarette papers—
"Vogue" or "Chanticleer"—
are good enough for Ogden's.



OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
PIPE-SMOKERS!—ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

PENFOLDS Australian Wine

"ALWAYS MAKES DINNER A SUCCESS"

Made in the Largest and Most Up to Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - - 95c Per Bottle
White Port - - - - - \$1.05 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Claret - - - - - \$1.35
Extra Special R.R. Port - - - - - \$1.55
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat - - - - - \$1.55
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne - - - - - \$4.20
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy - - - - - \$3.95
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock - - - - - \$3.95

PENFOLDS WINES, LTD.

Established 1844
Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia
"An Empire Achievement"

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beating Camp Borden, 21-3. The Battery team led from the early minutes of the game when Hank Galloway booted a placement field goal.

BALMY BEACH WINS

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (CP)—Don Crox, backfield star of Balmy Beach, threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter today and the Toronto club went on from there to defeat Hamilton Alerts, 20-0, in the opening of the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union season in Varsity Stadium.

Making their first start in senior football, the Alerts, built around the three-time Ontario intermediate champion, Dundas Red Bombers, were no match for the Beaches. Beaches picked up single points in the second and third and two more singles and a converted touchdown in the last fifteen minutes.

OTTAWA VICTORS

HAMILTON, Oct. 5 (CP)—Profiting on Tiger misplays, Ross Trimble's Ottawa Rough Riders started off the 1940 Big Four season here today on the right foot by defeating Hamilton, 21-1, before a crowd of more than 5,000.

Defence Minister Ralston and a party of Members of Parliament saw the 1939 Eastern Canadian champions generally outplay and outkick the Tigers.

Two of Ottawa's three touchdowns were Hamilton gifts. Jordan tumbling a Sammy Ward kick in the third quarter and McCarthy raced over the Tiger line on the recovery. In the last quarter, McWatters recovered a poor Tiger pass when the home team was but a few yards out and ran ninety-two yards for a touch.

The balance of the Ottawa points were earned, including the Ottawa touch in the first four minutes of play, the ball carrier being Tony Golab, "the golden boy of football."

RED CROSS

AMERICANS GENEROUS

Citizens of the United States are sending donations to the Canadian Red Cross, ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, also dividends on Canadian mining stocks, and Dominion Government pension and annuity payments, so Commissioner Tuffrey, of the British Columbia Division, announced. While some of the contributions are sent anonymously or through Canadian banks, others are accompanied by letters expressing strong pro-British sentiment.

One letter received yesterday said: "God grant there will always be an England." Another, which was accompanied by a cheque, said: "For the stout hearts of the R.A.F. May they always have Hitler on the run." A dental surgeon sent \$25, with the comment: "Now we are fellows who hunt and fish together in Canada, we all share the feeling that we can never repay Canada for the many good times we have had."

During the past three months, Mr. Tuffrey said, donations from other countries, 95 per cent of which are from the United States, to the Canadian Red Cross amounted to \$35,000.

COLUMBIA UNIT

The monthly meeting of the Columbia Unit of the Red Cross will be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested and new members will be welcomed. Tea will be served. All finished garments should be returned.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The Cordova Bay Unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in McMorran's Pavilion for the purpose of completing its organization. All interested are welcome.

WORKERS' SACRIFICE

To show their profound gratitude to the Red Cross, an elderly couple who work hard, year in and year out, on a small ranch at Errington, V.I., have given \$5 to the Red Cross, knowing that their nephew, who is now a prisoner of war in Germany, is receiving parcels of food. The Canadian Red Cross have undertaken to provide and pack in Canada 10,000 food parcels each week for prisoners of war in Germany, at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

DISTRICT WORKERS BUSY

During the month of September 3,272 garments knitted and sewn were received from the various Red Cross workrooms in Victoria and vicinity, and 3,600 surgical bandages. Since last January, 27,981 garments and 20,770 surgical bandages have been made by voluntary women workers for the Red Cross.

These figures do not represent all the work achieved during September, for much effort has been expended on clothing for the all paid sufferers in England, and more than 5,500 garments were shipped overseas from the Red Cross distributing centre.

SUPERFLUITIES SHOP

In the following list of donations acknowledged by the treasurer of the Red Cross, it will be noted that the Superfluties Shop donations and receipts for September amounted to \$1,261.55, showing the splendid assistance which this well-organized business is giving to central funds. Ladies' Auxiliary of the U.C.T., \$75; Civil Service Unit (for London relief fund), \$35.80; P.E.O. Sisterhood, C.N.S., \$40; Metcalf Unit (additional), \$25; Royal Eight

Club, prize money, \$1; Ganges Unit (additional), \$45.04; public contribution through medium of Times Printing & Publishing Company, for London relief, \$69.50; Superfluties Store, donations and receipts for September, \$1,261.55; Royal Oak Unit (additional), \$25; collection box at Empress Hotel, \$11.43.

CLOVERDALE UNIT

The Cloverdale Unit of the Red Cross is to hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking in the hall of the Erskine Church, Harriet Road (just off Boleskine Road), on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Brla-Gen, Austin and other members of the central executive are to be present. There will be a varied programme.

Donations for the home-cooking stall, or of material for quilts and clothing will be very welcome. Arrangements for the collection of these may be made by telephoning E 4319 or G 6597 or E 4827.

The unit will hold its weekly meeting in the Saanich Relief Office Rooms, as usual tomorrow at 2 p.m. when final arrangements for the tea will be made.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The annual meeting of the Mount Tolmie Unit will be held in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. New members are invited.

Dairymen Name New Directorate

The South Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, at its annual general meeting in the Knights of Pythias' Hall last night, elected the following directors for 1940-41: P. Borden, J. W. Filmer, J. Edge, G. Sanster, W. D. Michell, R. Rendle, H. Brooks, Jr., L. C. Hagan, A. Doney, M. Wilson, A. Digan, A. McEltie and A. J. Clatwood. Mr. Borden presided.

Hours for delivery of milk, as fixed by Victoria City by-law, were discussed at considerable length, but no resolution was passed. It was explained that the change from the summer hours, 4 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to the winter hours, 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., had been held in abeyance, to enable the question to be discussed by the dairymen.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters, Union Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members are invited to bring donations to the book shower. The knitting group will meet at the home of Mrs. William Ellis, 2666 Topp Avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.



"IT'S A CINCH"—A LATIN LEGACY

A popular member of our colloquial lexicon is "cinch" for something easy, sure or effortless—and with a classic background, too.

Before the railroads had penetrated Southwest America, even before the stage had made its bow, pack mules carried into regions unsurveyed the household goods of the travelling homesteader or pioneer as well as the family itself, or the goods and person of the itinerant merchant.

Along the untrodden trails which it was often necessary to traverse, traveling was far from smooth and steady.

Mules were obstinate, prone to leave their burdens by the roadside. To insure that one's belongings arrived intact, it was imperative, in loading the animal, to tighten carefully the girth in order to get what the original Spanish settlers called a "cincha"—a term which those who so came were borrowed in the form cinch, to denote a safe, sure hold and which, by extension, came to connote a sure thing or certainty.

The Spanish word is rooted in the Latin cinere to gird.

(Revised by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DANCE FOR THE FORCES

The next Y.W.C.A. dance for the men of the forces will be held tomorrow, in the Shrine Hall, on View Street, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Harry Holder will be master of ceremonies. Miss Lorna Wilson is arranging refreshments and prizes. Refreshments will be served in the lower hall, where Miss Hobart Moulton and members of the Three Services Auxiliary will assist in serving. These dances will be continued every fortnight under the patronage of Mrs. Rose Crane, assisted by the ladies of the girls' work committee of the Y.W.C.A.

WARD FOUR SOCIAL

Ward Four Liberal Association will hold a social evening on Wednesday at Liberal headquarters, Government Street. Ward members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The editor of the country newspaper went home to dinner, smiling radiantly.

"You must have had some good fortune this morning," greeted his wife.

"Indeed I did," announced the editor, "Jim Smith, who hasn't paid his subscription for ten years came in and stopped his paper."

FINNISH ORPHANS GOING TO SCHOOL

American Foster Parents Come to Aid of War Victims in Distant Land

HELSINKI, Oct. 5 (AP)—Barefooted lads of six, gangly girls of twelve, and even university students are going back to school in Finland this fall with the help of American foster parents.

The children are those orphaned by the war. From \$25 to \$300 already has been paid for about 100 children.

The idea of long-distance adoption is similar to that for Belgium after the Great War, and is administered by the Mannerheim League for Child Welfare.

Officials hope to carry out the programme for perhaps 200,000 children—chiefly orphans, but also those in need because their parents lost their homes.

BLES ATTACK DOG

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Humane Officer J. W. Helvin says two small boys saved the life of a valuable pointer dog owned by James R. Parker, when they turned a loose on the animal as he was attacked by a swarm of bees. The dog suffered almost 1,000 stings before the water dispersed the bees.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 5 (AP)—Greece continued to strengthen her defenses along the Albanian frontier opposite which Italian forces have been reported massing. The Greek army has called up many new men privately.

School Swim Gala To Help War Fund To Be Held Oct. 18

Sixteenth Annual Aquatic Meet for City and Suburban Institutions to Assist the Lord Mayor's Fund—Entries Close On October 14—Two Trophies at Stake in Relay Events

Hundreds of school children from the various city and suburban institutions are busy these days training for the sixteenth annual, "Famously Swimming Gala" which will be staged on the evening of Friday, October 18, at the Crystal Garden. The big event will again be run off under the capable supervision of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, the executive of which has been working hard to make this year's competition one of the best since the inaugural "splash-party" back in 1924.

Entries must be sent to the secretary of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, care of the Crystal Garden, not later than Monday, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. No entries will be received after the programme have been printed, so principals and teachers of the schools are urged to co-operate with officials and see that their representatives have filed their names in time.

As in past years, two feature events for trophies will headline the programme, which consists of eight-teen events. The winners of the boys' 200-yard relay will take possession of the Canadian Legion Cup, while the girls' winners, for the same distance will get the Pendray Cup. Both these competitions are for elementary schools and the four swimmers can only be chosen from Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Proceeds from the gala will be turned over to the Lord Mayor's Fund, which is aiding war sufferers in Great Britain. This gesture alone should bring but a record attendance of parents, relatives, children and many others interested in the aquatic sport.

LIST OF EVENTS

The list of events follows:
Eighty feet, free style, boys under ten years.
Eighty feet, free style, girls under ten years.
Fifty yards, free style, boys under twelve years.
Fifty yards, free style, girls under twelve years.
Fifty yards, free style, boys under fourteen years.
Fifty yards, free style, girls under fourteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, girls under fourteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, boys under sixteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, girls under sixteen years.

Fifty yards, free style, boys sixteen years and over.

Fifty yards, free style, girls sixteen years and over.

Eighty-width relay, open to all schools up to and including Grade 6 (four boys to a team), each swimming two widths of the pool.

Eighty-width relay, open to all schools up to and including Grade 6 (four girls to a team), each swimming two widths of the pool.

Two-hundred-yard relay (four boys to a team), for Grades 7, 8 and 9. Leading team from elementary school will receive Canadian Legion Cup.

Two-hundred-yard relay (four girls to a team), for Grades 7, 8 and 9. Leading team from elementary school will receive Pendray Cup.

Two-hundred-yard relay (four boys to a team), for Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Two-hundred-yard relay (four girls to a team), for Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Diving boys (no age limit) from one compulsory board, consisting of two compulsory and two optional dives.

Diving girls (no age limit) from one compulsory board, consisting of two compulsory and two optional dives.

Compulsory dives are as follows: First plain running header (swan dive), second, back dive. List of dives may be seen on the notice board at the Crystal Garden.

It might be a very good thing indeed. And clear-up a lot of our mystery. If some historical novelist would write a historical history.

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All Taxes Paid

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LARGE SHIPMENTS
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When It's Economy It's
BRITISH AUSTIN

Amazingly low operating and maintenance costs, a gas consumption of 42 miles to the gallon and licence fee as low as \$12.00 per annum... right now, when wise buying was never more essential it is time to compare and appreciate the value British Austin offers. Use the saving to buy household necessities.



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Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed

MANY FIRES START WITH INFLAMMABLE CLEANING FLUIDS

Serious Explosions Often Caused by Careless Use of Gasoline and Allied Liquids—Special Precautions Should Be Taken—Summer Cottages Burn Easily

IN preparing rugs, draperies and other fabrics for storage, make sure that you are taking no dangerous risks with inflammable and explosive cleaning materials. Many of the excellent products now on the market need to be handled with special care. In all cases, read the label on the container carefully. Choose a cleaner that is marked "Non-Inflammable and Non-Explosive." It's better to send for them than to take chances with articles to the commercial dry clean—dangerous fluids. The expense is



DEPUTY CHIEF R. TAYLOR



FIRE CHIEF ALEX MUNRO



DEPUTY CHIEF JOSEPH RAYMOND

DEPARTMENT HEADS APPROVE MOVEMENT
Victoria Fire Department Executives, Shown Above, Give Their Full Endorsement and Support to Fire Prevention Week, Set This Year From October 6 to 12. Under the Leadership of Chief Munro, No Effort Will Be Spared by the Department to Secure Public Co-operation in the Elimination of Fire Hazards.

small compared with the accident costs that may result from attempting the work at home.

GASOLINE IS DYNAMITE
Many persons have the mistaken idea that it is safe to clean with gasoline where there is no open flame. As a matter of fact, explosions of great ferocity have been caused by tiny friction sparks resulting from rubbing a fabric. Gasoline vapor lingers in the air for hours after the fluid has evaporated, and this vapor is highly explosive. Never use nor store gasoline in the house. It is many times more powerful than dynamite.

Special precautions should be taken with anti-moth sprays and other insecticides. Follow exactly the directions for their use. If you are spraying your summer cottage to rid it of flies and mosquitoes, make it a rule to put out oil stoves and other open flames, not forgetting cigarettes.

CARE IN STORAGE
And, speaking of oil stoves, remember that kerosene, too, needs to be handled with care. It should never be stored where there is heat, brought near an open flame, nor used to quicken a wood fire. Alcohol, turpentine, paints, varnishes and oils are on the danger list. Keep as few of them in the house as possible, and store such necessary materials in a cool, ventilated place.

Because most summer cottages and bungalows will burn easily, it's highly important to observe the rules of fire prevention. Before using the fireplace, investigate the condition of the chimney and have it cleaned if necessary. Keep a fire screen handy. Use safety matches. Make sure that walls and floors around stoves are properly fireproofed with metal to avoid overheating.

WATCH CAREFULLY
Keep a sharp eye on all heating and cooking equipment when it is in use. A playful breeze may cause serious trouble. If a fire starts in the country, you can't depend on a quick response from the fire department, so be prepared for such an emergency. At least one fire extinguisher should be kept in the house, and one in the garage. The type that is fastened to the wall is best for average use. Make sure that the chemicals are renewed from time to time, so that the extinguisher will always be in good working order.

DISPOSE OF ALL LITTER IN HOME

Careless housekeeping in permitting the accumulation of inflammable litter and rubbish was responsible for 26,000 fires during the last three years in Canada.

The careless practice of dumping litter of all kinds in basements, or unused rooms, or around buildings, is not only a serious fire hazard, but is unsanitary and disgracefully unsightly. It is a time-honored saying that "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness."

Make an inspection of your home and your place of business. Use the limit of your perception and reasoning powers to discover and eliminate all possible causes of fire, just as you would in making an important business deal. It will pay you a handsome dividend in safety and saving.

Do not cast the reflection of carelessness upon yourself or your business by becoming careless in your housekeeping. Keep all your premises clean. It will reflect credit upon you and make a better impression upon others, besides eliminating a serious fire hazard.

HUMAN LIVES MAY WELL BE JEOPARDIZED

Momentary Carelessness Can Start Fires That Will Be Fatal to Others

The subject of personal habits is a very ticklish one, one which needs careful handling. It is an old saying that "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and in this case we will take the fool's chance. In fact, that is what many people are doing in their careless personal habits with fire every day of their lives. Perhaps the most effective way to approach the matter is to relate the results of some personal habits in other people, as people generally like to hear about the other fellow.

A man dropped a cigarette in a rubbish pile in a rooming house and burned to death eleven people. A man dropped his cigarette in a couch in the lobby of a hotel. Fire started at three a.m. and resulted in the death of four people.

A mother in one of our leading cities, for the five hundredth time, perhaps, started a fire with coal oil. The fire she started burned to death three children besides herself.

A man dropped a match on a garage floor, walked on and left it. A six-year-old child found it and ignited her clothing which resulted in burns that caused her death a few hours later.

A man attempted to sleep and smoke at the same time—result, he set bed afire, was overcome with smoke, and removed in an unconscious state. Only the timely arrival of the fire department saved him from being cremated alive.

Some grown-ups placed strike-anywhere matches on kitchen-table. Two small children acted upon the implied suggestion and carried some to their playhouse, innocently started a fire. Result, little boy burned fatally.

Do you always think about the safety and welfare of those about you when you discard your match and cigarette stub? Are you mindful of the safety of the children in your home to the extent of providing safety matches, and keeping them out of their reach? Do you have proper respect for the dangerous properties of gasoline and always handle it with care?

PREVENTION OF FIRE IN HOME

Inspections Should Be Made To Insure That Fire Hazards Do Not Appear

The best place for fire prevention to start is in the home. Charity should start there, according to the ancient saying, and certainly safety should come first. In order to safeguard the home, inspection should be made, not only Fire Prevention Week, but periodically throughout the year. All heating

and lighting equipment examined, chimney and pipes kept clean of soot. No smoke pipes permitted through combustible walls; disposition of ashes safeguarded. The fuse cabinet should be of metal or asbestos lined. Fuses in all fuse blocks, none of them bridged, and not over fifteen-ampere fuses used in branch circuits. All drop cords should be insulated, and not supported on any conductive material. Electric irons always detached when not in use and kept on metal stands.

Matches should be kept out of the reach of children and the children should be regularly taught the danger of fire and not to play with matches.

Closets should be kept clean and all rubbish removed from the premises. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Perhaps that is the reason it always plays such an important part in fire prevention. It is not the intention to give all the details of home inspection. You have already admitted to yourself that you can safeguard your own homes. Put the impulse into action. Start this Fire Prevention Campaign in your home where fire ever lurks to destroy you and yours. And then by vigilance and regular reinspection, you will be adding greatly to your store of safety and happiness for all time to come.

SUCCESS OF DRIVE CALLS FOR ACTION

Deeds, Not Words, Needed For Aims of Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is set apart for national observance in order that once yearly the attention of our people may be directed to the tremendous loss of life and property by fire and in order that public sentiment may be crystallized into action.

In our busy life, we are too prone to put off the things we actually do not have to do. "Yes, that is a good thing and well worth doing but I will do it just a little later." In our club life, and we have many good ones, there is too much of a disposition to endorse things that are worthy. We are for it, and believe it should be done. We endorse it 100 per cent, but you do it. That is too often what an endorsement means. Clubs are a very useful part of our social and commercial fabric, but too often they are used by individual members as a convenient means for "passing the buck."

Now public endorsements are good. We need them to aid this great work but what we need more is the individual interest and personal effort of everyone. We need men and women who will work and not wait for results. The causes of fire are comparatively simple. That is the majority of them are simple. The chimney, stove, furnace and smoke pipes or heating equipment rank first. Then comes electricity or other means of lighting, followed by poor housekeeping, rubbish, smoking matches, and various careless personal habits. The common fire hazards enumerated cause more than half of the fire loss, and they are strictly preventable. Who would admit that they could not safeguard the common fire hazards in



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Your property—your security—deserve the protection of fire insurance that gives you ample and reliable coverage. Our business is to write insurance that gives you this unquestionable protection. Through careful study of your needs, through specialization in this service, we can offer you the security you want at minimum cost always. Why not bring your insurance problem to us. We'll gladly give you counsel—without obligation. Just phone E 5241.

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Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles

Asbestos, the magic mineral, comes rock-like from the mines... crushed and fluffed into soft, silky fibres... processed into building material gives the ideal protection... it cannot burn... defying heat, sun, rain, rot and decay. J-M Asbestos roofing and building materials means positive protection from the threat of fire, and, best of all, the cost is no higher than for other asphalt shingles and, too, it may be bought on low monthly payments.

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Are You Fully Covered?

It may be today... tomorrow... be prepared against the threat of fire. Insure your home for security's sake.



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

LAST YEAR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA—

Over Two Million Dollars in Fire Losses were paid by insurance companies, yet rates today are lower than ever before. Fire prevention helps to reduce losses. Insurance helps to protect in event of loss.

PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER POLICY

Your Household Furniture and Other Personal Effects Can Now Be Insured Against ALL RISKS in One Policy... Further Details Upon Request

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Co-operation of Public Is Asked



**Guard Against the Loss
of Your Property**

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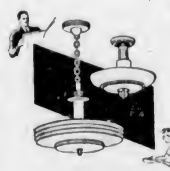
FIRE!

PROPER WIRING

Amateur electrical installations, makeshift arrangements, are a definite hazard... as dangerous as a firebug in the home. Take no chances. Have an expert check your wiring now.



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We carry a complete stock of the latest designs in modern lighting fixtures. Overhead lights, wall brackets and indirect lighting units for every room.

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Co., Ltd.**

751 YATES STREET

PHONE G 1713

In America the cry of a burglar who got his finger caught in a mouse trap aroused the household, and he was arrested and subsequently sentenced to a month's imprisonment. When he got home his wife scornfully referred to him as a big cheese.

YOUR HOME MAY BE NEXT!



**Protect Yourself
Against Loss**

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It is your duty to your family and your estate to safeguard all property by adequate insurance. You can give your home complete coverage against loss or damage by fire and windstorm at a surprisingly low cost.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - OCTOBER 6-12

FIRE CHIEF URGES PARTICIPATION IN PREVENTION DRIVE

Chief Alexander Munroe, of the City Fire Department, is emphatic in his endorsement of Fire Prevention Week, set from October 6 to 12—Want Observance and Practice of Rules

WHEN asked for a few words of endorsement of the Fire Prevention Campaign, a Dominion-wide movement that starts today, Chief Alex. Munroe, head of the City Fire Department, issued the following statement: "This is a period in which the Governor-General has proclaimed a week when our national consciousness shall be focused on the tragedy of fire and all our fire prevention resources shall be united in an educational campaign to prevent the needless waste of lives and wealth. We are passing through the most crucial period in history and the prevention of fire takes on a much greater significance than ever before."

"In order that we may fulfill our pledge to the Mother Country I feel it is unnecessary to impress upon the citizens of this community the dire necessity of conserving our resources to the utmost degree to insure the maintenance of our liberty and freedom."

"With our business and industrial establishments working to capacity during the present crisis, it is the duty of every citizen to co-operate in the preservation of our resources, keeping in mind the possibility of sabotage by those whose aim it is to cripple the wheels of industry when our country is dependent upon a maximum of production. With Fifth Column activities and other means of modern warfare as real possibilities, our fire services may have to fulfill a new role in protecting life and property. In this we ask the utmost co-operation of the citizens of this community. In the meantime we must follow the British tradition of 'business as usual, and with that thought in mind I appeal to you to do everything in your power to counteract the destructive force of man's worst enemy—FIRE."

and as in the past endeavour to remove the cause. "By the timely action of the City Council and officials there have been many dilapidated buildings, constituting potential fire hazards, demolished within the city during the past year, which is of particular benefit in keeping the city free from fire."

FIRE'S BEST ALLY
According to statistics on this American continent we find that approximately 820 private homes catch fire every twenty-four hours, more than 300,000 a year; during the same twenty-four hours, nine hundred and thirty-five persons, half of them children, die horrible deaths, burned, suffocated or asphyxiated in their homes, approximately 7,000 people annually.

Few people realize that the electric pressing iron is a small portable furnace, the surface of which is capable of heating to a temperature equal to that of other types of stoves and furnaces. Its use and installation has never been restricted to any extent, and its safety has largely been left to the judgment of the user, most of whom have little or no knowledge of its dangerous nature. Everyone knows in a general way the destructive possibilities of fire and that stoves and furnaces if in contact with combustible material will cause fires. Therefore, everyone is constantly on the lookout to keep all combustible material well away from stoves and furnaces. Yet there is hardly a user of the electric iron who does not unhesitatingly from time to time allow it to rest directly on unprotected cloth-covered ironing boards. It is roughly estimated that over 2,000 fires are caused annually by overheated irons, and in searching for the causes of the fires these facts became apparent:

1. That practically all the fires that result from the use of irons are directly or indirectly due to carelessness and indifference on the part of the users.

2. That fires of this origin start with the ignition of inflammable material under or at the sides of the iron, frequently because the iron does not rest on a good metal stand when not actually in use.

3. That properly built pressing irons under proper care and when provided with good safeguards are perfectly safe and harmless.

In order successfully to cope with the hazards of carelessness and negligence, it is necessary, as far as possible, to apply remedies that operate automatically. This is only possible with the electric pressing iron which is equipped with an attachment called a thermostat that



LOSS OF WAGES WHEN SPARK CAUGHT
Men Were Thrown Out of Work, Capital Investment Was Lost, and the Whole Community Suffered When Fire Razed the Industrial Building, the Wreckage of Which Is Shown Above. The Smoking Ruins Stand as a Reminder of the Havoc Which May Be Brought by a Carelessly Thrown Cigarette Butt or a Dropped Match.

most due to carelessness on the part of someone. In checking over our summary of fire records it reveals that over 50 per cent of the 645 alarms responded to by this department may be classified in three distinct groups, namely, defective heating plants, chimney fires (very often the forerunner of a building fire), and lost, grass and bush fires, which are principally attributable to smoker's carelessness; fortunately most of these outbreaks were extinguished in their incipient stage, thereby minimizing a possibly much heavier fire loss. Cannot something be done to combat this appalling menace to society?

"Fires, whether in the home, school, industrial plant or business establishment can be virtually stamped out if we observe and practice a few fundamental rules. At this point I wish to emphasize the advantage to be derived by educating the younger generation in these basic rules, that such worthy practices may become quite habitual—early training in the basis for a more prudent and thriving generation. I wish to appeal to our business men and women in the home or business establishment to insure a safe and systematic method of keeping and removing flammable rubbish, packing material, ashes, etc., retaining same only in metal or metal-lined bins. Inspect your heating plant, including chimneys, thoroughly before the heavy winter firing. Have trained artisans make your repairs whether buildings or equipment; it is cheapest in the end and safe. Never clean garments with gasoline, remember 10 cents of gasoline is sufficient to blow up an ordinary house. Gasoline vapor is extremely flammable."

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In order successfully to cope with the hazards of carelessness and negligence, it is necessary, as far as possible, to apply remedies that operate automatically. This is only possible with the electric pressing iron which is equipped with an attachment called a thermostat that

administer vigorous correction before setting off to business. That an impression had been made was apparent when on his

return from business in the evening Betty called upstairs with frigid politeness: "Mother, your husband's home."

FIRE DESTROYS

Life - Property - Jobs

Protect Your Life and Home by Exercising

Fire Safety

Be Sure to Carry Adequate Insurance

A. S. MILLER

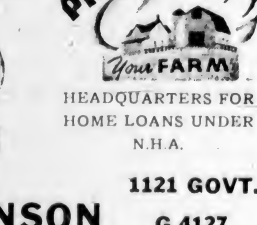
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You Can Deal With Confidence in This Respect
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**B.C. ELECTRIC
STORE, DOUGLAS STREET**

DAVIS BOYER
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
ATLAS
"THE FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"
ROGER PRYDE
EUGENE FAIRBANKS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY!
A LAUGH-PACKED SCREEN HIT!
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Greer Garson
Laurence Olivier
Mary Boland
Edna May Oliver
Maureen O'Sullivan
Capitol
Save Money—Buy "Thriftickets"

MONDAY ONLY
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KENT TAYLOR
BUY "THRIFTICKETS"

CADET
"Road to Singapore"
"AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL"
LARRY LAMBLE
BOB HOP
LARRY LAMBLE
BOB HOP

ROYAL DON COSSACKS
The Russian Ballet
"The Snow Maiden"
"The Firebird"
"The Sleeping Beauty"

Victoria Musical Art Society
Presents
Randolph Hokanson
PIANIST
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM—Wednesday, Oct. 3 & 4 P.M.
Season Tickets: \$2.00 Guest Tickets: \$1.00
Box Office Opens 10 P.M. Wednesday, October 2 at Fletcher Bros.

OWNERS REPORT CREW ALL SAFE
Donaldson Ship Corvettes
—Sunk Recently by Submarine Off Ireland
The entire crew of the Donaldson ship Corvettes, 1800 tons, which was sunk by a submarine off the coast of Ireland, were reported safe today after receiving a message from Captain Bowdler.

Corvette Type of Ships Christened At Eastern Yards
AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT
Oct. 3 (AP)—Two vessels of the corvette type were christened today at the Eastern Canadian Port.

Plays and Players

"Pride and Prejudice"
Replete With Laughs
The new production of "Pride and Prejudice" at the Capitol Theatre is a masterpiece of comedy and drama. Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier star in this adaptation of Jane Austen's classic novel. The production is a triumph of the theatre, with a cast of exceptional talent and a production of high quality.

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Military Activities
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HELD OVER
TILL WEDNESDAY
HISTORY-MAKING ENTERTAINMENT
YOU
Will See the Authentic Sea Battle between the Apollo and the Deutschland in the Great Sea Battle

"CONVOY"
CLIVE BROOK
"CONVOY" Shows the U-Boat's Death Work—How the Navy Deals With Them—The Fleet Air-Arm in Action—How the Skills of the British Commander Outwit the Murderous Attempt of Nazi Raiders
"CONVOY" STARTS 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
PLAZA

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
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VOCAL STUDIOS
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Gives to numerous requests, all arrangements, one class in vocal instruction in all branches of vocal music.
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CLOTHING APPEAL WAS SUPPORTED
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RIO MONDAY TUES WED
Dark Victory
NEW TRIUMPH NEW GLORY
GEN. BRENT J. HARRIS, ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE, VICTORIA, B.C.
The Jones Family
YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
10c 15c

DANCE
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Royal Colwood Golf Club
Dancing 8:00 P.M.
Liquor Available
Tickets: \$3.00

POLICEMAN IS BITTEN STOPPING DOG FIGHT
A police officer was bitten by a dog while stopping a dog fight in the Colwood area. The dog was later shot and killed.

CONFEDERATION LIFE FOR STRENGTH, SERVICE AND SECURITY
I'M proud OF MY HUSBAND
He shows men how to meet their responsibilities to wives and families.
He shows men how to provide for the higher education of their children.
He shows men and women how to provide for their independence in old age.
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He represents the Confederation Life Association. When he calls upon you, consult him.
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STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS

BETTE DAVIS **CHARLES BOYER**

"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"

AND HE HAD A MILLION DOLLARS ON HIS HEAD!

"THE FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"

WITH ROGER PRYOR LUCILE FAIRBANKS

ATLAS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

A LAUGH-PACKED SCREEN HIT!

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00

Greer Garson, Lawrence Olivier, Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan

Capitol

Save Money—Buy "Thriftickets"

MONDAY ONLY

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!

HENRY FONDA

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

AT 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

GENE TIERNEY • JACKIE COOPER • HENRY HULL

DOMINION

"GIRL IN 313"

AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:15

FLORENCE RICE, KENT TAYLOR

BUY "THRIFTICKETS"

CADET

"Road to Singapore"

RING CROSBY • DOROTHY LAMOUR • BOB HOPE

"AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL"

LARAIN DAY, ROBERT CUMMINGS

ADDED—NEWS—Starts at 6 P.M. Adults, 50c; Children, 10c

ROYAL

DON COSSACKS

Thursday, Oct. 17

Another Milke Attraction

THE RINGING HORSEMAN RETIRED TO THRILL YOU! NEW BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN AT FLETCHER BROS. MUSIC STORE, 110 DOUGLAS ST. E. 6402. PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. STILL TIME TO BUY REASON TICKETS AND SAVE 5%.

Victoria Musical Art Society

Randolph Hokanson

PIANIST

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM—Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:30 P.M.

Season Tickets, \$2.50; Guest Tickets, \$1.00

Box Office Opens 10 A.M., Wednesday, October 2 at Fletcher Bros.

OWNERS REPORT CREW ALL SAFE

Donaldson Ship Corrientes Sunk Recently by Submarine Off Ireland

LONDON, Oct. 5 (CP).—The entire crew of the Donaldson Line ship Corrientes, 6,863 tons, sunk by German action more than a week ago, is safe, the owners reported today after receiving a message from Captain Stewart.

The message said all fifty crewmen had been picked up by a west-bound freighter and probably would be landed at a Canadian or United States port.

(Mackay Radio reported the torpedoing of the ship September 25 at a position about 800 miles west of Ireland.)

Before the war started the Corrientes was a regular visitor to North-west Pacific ports and was well known to the waterfront fraternity of Victoria. She was employed generally in the Europe-North Pacific trade, her refrigeration space stowed heavy cargoes of fish and apples from British Columbia and Washington and citrus fruits and vegetables from California.

Corvette Type of Ships Christened At Eastern Yards

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 5 (CP).—Two vessels of the cor-

vette type—used in anti-submarine warfare—were added officially to the growing Royal Canadian Navy today at brief but impressive christening and launching ceremonies.

Mrs. A. C. M. Davy, wife of Commander A. C. M. Davy, Royal Canadian Navy, Ottawa, christened and launched the Picton and later christened the Rimouski, which slid down the ways at a private ceremony earlier in the week.

Dynamic Conductor Of Russian Choir



NICHOLAS KOSTURKOFF

DYNAMIC conductor of the Platoff Don Cossacks, who are bringing their delightful rhythm and harmonies to the Royal Victoria Theatre on October 17. The thrilling choir of twenty-seven male singers and dancers will present rollicking songs of the Russian peasants and the beautiful liturgical music of the old church of Mother Russia.

Plays and Players

"Pride and Prejudice" Replete With Laughs

Bounding from one bright comedy situation to another and from gentle chuckles to hilarious laughs, "Pride and Prejudice," picturization of Jane Austen's romantic novel, starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier, provided one of the season's most pleasant entertainments when it opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Garson, remembered for her "Mrs. Chips," again has been given a role ideally suited to her versatile talents as the prejudiced Elizabeth Bennet, while Olivier gives one of his finest performances as the proud Darcy.

From the time Dr. Darcy and his friend Mr. Bingley, two aristocratic and wealthy young bachelors, arrive in a small English village to find themselves besieged by the five unguided Bennet daughters and their scheming mother, the laughs begin. It is perfectly natural that Darcy should fall in love with the beautiful and intelligent Elizabeth. But there are complications from the start. He can't stand her family, particularly the flutery Mrs. Bennet, whose constant meddling upsets the romantic prospects for her daughters.

STIRRING DRAMA AT ATLAS MONDAY

Film, "All This and Heaven Too," Co-Stars Bette Davis and Charles Boyer

There's a new-to-be-forgotten experience awaiting theatre-goers at the Atlas Theatre, where Bette Davis and Charles Boyer have combined their dynamic talents in bringing Rachel Field's novel, "All This and Heaven Too," to glowing life on the screen. Directed with incomparable artistry by Anatole Litvak, "All This and Heaven Too" emerges as the most superb love story of modern times.

One of the leading best-sellers of the past few years, Miss Field's novel comes to the screen with its dramatic essence immeasurably heightened by the brilliant performances of the two great dramatic stars, aided by an outstandingly fine supporting cast.

"DARK VICTORY" BOOKED BY RIO

Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart Have Leading Roles in Drama

Bette Davis, who received the award of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for the best performance of 1938 for her work in "Jezebel," is the star of "Dark Victory," the drama opening at the Rio Theatre tomorrow.

Miss Davis also received the award in 1935. Playing opposite her in "Dark Victory" is George Brent, and the cast also features Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ronald Reagan, Henry Travers, Cora Witherspoon, Dorothy Peterson and many others.

GREAT CAST IN CADET PICTURE

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope Star in "Road to Singapore"

A sparkling potpourri of popular melodies springs forth from the lively larkiness of Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in Paramount's fun-filled safari in the South Seas, "Road to Singapore," which opens tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre.

Once again Paramount has called upon that writing team Johnny Burke and James V. Monaco, to write a goodly portion of the tunes. Their work for this picture includes "Two Romantic," a rock torchy number which has already been aired many times; "Sweet Potato Pie," a swingy novelty tune; "Kaleidoscope," the number to which LeRoy Prinz dancing girls perform.

MARITAL TROUBLE BESETS ACTRESS

Jean Arthur Has "Too Many Husbands" at Oak Bay Theatre—Hilarious Comedy

"Too's company and three's a crowd" except at the Oak Bay Theatre where Columbia's "Too Many Husbands" opens tomorrow.

Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas are starred in the comedy film, one of the merriest, maddest marital mix-ups ever brought to the screen!

Miss Arthur is seen as a young woman with two husbands. She is in love with both, is willing to live with either or both, but the law says she must get rid of one. What to do about it? What Miss Arthur does makes "Too Many Husbands" a thoroughly entertaining and completely "different" type of comedy.

"CONVOY" IS HELD OVER AT THEATRE

Plaza Will Show Adventure Film Of Royal Navy For Extended Engagement

"Convoy" is a magnificent film of wartime adventure on the sea, which shows how merchant ships are shepherded carefully across the Atlantic, of the submarine raiders waiting for just such prey, and of the cruisers and destroyers that keep guard over the cargo boats.

This great picture, which depicts real-life adventure, will be held over at the Plaza Theatre.

Starring in this masterpiece is Clive Brook, John Clements (this first great role since "Four Feathers") and Judy Campbell, lovely new screen star.

Produced by the Empire Universal Films, Limited, "Convoy" has scored a tumultuous success during its showings across Canada.

LITTLE PROFITEER

"If you'll go upstairs and wash your hands, I'll give you a penny."

"And if you wash your neck I'll give you another penny," she added.

"Coo, liddy," replied the Cockney boy. "I might as well have a barf and make me blinkin' fortune."

In Feature Attraction



Edmund Gwenn, Greer Garson and Maureen O'Sullivan in a Scene From "Pride and Prejudice," the Feature Attraction Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Dominion Is Now Showing "Return of Frank James"

Daring exploits of the infamous James brothers reach their climax in "The Return of Frank James," Technicolor production which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

In the title role is Henry Fonda, who assumed the same part in the memorable picture, "Jesse James," last year, in which Tyrone Power had the part of the younger bandit brother.

Other characters in "Jesse James" proved so popular that they have been returned to their same roles in the latest picture. They include John Carradine as the villainous Bob Ford; Donald Meek as the railway mascot and real menace of Jesse James; J. Edward Bromberg as the railway detective, and Henry Hull as the peppy newspaper editor. Other featured players are Jackie Cooper, Gene Tierney and George Barbier.

SCOUT NEWS

ST. MARY'S TROOP

The meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Friday evening was attended by about thirty Scouts and leaders. Duty Patrol Leader Bill Rourke opened the gathering. Following roll call and inspection, games were played. Instruction was in signaling. A competition in the treatment of apparently drowned person was held and was won by the Hawks. During the evening a tenderfoot test "baseball" game was played.

FIRST CATHEDRAL SCOUTS

The First Cathedral Scout Troop received an interesting lecture from Assistant District Commissioner Major Hunter at last Friday's meeting. It was the first of a series of the first-class, educational test, a subject of importance and benefit to every boy in the troop. The troop was kept busy at games and drill for the rest of the evening. The Hawks were on duty and their patrol leader, K. Pearce, opened and closed the meeting. The Grouse Patrol will be next week's duty patrol, and all its members must make an effort to be present. The group committee is holding the first card party of the season at Chester Avenue headquarters tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. BARNABAS'

The annual meeting of the Parents' Group Committee to the Third Victoria (St. Barnabas') Scouts will be held at headquarters, Johnson Street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Orders by Captain A. de M. Mellin, Officer Commanding.

Orders for the week ending Sunday, October 13, 1940, 2nd Lieut. F. A. E. Manning, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. Mc Skillings. Orders for week ending Sunday, October 13, 1940, V78102 A-Sergeant H. Mc Rider, next for duty, V78272 A-Sgt. D. Stewart. Parades—The unit will parade at the Woolen Mill on Tuesday, 8-10, 1940, at 10:45 hours, and on Friday 11-10, 1940, at 10:45 hours.

A de M. MELLIN, Captain commanding 2nd Echelon and Workshop Section Supply Column, 6th Division R.C.A.S.C. N.P.A.M.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C., N.P.A.M.

Orders by Major E. H. K. Elkington, Officer Commanding. Orders for week commencing October 6, 1940.

Duties—Orderly officer, Lieut. D. E. Alcorn; next for duty, Lieut. G. B. Buffam. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. G. E. Davies; next for duty, Sgt. B. Gough.

Parades—The unit will parade as follows: Tuesday, October 8, 20:00 hours. Friday, October 11, 20:00 hours.

Absence From Parade—Personnel not able to attend parade must in all cases advise the Sergeant Major or communicate with Orderly Room, phone E 2331.

A. B. NASH Capt. and Adjutant No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. N.P.A.M.

FOREIGN COMPANIES WILL BE SUPERVISED

BUCHAREST, Oct. 5 (CP).—The new Iron Guard Government of Rumania appointed commissars today to investigate and supervise the management of the fifty largest companies in Rumania with foreign connections.

It was announced that all future dealings in stock of foreign companies may be subject to Government approval.

HELD OVER

TILL WEDNESDAY HISTORY-MAKING ENTERTAINMENT

YOU

Will See the Authentic Sea Battle Between the Apollo and the Deutschland in the Great Sea-Epic

"CONVOY"

STARRING

CLIVE BROOK

"CONVOY" Shows the U-Boats at Their Deadly Work—How the Navy Deals With Them—The Fleet Air Arm in Action—How the Skill of the British Commanders Outwits the Murderous Attempts of Nazi Raiders.

"CONVOY" STARTS 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 7:14 - 9:30

PLAZA

JEAN ARTHUR • FRED MACMURRAY • MELVYN DOUGLAS

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

ALSO ALICE FAYE • DON AMES • DONALD MEER • HENRY TRAVERS • RONALD REAGAN • CORA WITHERSPOON

CARL HORTHY

VOCAL STUDIOS • 534 BROUGHTON ST. Owing to numerous requests I am commencing at once classes for vocal instruction in all its branches at a very nominal fee. TELEPHONE E 3811 FOR PARTICULARS

CLOTHING APPEAL WAS SUPPORTED

The response to the appeal for clothing for unclothed children in many of the refugee camps of China has been generous and a large amount of new and used clothing for children has been received, enabling the Committee for Medical Aid for China to send four cases of clothing this month. In addition, two cases of bandages, dressings and hospital sundries and one of blankets were sent, as well as \$150 to be divided between refugee relief and medical supplies.

Collections from money tins in Chinese stores for September amounted to \$50.75. The sale of Christmas cards has been progressing satisfactorily. All of the most expensive ones have been sold, but there are two other groups left. Samples may be seen at the office at 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 5 p.m. each day and Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

A meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday in Room "C," Y.M.C.A. at 7:45 p.m., when plans for a rummage sale will be discussed.

POLICEMAN IS BITTEN STOPPING DOG FIGHT

NANAIMO, Oct. 5.—A police dog and a bloodhound chose the front verandah of Provincial Constable Don Calhoun's residence today to settle a grudge. Constable Calhoun, in attempting to separate the fighting animals, was badly bitten on the hand, which was later dressed by a surgeon. A veterinary surgeon took nine stitches in the police dog's nose, while the bloodhound was only slightly damaged.

DANCE

Junior WA of the Royal Jubilee Hospital

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Royal Colwood Golf Club

Dancing - 9 till 1:30
Les Acre's Orchestra
Tickets - \$1.50

took nine stitches in the police dog's nose, while the bloodhound was only slightly damaged.

He is a friend and counsellor to many widows and orphans. He can and will help you to plan for YOUR present and future insurance needs. He represents the Confederation Life Association. When he calls upon you, consult him. He is trained to advise you.

He shows men how to meet their responsibilities to wives and families.

He shows men how to provide for the higher education of their children.

He shows men and women how to provide for their independence in old age.

He is a friend and counsellor to many widows and orphans. He can and will help you to plan for YOUR present and future insurance needs. He represents the Confederation Life Association. When he calls upon you, consult him. He is trained to advise you.

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First Showing Today NEW 1941 CHEVROLET



Eye It.. Try It.. And You'll Say It's
"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

★ THRILLING NEW BIGNESS

(in all major dimensions)
The new Chevrolet is SIZED up beyond all expectations, both inside and out—made so impressively BIG and beautiful in all ways that it marks a two-year advance in one.

★ DASHING NEW "ARISTO-STYLE" DESIGN

(with Concealed Running Boards at each door)
Featuring a massive new "Canada Clipper" grille—swifter, smoother, smarter lines—beautiful two-tone color combinations on all Special De Luxe models*—and concealed running boards at each door, assuring easy, comfortable entrance and exit. *Optional at small extra cost.

★ LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES

(with No-Draft Ventilation)
With more foot room, more shoulder room, more seating room—with wider windshield and increased driver vision—with more luxuries, comforts and conveniences than you've ever before found in any low-priced car.

★ DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS

(Balanced Springing Front and Rear and Improved Shockproof Steering)
New harmonizing of the front and rear spring action, plus wider spread between rear springs, longer wheelbase, added weight and improved weight distribution, gives big car comfort, roadability and safety.

★ FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE

For over 25 years Chevrolet Valve-In-Head Engines have led the field in performance with economy of gas and oil. Today's magnificent, powerful, time-tested Chevrolet Valve-In-Head Engine represents the peak of power-plant efficiency and economy.

It's a **SIZE** sensation . . . a **STYLE** sensation . . . a **DRIVE** and **RIDE** sensation ★ Bigger in all major dimensions both inside and out . . . with 3" longer wheelbase and "three-couple roominess" in all sedan models ★ With dashing new "Aristostyle" design and longer, larger, more luxurious Fisher Bodies that set the new style for the new year ★ With the powerful Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine that lifts performance and lowers costs ★ It's the new leader by the builder of leaders . . . CHEVROLET . . . holder of first place in motor car sales for 9 out of the last 10 years!

Again **CHEVROLET'S the LEADER!**

★ NEW LONGER WHEELBASE

A full 3 inches have been added to the wheelbase—making Chevrolet for '41 even longer than the famous '40 model whose 181 inches from front of grille to rear of body made it "the longest of all lowest-priced cars."

★ ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

AT NO EXTRA COST (Built as Only Chevrolet Builds It)
80% automatic, requiring only 20% driver effort. . . Introduced by Chevrolet exclusively 3 model years ago—refined, developed, perfected to the point where it is now recognized as "the world's easiest gearshift."

★ SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Designed to stop quicker with less driver effort—to be completely under driver control—to last longer—and, above all, to be truly equalized at all times. These are "SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULICS," giving you and your family maximum motoring security.

Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features including All-Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission • Chevrolet's Famous Tiptoe-Matic Clutch • Sealed Beam Headlights with Separate Parking Lights • Stabilized Front End • Automatic Ride Stabilizer • High Quality, Clear-Vision Safety Glass • Hypoid Rear Axle • Exclusive Box-Girder Frame

C 141

EYE IT.. TRY IT.. BUY IT!

WILSON & CABELDU, LIMITED

VICTORIA, B.C.—Yates Street at Vancouver Street

Branch Office—DUNCAN, B.C.



Views of Victoria's Busy Downtown Streets



Looking East on Yates Street From Douglas



Looking North on Douglas Street From Fort



Looking North on Government Street From Postoffice



Looking East on Fort Street From Broad

Quick Decision

By Frank Condon

THIS is the day they happened to get together. First of all, they approached each other on trains, he on one train, she on another. They didn't actually meet that morning, but their auras entered the zone of semi-contact. The two trains halted just north of the Harlem River Bridge, which is where railway travel enters New York City, and one waited politely for the other, as two trains cannot cross the same bridge on the same track at the same time.

He was on Train One, coming down the Maine, and she sat anxiously in the Albany Express, looking at the lovely tenement buildings and men in undershirts leaning from windows. His name was Henry Knight—one of the Maine Knights—and she was Peggy McLean from Katonah, Kansas, and in a way of putting it, they were arriving in New York City to seek their fortunes, go to work and perhaps get into some future telephone book.

They rolled into Grand Central about five minutes apart, went their separate ways, and at that instant the chances were seven million to one they would never meet. He hesitated on down to an afternoon newspaper, where a job was waiting for him, so he was all right. She went around to the radio stations, for she was a singer, a young and eager singer, who had come to New York to hook into the big time.

The radio people told her to come back Monday, so she rented a tiny room and waited for Monday and thus the two way-layers began their metropolitan careers. That was as it would be the first day of June. On the tenth of the month, one of the radio concerns gave a cocktail party in a large hotel room with red wallpaper, in honor of a Polar explorer, and Henry Knight was present to report. The young radio singer was likewise present.

They stood still a while and looked each other over, as young people do in the miracle moment that comes but once in a lifetime. They were introduced by a genial oaf who didn't know either of them, and they sat on a piano bench and talked, the conversation being limited to "who are you and what are you doing here?"

After a while, they walked out of the place together, arm in arm, forgetting the cocktail party, the explorer and the world, and they must have fallen in love in that first half-hour. It might have been the first ten seconds. Anyhow, they were married two weeks later in the Little Church, and life began in a small walk-up flat on Sixth Avenue just south of Eighth Street, forty dollars a month.

It was exciting and they talked constantly, as he was twenty-six and she was twenty-two and naturally they had to go over all those years in detail. FIRST of all, they had to discuss why they were there. He was a Knight from Lincoln, Maine, down in New York to enter and study the newspaper business as a reporter, watch the smart ones, learn what he could and go back home to take over and run The Lincoln Recorder. She had come to make a name and a living for herself, singing on the radio, and she had sunk her way into New York in four jumps—Katonah, Garden City, Kansas City and Chicago.

He had wavy red hair and a sunny manner and was easy to live with. Almost the first thing the bride learned about her husband was that he lost his hat.

He was a natural and confirmed hat-loser, as some men are, and Peggy tried to cure him. Women never lose their hats and cannot understand such a weakness in man. In the two years preceding his marriage, Henry had lost fifteen hats and six sweaters and Peggy was aghast. Having a bride made no difference—he went right along losing his headgear.

His job on the afternoon paper paid him a fair salary and his employers understood clearly that he was in New York for experience and would presently sail back to Maine and run his own paper. Peggy tapped tentatively at her career, which seemed to advance slowly, as New York is a town of radio singers and every time a bus stops two of them get off and hurry into a building. Some weeks, she made as much as thirty dollars from obscure stations, singing "Little Grey Home in the West" and "Roll Out the Barrel". When they let her sing, it was generally for some modest station at the bottom of the dial and her mounting ambition was to work up and get in with the solid people of the air.

Peggy had a good Kansas voice and television would have helped her along. Henry often grinned across the table at her and gave advice.

"Enjoy it while you can, darling, because this is our honeymoon in the great city. It's fun living in New York. But don't forget that pretty soon we are going home to Lincoln, where every prospect pleases."

"Maybe and maybe not," she replied lightly. "We might be city people and some day we may be referred to as those old-time New Yorkers, Henry and Peggy."

He grinned. "Just a couple of rural visitors."

So they lived along merrily in the flat on Sixth Avenue and on occasions the radio people telephoned Peggy about jobs or the agent took her to lunch to discuss business matters and assure her in jovial tones that one day she would be another Kate Smith. The agent was an explosive man named C. B. Feller. He was deeply interested in young radio singers and often in his moments of intense earnest-

ness he would lean across the table and place his hand over Peggy's.

YOU don't have to be pretty to sing on the radio, but it doesn't hurt when you're looking for a job, and anybody who couldn't see that Peggy Knight was pretty might as well quit looking. Out in Katonah, she was the town belle, which is nice, but carries no income. Katonah is fifteen miles from the nearest railroad and is avoided by everything indicating tornadoes, and from childhood it was Peggy's iron determination to escape.

Henry was altogether different about small towns. He came from Lincoln, which he loved and adored above all towns on earth.

"You can't help but love it," he told her, his eyes sparkling. "There's the little house waiting for us, furnished to the last rug. You can have a garden and keep a canary and sit on the porch and be

happy. The townfolks are all grand people and you'll like my father and mother."

"Yes and will they like me?" she asked dubiously. "Maybe I'll be lonely, sitting up there with my canary and you gone all day at the paper."

"The folks will love you and so will everybody and you'll be the wife of that brilliant editor, Henry Knight of The Lincoln Recorder. It's about the same as being wife of the president of Brazil."

"Well you know me, Henry," she assured him. "I worked for years to get away from Katonah and here I am. I love New York. I could be happy here forever, but you are the boss and if it's what you say, I'd even go back to Katonah with you."

"I'll make many a cruel demand," he laughed, "but you will never go back to Katonah. This is the greatest city in the world, but a person mustn't stay here too long—New York is full of pathetic spectacles who have stayed too long."

"All right. We'll pack the bags any day you name," she said. "Only let's not be in a great hurry. You must remember we're pretty happy."

Henry could afford to wait and there was no hurry. His presence in New York was part of a plan worked out by himself and his father. He was the only son of the Knights and the Knights have always been in Lincoln. The elder Knight was still on the job, carrying along the family tradition, waiting for the young Henry to round out his education in metropolitan journalism and then come home, take over the paper and carry on.

Old Man Knight was ready at any time to retire to his garden and let Henry do it. That's the way it was with the young couple down on Sixth Avenue, hard by Eighth Street and its rusty shops. With regard to his habit of losing hats and sweaters, Henry was inclined to admit weakness, but there was nothing to be done about it. Peggy tried everything, except tacks. He played golf on occasion with the newspaper reporters, and whenever they tried out a new course Henry was certain to lose a hat, a sweater, or both. It caused Peggy wifely distress and she scolded him vehemently, led him to solemn promises and accomplished nothing, for you might as well scold a hat-loser for snoring or having large ears.

He could lose his sweaters only at golf courses, but he could lose hats anywhere and did.

AFTER six months of happy married life on Sixth Avenue and some occasional singing choruses for Peggy, Henry's paper ordered him up Portland, Maine, to sit around and cover a convention of medical specialists and ordinary doctors and try to learn if they could keep people from growing old. Henry knew the doctors couldn't, and so did the paper, but readers love sunny news items, right or wrong.

Henry walked into his flat to inform the bride that the sunshine would be removed from her life for three days, maybe four. He said it looked like a four-day job, as doctors love to string out their conventions, drink highballs and otherwise impair their health. As usual, Henry had no hat whatever, having left his in

recent in a poolroom near Brooklyn Bridge.

"Portland," Peggy remarked, giving him a thoughtful glance. "That's near Lincoln, isn't it?"

"Thirty miles away."

"I suppose you'll go home, won't you?"

"I've been thinking it over and I don't know. Maybe not."

"You ought to go home, Henry. What kind of a son would that be?"

"Yes? Well, I want to go home and see them all, naturally. But here's the rub. If I do go, I'll want to stay right there and not leave. I love that town. I long to open up my desk at The Recorder, call the men together and begin running the job. I've been ready some time."

"Well," she repeated, "you certainly ought to trot over and see your parents."

"They'll only want me to stay, as their letters indicate. They'll argue that my New York stretch is about over, and it is. Dad wants to quit and I want him to quit. So you see."



Henry leaned against the window, opened his mouth and stared at his wife. He stopped chewing and gulped.

jam, and you'll be the wife of the editor and a lady of importance."

"It will be nice," Peggy smiled, "in about five years. Meantime, I beg of you not to lose your hat. The toothpaste is at the bottom of the bag. Your pyjamas."

"Are you talking to one of the best reporters in New York or a blithering half-wit?" he demanded.

Twenty minutes later they were in Grand Central and, as the hour was at hand and the Maine Express ready to depart, he kissed her fervently and sped through the gate. Peggy went merrily to the flat on Sixth Avenue, where she found a letter in the box from C. B. Feller. It informed her that things were taking a turn for the better, that her singing affairs were looking up and that he would like to have a business conference immediately.

"Give me a ring when you get this," he suggested, "as we may have to make a quick decision. Looks very good."

The next day she lunched with him and they discussed prospects and facts. Radio had finally come around to the point of admitting Peggy could sing radio songs, and they were willing to give her a real chance.

"There's nothing to get excited about just yet," Mr. Feller remarked. "You're to start in modestly enough and I'd say you ought to earn sixty or seventy dollars a week. Later on, it's a cinch. You are a young lady heading for big things, if you have a little patience, for you have a true radio voice and I always knew it."

"You've been very kind, Mr. Feller."

"It's business with me, Pegy. You may have to sign a contract. Is that all right?"

"Of course it's all right—except."

"Except what?"

"Well, Henry is out of town. He won't be home till Thursday."

"What's he got to do with it? You're the singer."

"Well, you see, Mr. Feller, our affairs are a trifle unsettled and Henry has been talking of going back to Lincoln, Maine, which is his home town. He's to run the paper there. If he says he wants to start at once, then I could hardly sign a contract to stay here and sing."

"Yes, but this is your chance and this is what you've been working for. You can make more than he can, running a small-town paper. I thought you were wild about New York."

"I am," she said earnestly, "and I love singing and I hope I can sign up and stay here. But I wouldn't want to take any step until I talk to Henry. If we stay in New York, I'll sign your contract, you bet."

"So what do we do now?"

"Wait till Henry gets back."

UP in Portland, young Henry looked over the assembled medicos and soon discovered they could do nothing about people growing old and would themselves try anything down to extract of lizard

Having covered the convention for his paper, his mind turned to Lincoln, thirty miles away, and he knew at once that he should go home. He arrived unannounced, but in time for supper and the folks were overjoyed.

"Time you got here," they told him. "Where's your wife? Are you all ready to start work and let us have a vacation?"

"Just a minute," Henry said. "Here's the way it is."

He told them about the beautiful Peggy and her singing for radio and her deep love for New York, she being a small-town girl and newly escaped. They listened sympathetically. Senior Knight announced he was wishing to retire, go on a hunting trip, visit South America and breed dogs. Sitting at supper they went over the situation and Henry perceived that his New York career had come abruptly to an end. He was the new Recorder editor and his time had come.

The little bungalow was ready. Henry ate a thoughtful meal, nodding assent and at the conclusion he said: "I'll go down to New York, resign my job, get Peggy and bring her home. You'll love her. And I am hoping to get in there and see what I can do with the paper."

He promised to be back in ten days and took the New York train.

Promptly at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Henry stepped from the express in Grand Central and there stood an excited Peggy, waiting to greet him behind the rope. She had arrived straight from another enthusiastic telephone talk with Mr. Feller.

She saw him first and in that brief glance she made sure of one vital matter. He hadn't lost his hat, for there it sat on his head and Peggy broke into a smile. Until that instant, she would have bet anything on a hatless Henry. They greeted each other happily and she pointed to the lid.

"You didn't lose it," she cried, and people stared at her. "You're a hero. For the first time in your life, you went somewhere and didn't lose your hat. Here's a reward."

She kissed him again and he said: "I am a man who never loses hats and it's all a canard."

"Smarter and smarter every day that passes," she said. "Wait till I spread the news around New York that Henry went all the way to Maine and back and never lost his fedora. Black headlines everywhere."

They clattered out and into a taxicab, both talking at once, and as Peggy could easily talk faster she informed him of great changes in her radio status. Radio was warming up. Money offers were in sight. Mr. Feller stood on tiptoe, holding forth a contract, and soon the name of Peggy Knight would go bouncing forth on the air waves and fame would follow wealth. Henry listened in beaming admiration, smiled at her enthusiasm, slapped her heartily on the shoulder.

"You're coming along," he said warmly, "and I always knew you had a grand voice for radio. This looks like the start you've been waiting for. When did it happen?"

"Since you went to Portland, Feller says he's been working for months to get me in and now they're ready. What do you say?"

"I say grab it while the grabbing is good. Any young singer who wouldn't."

"Yes, but what about Lincoln and the paper? Did you go home? Did you see them?"

HENRY made a gesture of vast importance. "You know," he said, "I didn't. I went to Portland for the convention and stayed in Portland. I kept away from home, because, as I told you before, I went there. I'd never want to leave. . . . Lincoln can wait till we get ready and so can The Recorder. Let dad run it a while longer."

Peggy grabbed him for another kiss.

"You're a darling," she said.

"They can run things up there without me," he continued loftily, "and after all, New York is the place to be, that is, if you're young and ambitious and have a real talent. If you're just a nut, it doesn't make much difference, but when anybody has a gift you have—"

Henry looked his bride in the eye during his statement and carried it off serenely. She was so obviously happy that it made him feel good all over. They piled out of the cab on Sixth Avenue, trotted up the stairs together and into the little flat, and Peggy's sole desire was to phone C. B. Feller and tell him the gate was open. She could stay in New York and sing. She could begin any time. Her eyes were bright, and while she dashed for the bedroom, where the telephone stood, Henry followed an old custom and went out to the ice box.

She flung herself on the bed and picked up the phone. Henry was making vague kitchen noises, slamming doors, shouting questions, and presently he appeared in the bedroom doorway, holding a glass of milk and a slab of gingerbread. The operator was trying to rope Mr. Feller to speech, and while she waited Peggy admiringly patted Henry's hat, which he had tossed on the bed with his coat. . . . Henry ate and drank, the proud husband, and Mr. Feller spoke.

"Hello," he said. "This is Feller."

"Yes and this is Peggy Knight. Henry just got home this minute and you won't like the news. We are going up to Lincoln to live, and I'm going to be an editor's wife and have a dog. The radio deal is all off, canceled and sold."

"WHAT'S that?" asked the pained Mr. Feller. "You don't mean it."

"Have to go to Maine to live, so, of

course, I can't stay here and sing on the radio. Henry belongs up there and I'm his wife, so where he goes, I go. Thank you, Mr. Feller. You've been very kind."

There was some more to the conversation, with Mr. Feller inclined to argue, and while it went on Henry leaned against the woodwork, spilled his milk, opened his mouth and stared at his wife. He stopped chewing and gulped. His genial countenance shone with amazement and finally Peggy hung up.

"What's the idea?" he shouted. Peggy slowly lifted herself from the bed, holding his hat in her hand. She moved over to him and bumped his forehead with hers, bumped it several times, while he blinked.

"You outrageous he-teller," she said calmly. "You with your honest, blue eyes. . . . You come home on a train to your innocent wife and you look her in the eye and tell her barefaced lies."

"Who?" Henry asked. "You know who! You know darned well you were in Lincoln and you know you saw your father and mother, and no doubt, you looked over the bungalow on the hill and the newspaper, and then you come back to New York and you conceal all this, because you want me to have my way and be a radio singer."

"Wait a minute," said Henry, backing off slightly. "And that isn't the worst of it all. Oh, no! There's more deception. You fool your loving wife. You put something over on a simple woman from Kansas, doggone you. You lost your hat."

"I did not."

"You did, you wretch. You lost your hat again and you were ashamed of yourself. Look."

Here she waved his hat in front of his eyes, so that he could look inside and see the lining and see that it wasn't any fedora from Fifth Avenue at all, but a fedora just like the Fifth Avenue hat, only purchased obviously in Lincoln, Maine, as revealed plainly by the label of the Lincoln Hat Shop. Henry put down his milk and smiled.

"You got me, kid," he said weakly, "but it's too bad about the radio."

"When do we start for Lincoln?" she asked, "and the canary?"

"Just as soon as heaven will let you park our few belongings. The chairs are out on the porch and there's a light burning in the window of the bungalow on the hill."

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Morale Unshaken

MALTA.—Few things have pleased the Maltese more in this war than the recent renaming of their streets. Their principle vernacular newspaper said, "It is a measure for which the Maltese people have been clamoring for years. It rids them of the intolerable persecution of Italian propagandists who call them Italian because of some of their street names. The Maltese are British subjects, wholly unconnected with Italy in race and language, and certainly there is no greater British patriot than a native of Malta. The Strada Reale in Valletta has now become Kingsway, while other street names are Old Theatre, Old Bakery, Scots Street and Queensway."

Another interest is the weekly broadcast from London in the Maltese language, which is a pure and distinct Phoenician dialect 3,000 years old. It was one of the causes of the late Lord Strickland, "Grandfather" of the island.

The morale of the much-bombed islanders is completely unshaken and the ARP services are working now with great efficiency; they have been organized by C. H. Sanson, formerly Chief Commissioner of Police of the Federated Malay States and renowned in Singapore for his unruffled bearing in difficulties and dangers. He is as unruffled as ever after some months at work upon Maltese ARP. Tall and aquiline-looking, Mr. Sanson had actually retired and was quietly enjoying his fly-fishing in Ireland when he was called forth on this very lively assignment.

Hose by the Bottle!

LONDON.—The possibility of a silk stocking shortage has been one of women's biggest bogeys since the war started. Now she is being reassured. Bare legs can be clothed with liquid make-up practically indistinguishable from silk stockings themselves and at a price suitable to every girl's pocket. The make-up is made in two stocking shades—grape mist and gold mist. It does not split or rub off and you can even bathe with it. It doesn't hurt the skin and can be washed off at night with soap and hot water. If you are clever you can even draw a stocking seam up the back of the leg with a special seam pencil or an eyebrow pencil.

Some people seem to take up all the sorrows of the past; to them they add the burdens of the present; then they look ahead and anticipate a great many more trials than they will ever experience in the future.—Dwight L. Moody.

No possession can surpass or even equal a good library to the lover of books. Here are treasures for his daily use and delectation riches which increase by being consumed, and pleasures which never cloy.—Langford.

When time who steals our years away Shall steal our pleasures, too, The memory of the past will stay And half our joys renew.—Moore.

Commands a Great Army

GENERAL Sir Alan Francis Brooke, D.S.O., K.C.B., doesn't usually give interviews. He's much too busy directing the defence of Britain. As Commander-in-Chief of a great army of more than two million men—Englishmen, Scots, Irishmen, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders—he carries the responsibility of an Empire on his square shoulders.

It's a terrific job. He has practically no spare time. Nevertheless he consented to give this interview to the Canadian people—the first interview he has ever given since becoming Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces.

Canadian units in Britain are relatively small cogs in a very big military machine, but Sir Alan Brooke has a special affection for Canadians. He fought with them at Vimy Ridge a quarter of a century ago. So being Canadian you are privileged to meet the man on whose judgment depends the destiny of Britain, of the Empire—of all civilization.

Getting Interview

YOU have to show your identification card before you are allowed to pass the sentries with fixed bayonets who stand guard outside Sir Alan's headquarters. Then you fill out a form to say you have an appointment with the Commander-in-Chief. You are conducted to a door marked simply "C-in-C."

While the orderly goes in to announce you, and you wait for a moment outside that closed door, your heart pounds a little and you wonder what the great man will be like. You have seen his picture in the papers. You know that he was attached to the Canadian Corps during the last war, that he did brilliant work during the Dunkirk evacuation and was recently knighted, that he is just fifty-seven and a great believer in mechanization. Beyond that you know practically nothing about the man.

The door opens. The orderly invites you into the room—a narrow room with a high ceiling and tall windows. There are two officers in the room, but from the photographs you have seen you recognize the man at the desk as General Sir Alan Brooke, Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces.

He gets up, shakes hands, puts you at your ease and asks you what he can do for you. It isn't every day that a Commander-in-Chief asks you what he can do for you.

When did he first come into contact with Canadians? The question brings back a flood of memories. For the most part they seem to be pleasant memories for Sir Alan.

He settles back in his chair and begins to reminisce. "It was about two months before the big attack on Vimy Ridge that I went over to the Canadian Corps and took over the artillery staff work," says Sir Alan.

"I can't remember the exact circumstances of my first meeting. Twenty-three years is a long time and there was nothing special to make the incident stand out in my mind at the time. I simply went into one of the small huts as soon as I arrived and talked to a Canadian officer who initiated me into what we had to do.

"It was what happened later that impressed me much more. One of the things that I noticed particularly was how quickly Canadians got things done. Another thing that impressed me was the fine spirit of co-operation in the Canadian Corps. It was a real esprit de corps.

Quite Different

AT that time the composition of British Corps was continually changing. But with the Canadians it was quite different. Nationality, of course, bound



Damage to Their Home Is Viewed by the King and the Queen. Nazi Propaganda Chiefs in One Breath Deny Their Bombers Have Made Buckingham Palace a Special Target. In the Next Breath They Claim It Is Legitimate Prey Since the King Is Commander-in-Chief. The Bombings "Strengthened Our Resolve," the King Said.

them together, but another reason for the smooth way in which they worked was that the formations remained the same.

"This impressed me so much that I have fought tooth and nail ever since to have this principle applied to British Corps," he said.

Today they call Sir Alan "The Wizard" because of his skill in the handling of mechanized troops. No bow-and-arrow, no horse-and-buggy for him. He believes in the magic of machines—tanks, planes, armored cars, Molotov cocktails and a few other gadgets that are being saved up as special surprises for the Germans.

He first made his military reputation as an artilleryman. He is generally credited with the invention of the barrage map which earned him another nickname—"The Barrage King." But, modestly, he prefers to say that he was only one of a number of men who worked out this scientific use of artillery.

Immediately after becoming attached to the Canadian Corps in the last war he began preparing the artillery support for the great attack on Vimy Ridge by four divisions. For two months he worked out every detail. It was he who drew the original barrage map for that attack.

"I still have this map among my war souvenirs," says Sir Alan.

After Vimy Ridge, he remained with the Canadians; he was with them at Lens, Hill 70 and in the mud of Passchendaele. "I stayed with the Canadians until August, 1918, when I handed over to Harry Crerar. I had been working very closely with him for some time preparing an attack on the German flank," explains Sir Alan.

This name "Harry Crerar" is now, of course, Chief of the Canadian General Staff.

The McNaughton

ANOTHER young Canadian artillery officer Sir Alan met at this time was called McNaughton. He also seems to have done pretty well.

"I met General McNaughton soon after I became attached to the Canadian Corps. He had just done a special course in counter battery work and I remember that he impressed me immediately as an outstanding personality. I saw him some years later at the Imperial Defence Col-

lege, where we were students together," says the British C-in-C.

The two men worked together then. They are working together still more closely now. Sir Alan Brooke as Commander-in-Chief, General McNaughton as Corps Commander.

"Methods of warfare have changed, of course, but in some ways this war seems like an extension of the last one and the intervening years just a period of leave, a long furlough," remarks Sir Alan.

"This time when I established my headquarters in France I went over to the far side of Vimy Ridge. I found later that I had selected the exact spot which had been used as a headquarters by the German Corps we had been fighting in the last war," he says with a smile.

Sir Alan Brooke has sharp features, a close-cropped moustache and penetrating eyes. But he also has a quick smile that goes with an Irish sense of humor. For Sir Alan is one of the "Fighting Brookes" of Fermanagh, a famous Ulster family. His nephew, the Rt. Hon. Sir Basil Brooke, Bt., M.P., is Ulster Minister of Agriculture. Sir Alan's face brightens into that Irish smile when he reminisces about his early contact with the Canadians. "On the whole they were extraordinarily happy days," he says. "I found, of course, that I had to get used to their ways. I used to tell them that sometimes they were apt to play baseball with me instead of cricket. But we soon grew to understand each other and we got along very well."

It was after Dunkirk—where Sir Alan did brilliant work—that again he came into direct contact with the Canadians.

The French Retreat

HE was then commander of the new expeditionary force which had been hurriedly sent to France in an attempt to save the situation. The whole of the first Canadian Division was to have formed part of this new B.E.F., but only a few units had arrived in France when the order came to retreat.

As French resistance began to crumble, Sir Alan had realized that the situation was hopeless. France by this time was a seething cauldron. It would have been a waste of good manpower to throw fresh troops into this cauldron.

As for the troops already in France, Sir Alan saw that they must be extricated as

quickly as possible to save them from being trapped. And so the order was given to return to Brest.

But Sir Alan was not satisfied with merely giving the order. He personally saw to it that the instructions reached the Canadians and that no unit was left behind.

At a road intersection he met a party of Canadians. They had pulled up their trucks at a gas depot and were waiting for authority to fill up their tanks. Sir Alan promptly gave them that authority. He told them to take all the gas they wanted, as the depot would have to be destroyed anyway to prevent the precious gas falling into enemy hands.

The next direct contact Sir Alan had with the Canadians was just the other day when he visited their forward positions in the British war zone.

This inspection of the Canadian sector is just one of the regular visits which the Commander-in-Chief is making to Britain's front lines of defence.

To crowd as much as possible into each working day, Sir Alan uses an airplane most of the time to reach the various war zones.

Here's his typical timetable... an actual day in the life of the Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces:

8:30 A.M.—Left London by plane for Exeter, toured round beach defences all day, meeting local commanders and discussing problems with them.

6 P.M.—Flew back to London.

7:30 P.M.—Worked in the office at Defence HQ, clearing up the day's accumulation of urgent matters.

8 P.M. onwards—Took home reports and documents and worked until about midnight.

On Sunday Morning

AND that's an average day. Every day it's just about the same... except for Sunday. Sir Alan works all Sunday morning as on an ordinary weekday, but the afternoon he tries to keep clear for a few hours' relaxation. Often, of course, he doesn't succeed. Some urgent job turns up and all thought of relaxation must be abandoned.

What does the C-in-C do with those few precious hours of spare time on Sunday afternoon? He usually visits his wife and children in the country. Kathleen is nine;

Victor, seven. That is about the only chance he has of seeing them.

Sir Alan has two other children by his first wife, who died many years ago. Thomas, aged twenty, is a lieutenant in artillery. Twenty-one-year-old Rosemary is also in khaki. She's a sergeant in the A.T.S.

As Commander-in-Chief of Home Defences, Sir Alan is, of course, primarily interested in the British Isles. As you glance round his high-ceilinged office you see huge maps of Britain, studded with little red flags.

But he is quick to remind you that this is but one small part of the whole war picture. For Sir Alan Brooke is a man of wide vision. His own job would seem big enough for most people, but he sees far beyond it.

He sees the defence of Britain as just one move in a great world struggle, a struggle that extends literally "from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand."

"Britain is the heart of the Empire and its defence is of vital importance, but we must not shut our eyes to the importance of other theatres of war... Egypt... the Sudan... Aden... Palestine... India... Hongkong."

"Sea communications tie the whole thing together. Maintaining these sea communications is of paramount importance. If they go, then, of course, the whole show's gone, but if they can be maintained then we're all right."

Confidence in Navy

FROM Sir Alan's tone of voice you gather that he has unlimited confidence in the navy's ability to maintain those vital lines of sea communication.

He also has plenty of confidence in Britain's air force. "Our fighter aircraft have clearly proved themselves streets ahead of the Boche," he says.

His eyes light up as he describes to you an air battle the other day off the south coast.

"The sky was hazy and the fight was going on so high up that we couldn't see any of the planes in action. But we could hear the machine guns and at intervals German planes would come dropping out of the sky as if from nowhere. We watched these black specks come straight down with the smoke pouring from them."

"One of them crashed near where we were standing and we watched it burn. We stood fairly close until someone spotted an unexploded bomb among the wreckage," Sir Alan adds with that quick smile of his.

In addition to the navy and the air force there is, of course, the army... that army of two million men of which the Canadians form a part. Sir Alan seems to have no doubt that they, too, can handle whatever Germans come their way.

"I would actually welcome an invasion," he says. "I would welcome the opportunity of throwing them back into the sea. They have done it twice to us and it's about time we got some of our own back."

That's the Fighting Irish speaking out in Sir Alan Brooke. But most of the time his manner is very reserved. He is moderately tall—about five feet ten inches. His voice is quiet. He wears horn-rimmed glasses. In civilian clothes he might be taken for a doctor or a businessman. As a young boy, in fact, his ambition was to be a surgeon or a mathematician. His health was delicate then and soldiering seemed out of the question.

Youngest of Family

YOUNGEST of a family of nine, he was born at Bagneres-de-Bigorre, France, on July 23, 1883. It was thought at first that he might not live, but he managed to win this first vital battle and gradually

his health improved, until now he is an outstanding sportsman.

He received his early education from a private tutor in his native town at the foot of the Pyrenees. Later he attended the English school at Pau.

Then he decided to be a soldier. After passing through the Royal Military College, Woolwich, he obtained a commission in the artillery in 1902. Four years later he went to India.

In September, 1914, he was back in his native France. He landed at Marseilles in command of the ammunition column of an Indian cavalry brigade. For his brilliant artillery work on the Western Front he received the D.S.O. with bar and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

The quieter years after the war saw Sir Alan's talents applied to many important posts.

Instructor in the Staff College, Camberley, and later at the Imperial Defence College, Commandant of the School of Artillery; commander of an infantry brigade for nearly two years, Inspector of Artillery; Director of Military Training; Commander of Britain's first armored division, G.O.C. of the Anti-Aircraft Command, G.O.C. Southern Command, Commander of the 2nd Corps of the B.E.F.—these were the important posts in which he assisted the development of the British army.

His experience has been broad as well as deep, for these various posts have brought him into close contact with virtually every phase of a modern army... infantry, artillery, tanks, armored cars, anti-aircraft defences.

While most army men were still talking in terms of horses and marching feet, Sir Alan was pioneering with mechanization. We witnessed the birth of some of Britain's most effective war ideas.

"I saw the first model of the light tank demonstrated by General Martell, who had produced it in his own back yard. It was the most marvelous box of tricks you ever saw. The modern light tank is an outgrowth of this early model," says Sir Alan.

He also explains how the Bren gun carrier, too, was "produced in a back yard in London out of old bits of cars." At that time it was nicknamed the "travelling bathtub."

Sir Alan has always been interested in things mechanical. One of his hobbies, for example, is animal photography. But he is not content with merely clicking the shutter when he has a pretty picture in front of him. His interest extends to the technical side of photography. He develops his own films, makes his own enlargements.

Reference books also mention "riding, shooting and fishing" among his recreations. This modest description means actually that he is one of the ten best shots in Great Britain. He also rates high among British anglers.

Sir Alan inherited his sporting ability from his father, Sir Victor Brooke, Bt., famous big game hunter and sportsman.

Sir Victor Brooke was for many years Master of the Pau Hounds, a pack reputed to be direct descendants of hounds hunted by Wellington's officers during the Peninsular War.

Well, perhaps Wellington's officers had time to do a lot of hunting during the Peninsular War, but this particular war is a full-time proposition. Sir Alan has ruthlessly pushed sports, hobbies and recreations to one side while he gets down to the serious job of hunting down Huns if they try to invade Britain.

Incidentally, Sir Alan's family crest shows a badger, and a badger, as you probably know, is a quiet, intelligent creature who is normally friendly, but will fight fiercely for his earth if attacked. Hitler, please note.

German Plunder of Denmark

From a Danish Correspondent in The Times Weekly (London)

LITTLE has been heard of Denmark since that grey morning in April when German airplanes dived low over the rooftops of Copenhagen and mechanized columns crossed the land frontier and forced Denmark to surrender after a few hours' fighting. More spectacular shows were soon afterwards staged on the European scene, and Denmark disappeared from the limelight. Occasionally news penetrates the German embargo on truth to confirm the fears and conclusions of Danes in exile.

Conditions in Denmark hardly compare with those in any other occupied territory. King Christian and the Stauning Government perform their duties as before and exert an influence on internal questions which is by no means negligible.

Much trouble has been taken to conceal the wholesale plunder of the country behind elaborate trade agreements. If the Danes were ever under any misapprehension as to whether the Germans would pay for what they took away, they were bluntly disillusioned by their own Minister of Commerce, Mr. Christmas Moller, who recently declared that the German debt to Denmark on the trade account had risen by 800,000,000kr. In four months, and he hardly concealed his doubt that this debt would ever be paid.

Resistance to the Nazis

MOST Danes are resisting the Nazis quietly but in a spirit of unbreakable resolution. Their resistance may not be spectacular, but it will prove efficient in the long run.

The only political concession so far made to Wilhelmstrasse is the appointment of Dr. Seavenius as Foreign Minister instead of Dr. Munch, the ardent believer in disarmament and neutrality. Dr. Seavenius hastened to pay lip service to the "new order" in Europe, but seems to have overdone it, for nothing has been heard of him since. On the surface Denmark is quiet, but the country is in ferment.

There is evidence of the economic effect of British blockade and of German exploitation. The Danish population, predominantly employed in agriculture, cannot in itself be starved as long as there is a pig in the sty or a plot of rye on the acre. Otherwise the effect of the blockade is tremendous. There are no private cars on the road. All common commodities are rationed, and the Minister of Commerce has foreshadowed rationing of milk in this former land of plenty.

As no fodder can be imported the Government has ordered a reduction of the livestock by 750,000 head of cattle, 1,500,000 pigs and 7,000,000 poultry. The invaders are anxious to buy, but are met with profound suspicion from the farmers, who do not believe in exchanging their pedigree animals for doubtful credits in Berlin. The Danish Ministry of Agriculture announced that it would buy 12,000 head of cattle a week for export to Germany. They raised the price to make the offer more attractive.

The farmers' act of revolting to submit to the swift destruction of an agricultural system which they and their fathers have built up. They are required to sup-

port the creation of a new agricultural order in Denmark as a self-sufficient corn-growing state, fed on artificial fertilizers from the subjugated neighbor Norway, with cattle and pigs reduced to a minimum. This is a reversion to early nineteenth-century agriculture.

In this hopeless picture of economic disaster, underlined by a steadily growing unemployment, there is a ray of light which must warm the heart of any Dane, whether he shares in the fate of his country inside or outside the Danish boundaries. This ray of hope is the outspoken revival of national feeling in Denmark. The complacent belief that "peaceful little Denmark" would never be drawn into the European whirlpool tended to make the Danes neglect their national duties. Under the invasion they have come to realize that only a united nation, faithful to national tradition, will survive. The revival has recently found expression. Almost forgotten patriotic songs, which were sung behind closed doors when the Kaiser's Germany tried to stamp out Danish language and culture in North Slesvig, are now sung night after night by tens of thousands—of enthusiasts at open-air meetings all over the country. If Denmark regains her national conscience she will not have suffered in vain.

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth. Intimacies which increase vanity destroy friendship—Channing.

Cultivate those friendships of your youth; it is only in that generous time that they are formed. How different the intimacies of after days are, and how much weaker the grasp of your own hand.—Anon.

A Book of Reminiscences

IN his book, "Thirty-Five Years," Spenser Wilkinson tells how, when he was arrested as a spy in Cracow in 1887, the Austrian police were puzzled by something that they had never met before, das englische Phlegma. It is a quality better known of old to the French, who used to call it le sang-froid habituel des Anglais—not, as the schoolboy believed, in reference to the catarrhal effects of the English Winter, but with a significance purely mental or temperamental. Evidence is offered that sang-froid is completely natural and spontaneous, common to people in general, and active without need of spectators or of any sort of notoriety. The old lady who, during an air raid in a raid, not a mere warning, a distinction which neither talk nor writing always observes, stayed at home and ate her dinner because she thought her cat was nervous, and the housemaid who called her mistress with "bombs" as calmly as she would have with "your tea"—to neither of these could it have occurred that their sang-froid habituel would ever get into print. But these are only two particularly telling examples of a quality which those who know the English best know to be genuine and widespread. To claim it for the English is not to commit the insolent stupidity of claiming that the English are any braver than other nations. It is to claim no more than a gift of peculiar steadiness of nerve, of instinctive self-control, which prevents the making of a fuss. When Spenser Wilkinson asked the Commissary at Cracow what was the normal behaviour of persons arrested as spies,

he was told of excitement and obstreperousness, of violent protestations and struggles to escape. Our enemies would like to think they cannot persuade themselves not to think—that the people of this land exhibit under air raids some such normal behaviour, panic, frenzy, despair—in short, fuss.

It may well be difficult for those who do not know this quality at first hand to see what it involves and what it does not. That Germans should understand it seems all but impossible. Could they see it with their own eyes, they could hardly believe that this steadiness—considering, moreover, our capacity for joking about it—did not involve a shocking callousness to the sufferings of others. Our calmness in crisis—as they will learn too late to benefit by the discovery—does not mean that we look with indifference on humble homes blown to bits, on women and children maimed and killed, on lightship keepers and other non-combatants machine-gunned on drowning men and their rescuers made victims of brutal cowardice. These things are felt and remembered, and if the curses they cause are not loud they are very deep. Nor does this steadiness mean that we take assault lying down, or, once we start, are sluggish in providing against it and repairing the damage done. One important practical expression of it is the "good neighbors" movement, the spread of which is the subject of an article by our Manchester correspondent. Here there is neither indifference nor panic outcry to the Government for protection. Self-reliant, steady-headed men and women arrange that this

and that small group shall take care of itself, to the increase of efficiency, the fostering of mutual knowledge and the stern discouragement of fuss. On the whole, perhaps, it is as well that our enemies should be incapable of understanding that das englische Phlegma does not mean either the quiet of despair or the callous levity of false confidence. If they do not know what they have to conquer, they will go on wasting ingenuity and material on devices that can never conquer it.—The Times (London).

For Blackout Offences

LONDON—Women are doing a bit of shivering in their shoes. For blackout offences are going to be punished not with just a fine which the husband can pay, but with gaol for the culprit herself. I say "herself," for it is usually the woman who is the offender. Men seem to have a sort of sixth sense where blackout is concerned. They can almost sense a chink in the curtains. With the Spring clearing and lighter curtains and the seeming decline in the seriousness of invasion, women got rather careless, but the new threat has made them sit up and take notice.

Fortunately most of the blackout problems of the early war days have been solved. Reasonably-priced materials and various gadgets for easy blackout have appeared on the market.

If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be given as the angels must give.—George MacDonald.

In Northern Waters

By Robert Connell

THE Cardena steams slowly out of Vancouver Harbor away from the brilliant electric signs and the lights of shipping and into the darkness. It is broad daylight when I look out of the portholes next morning—and the steamer is just leaving Campbell River. The little town lies stretched out along the shore, its background of mountain and hill hidden by mist. Quathlaski Cove's red and white village lies opposite on Quadra Island. Just beyond the bold rocky northern entrance to the Cove itself we pass Gowland Harbor with its two islands, partly concealing its broad entrance. I have a vivid recollection of a black wet night on its waters in the little Governor Musgrave many years ago. Next come the Copper Cliffs, whose precipitous faces of dark andesite are dwarfed at our distance by a great hill looming beyond. In a boat when conditions permit you to proceed leisurely just below them, you may see in the clear water thousands of great purple sea-urchins on the submerged ledges, a sight that shows how much the "gardens of the sea" are indebted to the animal world for some of their most beautiful sights.

We have during this time been traversing Discovery Passage whose name like our nearer island off Cadboro Bay recalls the intrepid circumnavigation of Vancouver Island by Captain Vancouver in the ship Discovery, accompanied by the brig Chatham. We are thus reminded that we are travelling in historic waters, following the course which added Vancouver Island to the achievements of our seamen and to the Greater Britain. We are approaching Seymour Narrows, the constricted portion of Discovery Passage, where on the fourth of July, 1791, a boat party under Lieutenant Puget and Mr. Whidbey had the agreeable surprise of meeting a tide of flood from the westward in such a rapid stream that they could hardly stem it with the boats. The significance of this flow seemed apparent, but the seamen were too cautious to jump at conclusions and they returned to the Discovery and Chatham to wait for the two other boats under Mr. Johnstone that had gone by the more northern passage of Cardero Channel. When these brought back word of the open sea what is now known as Queen Charlotte Sound, no doubt was any longer left; the northwest passage around our Island was a reality. The two little vessels then proceeded along this very course we are taking. On our left, or the west, we see Menzies Bay, in whose shallow waters they lay while the boats explored the narrow opening ahead. On their return with the news that the channel led into the straits that bear Mr. Johnstone's name the ships proceeded on the next ebb-tide, but against a westerly wind and therefore slowly.

With the exception of the effects of logging operations along the hillsides the scenery on land can have changed but little since that eventful Summer nearly a century and a half ago. The Indian villages are few in number and so are the individuals. Menzies says that at the village at Cape Mudge he counted seventy canoes drawn up on the beach, and he reckoned the population at about 350. Vancouver's men seem to have been, yet their curiosity about the visitors seems to have been less than that of the white men in them. Menzies says the women and children were neither shy nor timorous. The men were black-bearded and long-haired with ears and nose perforated for ornaments of copper, abalone, or tooth shell, and being midsummer, many of them were naked. The women, however, were decently covered with garments made either of the skins of wild animals or wove from wool or the prepared bark of the American arbutus tree, our western cedar. These Indians belonged to the Likwiltan sept of the Kwakwaka'wakw. Today the canoe has almost disappeared and so have the lodge houses Vancouver and his crews met with here and elsewhere.

In Seymour Narrows

CHANGED are the peoples, but the sea remains unalterably the same. As the steamer approaches the Narrows this September morning with the tide at flood the water presents a very interesting and diversified appearance. The prevailing mistiness which hides the mountains and covers the sky with low clouds and almost fills the Narrows as we enter them makes the sea a slaty color. In places it is broken by curious little waves not more than a few inches high, each like a little isolated mountain peak carved in glassy rock, but all of them appearing and disappearing in bewildering fashion. Then there are large more or less circular patches of smooth water, quite distinctly bounded, although the boundary is never still, and often across the boundary's edge a flow of water comes, only to be swallowed up in the central smoothness.

Placid as Seymour Narrows are on this September day, they are not always so and we owe their quietness to the fact that we are passing at slack water. The Indians called the place "Yauluta." It is said: Cape Mudge Indians called the whirlpools "tiala" and the malevolent spirit that caused them "ya-kim." An old guide book to Alaska thus describes the Narrows at their worst: "The few who have inadvertently gone through with the racing tide have seen the whole gorge white with foam, waves rearing and breaking madly, deep holes boring down into the water, fountains boiling up like keyholes and ships reeling, shivering and staggering in the demon's hold." The tide race is said to be faster considerably than that



Sheep have long been used as a symbol of peace and quiet. This flock lends a strange contrast to the Nazi bombing plane which was brought down in an air duel over an unspecified district of England.

of the famous maelstrom off the Norwegian coast, about which so many tales have been told. If I remember aright, it was into its maw that the submarine of Jules Verne's vivid fancy disappeared at the end of "Ten Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

The guide book tells of two American vessels coming to grief in the Narrows, the U.S.S. Saranac, a side-wheel steamer of eleven guns and the U.S.S. Washnet. The Saranac struck on Ripple Rock in

1875, and although an attempt was made to make her fast to the trees on the Vancouver Island shore she sank in sixty fathoms, the crew escaping with the ship's papers and some provisions. Five years later the Wachusett also was whirled on Ripple Rock and with such violence that her false keel was ripped off. The next year a coasting steamer, the Grappler, returning with freight and passengers from the canneries caught fire just as she was entering the Narrows. The burn-

ing vessel was, of course, helpless. Nearly all on board perished, both passengers and crew, including seventy Chinese.

The Vancouver Range

AFTER we emerge from the Narrows we enter the longer portion of Discovery Passage, which first runs north and then at Nodates Channel turns west. This channel connects with Cardero Channel where Johnstone met with the alarming "rapids" caused by the tide, a place of

violent commotions and rapid whirlpools, and by which after a digression up Loughborough Inlet from which he and his men "had the pleasing prospect of a clear and unbounded horizon in a northwest direction. From the distance they ran they had no doubt of this being the open sea." From that day "Johnstone's Straights" took their place on the map.

As we pass into Johnstone Strait as we call and spell the name now the mist rises so that we get glimpses of the picturesque mountain scenery that immediately borders the coast. While the mountains are not of great height, 4,000 to 5,000 feet at most, their rising from sea level and their alternation of forested slope and bare scarp give them a high degree of interest. This is, I think, increased when we know that we are actually in the shadow of the Vancouver Range where it abuts abruptly on the great dioritic batholith out of whose up-risen body the distant Coast Range has been carved. As we follow the Strait we are actually running along the geological boundary between the ancient lavas of the Island and the deep-seated igneous rocks of the mainland and its dependent islands. On the shores of some of these islands are to be found patches of the ancient sea bottom below which the deep-seated igneous rocks cooled. At Harbledown Island, for example, are to be found dark shales crowded in the most extraordinary manner with beautiful impressions of a Triassic shell called Pseudomolis circularis, one of the wing shells and related to the pearl-oyster of tropical seas.

One of the remarkable features of this

northern coast line is the abundance of inlets and channels on the mainland side and their absence along the Vancouver Island shore. It seems fairly evident that the numerous channels, inlets, passages, sounds, arms, etc., of the mainland coast with the islands resulting from the crossing of these are due in the first place to structural defects in the great Coast Range axis, lines of jointing and fault. These were probably converted into land valleys during a long period of elevation previous to the Ice Age and then were further deepened and secured by the ice sheets that came down through the Coast Range. This produced their present fiord character. Dr. G. M. Dawson said in one of his reports sixty years ago that these fiords probably surpassed those of any part of the world, except perhaps Greenland, in their number and complexity, and he pointed out that in their narrowness, their parallel-sided form and the height of their walls they differ from the fiords of Norway and Scotland. On Vancouver Island we have to go to the ocean side to see similar conditions, and there also we find remarkable fiords all the way from Barkley Sound to Quatino Sound.

Some Northern Communities

JUST where Johnstone Strait passes into Broughton Strait we come on human activities. In the west corner of Beaver Cove and under the shadow of Mount Holdsworth lies the sawmill village of Englewood. Some time before we see the place we notice its dark smoke. We have large quantities of freight to unload at the wharf, and as there is nothing specially attractive about the town we watch with pleasure the play of afternoon sun with the mists about and among the lower slopes and craggy walls. The dark volcanics are here broken by a patch of light-colored granitic rock that underlies the cove about midway. Back of the town and up the adjacent hills we can make out dimly some of the areas that have been depleted of timber to feed the busy saws. Thousands of logs from elsewhere lie in rafts at the head of the little bay.

From here we pass to the opposite side and enter Telegraph Cove, a smaller centre of timber industry. Here we leave Mr. and Mrs. F. Wastell and their little girls. To Mr. Wastell, who is the head of this little community, I have been indebted in years past for some delightful and interesting trips in these waters, and I have in my garden a little patch of Saxifraga bronchialis I gathered on a rocky ledge of one of the Pearce Islands when with him in his boat. To find this mountain plant almost washed by the waves, and perhaps actually so in heavy seas, was an unforgettable experience to a lover of plants. It is reported from a similar locality in Skidegate Inlet, but that is 250 miles further north.

Leaving Beaver Cove the steamer slips across to Cormorant Island, and as Gordon Point is passed the village of Alert Bay is seen, threaded along the crescent-shaped shore. Years ago Alert Bay was celebrated for its Indian antiquities: its totem poles and its great lodge houses with their painted carvings were the wonder of visitors from the South. That glory has departed. The present generation are for the most part fishermen who go to sea in gasboats. Some of them served overseas with our forces in the war of 1914. The large residential school for Indian boys and girls has a fine record in various activities. The guide book of 1893 says missionaries have been unable to do anything with these people. It was not true even then, and today it is plain truth to say that what has made these Indians what they are has been the foundations laid by two young Englishmen and their wives. The names of Hall and Corker will, I hope, always be held in remembrance among the Indians of the Alert Bay region.

There is a crowd on the wharf awaiting the boat. Conspicuous is a group of Indian children from the village who are just like children elsewhere in their fun and curiosity. The gathering itself tells of the growth of Alert Bay, and it has for its background the large railway buildings. The character of the place is slowly changing. Gone are the ancient houses where several families shared a common hearth. Gone are the great racks of drying shellfish. Gone are the broad wooden seats above the shops where the old men reclined on Summer days and where I more than once have seen a standing patriarch haranguing his lounging fellows in the measured accents of Kwakwaka'wakw. Across the water is the mouth of the Nimpkish River, a place of strange folk lore tales. There Captain Vancouver spent a week while his boat explored the neighboring coast. Born at the ancient village of Whannock or Whuk he was entertained by Chief Chavakook, and at a feast it is reported that he actually sang an English song. Some years ago an Indian woman at Port Rupert is said to have been able to repeat in a fashion this song of Vancouver's.

Cormorant Island is composed of glacial drift, and so is the neighboring Malcolm Island, the site of the Finnish colony. The latter, however, is more level and thus affords more and better opportunities for agriculture. Before going to it, however, we run into Port MacNeill, where there is a busy logging industry. On its way the steamer passes Haddington Island, from whose quarry at the east end came the quartz-andesite of which our Legislative Buildings are built. After Port MacNeill we run across the Sointula, Malcolm Island's port of call, and then we turn northwest in the darkness for the last twenty-five miles to Port Hardy.

A Strange Encounter in a Greenwich Village Studio

A Helen and Warren Story

"DEAR, why not?" coaxed Helen. "I'd love to see what his studio's like." Well, I wouldn't! Not interested in paint slingers, Warren's came stabbed the sidewalk. "And don't even know the guy."

"Oh, he's very hospitable. No phone—anyone can drop in at any hour," explained Jean. "And besides—"

An embarrassed pause. Then her laughing admission: "You'll be doing me a favor! We had an awful row—he can be most insulting. But I was sarcastic, too. And I haven't seen him since."

"Want moral support, eh?" he grinned. "Well, make it a short call." Jean a Greenwich Village writer—their guest at dinner. Now strolling toward her home. A soft, starry night, ideal for a leisurely walk.

Still early, her suggestion to drop in on her artist friend.

"He bawled me out for wasting my talent. Writing for the pulps instead of real literature. But at least they pay. I don't have to sponge on my friends!"

"You mean he does?" Helen's disillusion. "But you said he was so clever."

"He is! A genius in his way. Now don't suspect a romance—there isn't any. I just think he's interesting."

"It'll be interesting seeing his studio, anyway."

"Your curiosity about artists?" scoffed Warren. "Always wanting to see how they live."

Soon the heart of Greenwich Village. Neon restaurants, cafes, night clubs. Windows gay with peasant blouses, bizarre jewelry, artists' supplies.

At a tavern corner, halted by a hat-tipping stranger. A scholarly man about thirty.

"Good evening, friends!" his cordial greeting.

An acquaintance of Jean's? No, her glance puzzled, too.

"Friends, I want eleven cents. No more—no less. Exactly eleven cents!"

His exaggerated solemnity. Had he been drinking?

Disgustedly Warren striding on. But stopped by Jean's interested.

"What can you do with eleven cents?" "I can get three bottles of beer! Yes, for eleven cents."

"Dear, give it to him," nudged Helen, amused at the frank demand. "No change? Wait, I have."

Her coin purse yielding a quarter and a dime. Neither accepted. Not the exact amount. Insisting on eleven cents or nothing!

Finally with a penny from Jean, the dime accepted. Thanking them, but not effusively. Nothing servile in his attitude.

"Do you write?" to Helen. "Make your living at it? No? Do you?"

"Yes, but rather a skimpy living!" laughed Jean.

"Well, I'm a poet—and a good one! I think I'll recite some of my verse. Or would you rather hear the story of my life?"

"Afraid we haven't time for either," Warren brusquely impatient.

At first Helen diverted by his whimsical approach. But now as he rambled on about his poetry and philosophy, trying to edge away.

His insistence on kissing her hand and Jean's. A courtly "good night," and he marched off.

"Of all the nuts!" snorted Warren. "A lot of that type around here. Not beggars—just irresponsible." Jean indulgent. "If he had any money, glad to share it with you."

"And he wouldn't take my quarter—that shows he's not a beggar!" championed Helen.

"Hub, fixed idea in his muddled brain—"

waylaying strangers for eleven cents! And spouting poetry! Ought to look for a job."

Now nearing the waterfront. Pungent odors from the night-shuttered warehouses. Always an eerie mystery in these deserted streets.

"Here it is!" Jean paused at a narrow loft building.

On the sidewalk two rusty bathtubs and a sink—from the basement plumber. The house dark but for a yellow glow in the top-floor windows. The artist's studio!

In the dim vestibule, punching the bell. The up four steep flights to a vermilion-painted door.

Their knock answered by the shirt-sleeved artist. A dark, stock man, needing a shave. But something distinctive in his intent, brooding face.

"So Jean's come around to apologize?" his gloating reception.

"Not to give you a chance to apologize! Here are the Curtises."

"I hope it's all right," murmured Helen. "We couldn't let you know."

"Come on in. Jean's a frivolous talent waster—but her friends are welcome."

A large skylight studio. No rugs or curtains. The walls covered with oil paintings. An unfinished one on an easel. A few drawings tacked up.

A cot, one chair, a bookshelf, a small iron stove. Two daubed palettes, a litter of paint tubes, crayons, pencils. A milk bottle, bristling brushes.

Papers and magazines stacked on the floor. Cans and bottles of odorous turpentine and varnish. Overflowing ash trays. Everything dust-fumed.

No apology for the poverty or disorder. An insouciance Helen had to admire.

Unconcernedly settling on the floor, his sandaled feet crossed under him.

Talking of his work. Several weeks ago his one-man show at a Fifty-Seventh Street gallery. Critical "raves," big attendance—but not one picture sold!

No money this month for both rent and paints. And the paints came first!

"Here's what I'm working on now," at the easel. "How do you like it?"

An elongated young woman, her face half green, half purple. Nursing a grotesque rickety infant. Bursting bombs in the background.

"Why, I—it's very interesting," Helen disconcerted by his direct appeal.

"One of the finest things I've done! There's another I just finished."

Black-shawled women and emaciated children bending over a bone-heaped grave. All in a weird greenish light.

"You ought to buy that. I'll make it fifty dollars—worth five hundred."

"Sorry, but I don't go in for paintings," Warren offered his cigar case.

"You should!" taking one without thanks. "You look prosperous. How are artists to live if those who can afford to won't buy their pictures?"

"Why not make your living at a real job? Do your painting on the side."

"A job—a job!" disdainfully. "I was offered a job—making ad cards for the subway—I can't do it. I'm an artist—I only paint what I feel!"

"Then you shouldn't be sore if nobody feels like buying it."

"Well, creative artists shouldn't have to worry about the rent."

"Want a subsidy, eh? Who's to tell the creative artists from the fakers?"

"I'm no faker. I know I've something to give the world—something great," with unaffected sincerity. "And it's not appreciated."

Raging on about the smug bourgeois. Their false ideas of an artist's life.

His four years in Paris, studying under

the greatest modern masters. Four years of poverty and hard work.

"But you all think we roll around luxurious studios with beautiful models! Does this look like it? We really work, an accusing glare at Jean.

"I work, too!" she flared. "And I earn my own way. I don't borrow."

"That's your bourgeois background," a dismissing gesture. "Now what about this painting?" The frame alone worth ten dollars. Made it myself."

"Not a bad frame," conceded Warren. "But if I ever bought a painting—wouldn't I pick that ghoulish group?"

"You'd like a pretty girl on a calendar!" withering contempt. "Then look at it as an investment—you can understand that. Cezanne had to give away his paintings. But now a few Cezanne applies worth more than most bonds!"

"Think your market value's going up like Cezanne's?"

"Some day I'll be a bigger name! But right now I need paints. Just wondering who to borrow from—till you came in, Jean. I sent a friend out to touch Wexler."

Talking on about art. Apparently no ill will at Warren's blunt refusal to buy. Explaining his weird compositions. A baffling dissertation on form, line, space. Steps on the creaking stairs. The door flung open.

Coming in, carrying a bulging paper bag.

The poet! The man who had demanded eleven cents!

"Hello, we meet again!" nonchalantly taking out the beer. "Three bottles for the five of us."

"You know each other?" The artist getting glasses from the bookshelf. "How much did you get out of Wexler?"

"He wasn't in. But I met these kind benefactors," a wistful bow. "They gave me eleven cents for the beer—I had fourteen."

"So you furnished your own refreshments!" quite unembarrassed. "Only four glasses—I'll drink from the bottle."

"Oh, thank you, I don't care for any," Helen shrinking from the dusty glass.

"Nor I," declined Jean. "You men have it."

"You see, someone always provides! We hadn't a cent for tomorrow—but I knew something would turn up."

"That means me," resignedly opening her purse. "Will five be enough for paints and something to eat? And I want it back!"

"Don't I always pay you back?" setting his bottle on the floor.

"Because I ask for it—not that you feel you should! Now it's late, and I've an early appointment with an editor."

"Come again!" seeing them to the stairs. "I'll try to make you understand something about real art!"

The hall light off. Warren striking matches as they groped down the steps. Out in the dark street, Jean waving back at the lighted windows.

"Well, that was typical! He was in good form. No inhibitions—or manners!"

"And that poet turning up there—the most amazing thing!" thrilled Helen. "You ought to get a story out of that."

"I probably will! And I'll send it to him."

"So the world owes him a living, eh?" Warren's disgusted grunt. "Those crazy things he paints—And convinced he's a genius!"

"But he's really good, according to the critics. Yet it's possible for an artist to have a big reputation—and rarely sell a painting!"

"And to live that way?" sympathized Helen. "An old unhealed loft! And never

sure of his rent—or food—or even paints!"

"Not enamored with that dive, eh?" Warren rapped an ash can with his cane. "Well, after seeing how that artist lives—you ought to be content with a little bourgeois comfort and security!"

New Marriage Record

LONDON—War weddings have become such an epidemic that there is a shortage of wedding rings. Jewelers who are only allowed diminished supplies could do with double and treble their pre-war stocks. It almost looks as if the age-old custom of the plain gold band will have to undergo some sort of transition for duration.

Last year there were 437,406 marriages in this country—the highest record ever in one year and leaving the record of the Great War period beaten to a frazzle.

London heads the list with a big majority with the highest score of weddings—could it be anything to do with the Dominion troops?—and Lancashire comes second. Fifty-four thousand couples were married in London alone in the last year and most of these since last September.

This sudden marital blaze has not caused quite the general content and satisfaction experienced by its chief actors. The church is far from happy about the possible results of these unions and urges from the pulpit that those who marry in haste may repent at leisure. Parents look askance at these seemingly mad leaps into responsibility, and even the state is fussy about the fact that thousands of girls have thrown up their jobs to become war brides, and having packed their husbands off to the war, are left at a loose end. It is even considering some scheme for drawing these "grass widows" into some form of war service.

But neither church, state nor parent can throw a monkey wrench into this marriage machinery, and it goes merrily on breaking records.

Keeping Bayonets

LONDON—Whatever new weapons scientists may contribute to Britain's defence there is little likelihood of the Canadian army dispensing with bayonets.

"It is still the fellow who goes out with a club who can be the greatest nuisance," General Odium said, discussing an article that appeared advocating the abolition of bayonets as outmoded.

"Cold steel is the most effective method of bringing hands into the air. That is why there are so few casualties from bayonet wounds. Men that carry bayonets have a weapon that causes primitive fear. If it is a case of give in or take a bayonet thrust, the most hardened soldier throws up his hands."

It is understood that Canadian army research workers are concentrating on development of effective simple weapons that will be within the reach of any private soldier for defence against tanks or tankettes in case of invasion, and which will be available in sufficient quantities no matter to which part of the country the army must move.

Each of us is bound to make the small circle in which he lives better and happier; each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow.—A. P. Stanley.

Degrees infinite of lustre there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race for ever.—John Ruskin.

The Fighters

Airmen Stand Guard

From The Times (London)

As an example of smooth, fast-moving efficiency it would be almost impossible to find anything better than an R.A.F. fighter station. Everything works with clock-like precision, but with a precision which cannot be upset by an emergency. Each man knows equally well his normal task and the part he must play if trouble comes, and he does them both without fuss or delay.

A little matter like a German air-raid is not allowed to throw sand into the works. Some time before the bombers and their escorts can reach the airfield the Spitfires, Hurricanes or Defiants have gone out to intercept them. For the ground staffs the only difference is that those who are on duty all take up their action stations; those who are not get under cover so as not to be in the way. The defences are manned, the fire and ambulance units stand ready, and in an incredibly short time everything and everybody is prepared for whatever is to come. Most times our fighters and anti-aircraft units turn the raiders back before they reach the airfield, but if some get through they find everything prepared for their reception, if not for their comfort. And a few moments after the "all clear" has sounded the station reverts to normal. It is difficult to believe that the raid has happened.

A day or so ago I visited an airfield which had just withstood a determined attack by a strong force of Junkers. Thanks to the accuracy of the station's light anti-aircraft guns and the violence of our fighters as they charged into the enemy who were threatening their "home," most of the bombs had been dropped rather too quickly to permit of accurate aim. Many of the incendiaries had burned themselves out in adjoining fields. A few high explosive bombs had bored great holes in the roads and lanes outside. Soon after squads of men were searching the neighborhood for unexploded bombs.

Back to Normal

The sentries stood at their sandbagged posts examining the passes of visitors. In the operations room signals were being exchanged with the Fighter Command. In the maintenance shop the men had taken up their overhaul of engines where they left it when the raid interrupted it. The interrogation officer was waiting for a call to German prisoners who had baled out of their wrecked bombers. The administrative staff were bringing the squadron's record up to date and agreeing that "Smithy" ought soon to be getting a D.F.C.

The gun crews were relaxing in their dug-outs, having already got the ammunition ready for the next call to action. In his long stone-built hut the young sergeant was continuing his expert folding of parachutes. Two attractive young W.A.A.F. officers, with a dog at their feet, had resumed their books in the sunshine streaming down on the lawn. Lorries and vans came and went, bringing stores and spare parts. The cooks were hurrying over their preparations for lunch, cursing the Germans because the meal might be a bit late. In the dispersal hut the reserve pilots of "A" Flight were lounging on beds, reading newspapers and magazines while they waited for their turn to take off. Every few minutes a Hurricane came down to have its guns and petrol tanks recharged and then took off for another crack at the enemy. Life was back to its war-time normal.

If one has visited one fighter station one knows them all. They differ only in unimportant details. There is always the same atmosphere of quiet, unstrained alertness; the same orderly appearance which speaks of unsleeping readiness for action. Fighter stations are the main striking force of a carefully worked out defensive system. They are linked by a fast means of communication to Fighter Command, which directs the operations. The fighter organization works closely with the Observer Corps, the anti-aircraft batteries, and, at night, with the searchlight units. Much of the machinery for dealing with raiders is secret and must not be talked or written about, but those who have been privileged to "go behind the scenes" know that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of the proverbial needle than for an enemy aircraft to escape detection when it attempts to raid this country.

On Patrol

EVERY day and every night Coastal Command and Fighter Command aircraft carry out defensive patrols. Delicate mechanical "ears" listen for the sound of approaching aircraft and flash the news back to the fighters and the ground defences. Spitfires and Hurricanes are stationed at strategic points where they are ready at a moment's notice to take on invading aircraft, whatever their numbers. Thanks to radio and other means, they always know where to look for the enemy. In daylight the fighters can usually find them unaided without great difficulty, but on cloudy days they are often guided by the grey-black bursts of anti-aircraft shells. At night it is very much more difficult, but the searchlights often give them valuable help. Frequently, when the weather is kind to them, the bombers cannot be picked up before they have dropped their bombs, but a proportion meet their fate when they are trying to get home.

By their great defence of this country and because of the definite superiority which they have demonstrated over the Germans, the deeds of the R.A.F. fighters are known throughout the world. Our pilots have played their part magnificently and thoroughly deserve all the tributes which have been paid them, but

our gratitude to these few to whom so many owe so much should not allow us to forget the brilliance of the men who designed the aircraft, the engines, and the guns, the skill of the craftsmen who build them, and the devotion of the maintenance staffs who keep them at such a high degree of perfection.

The British Spitfires and Hurricanes are the best fighter aircraft in the world. Our designers will no doubt improve on them, but no type yet produced in any country can compete successfully with them. That they maintain their high performance is due, first, to the skill and accuracy embodied in their construction, and, secondly, to the almost loving care of the R.A.F. maintenance staff. These men take a personal interest in the overhauling of the aircraft. It is not just a job of work to be started and finished. They often put in hours of their leisure time to remedy a small defect which might reduce full efficiency and fighting power. As they listen to the roaring of the powerful engines their attuned ears detect the faintest wrong note, and no effort is too great to put it right.

A Hard Life

THE R.A.F. fighter pilot has a hard life. Like Mr. Micawber, he spends a great deal of his time waiting for something to turn up. Every time the call for action comes he is going out to fight for his life, usually against numerically superior forces. But he laughs at the popular belief that this daily life-and-death struggle imposes an unbearable strain on his nerves. He has complete confidence in his machine and the assurance of past victories that he can outmanoeuvre his adversary. He is not going out to fight for his life but to make the enemy fight desperately for his own!

A fighter pilot has a specialized training. He learns the art of air combat from A to Z before he goes into action. By the time he joins an operational squadron he is an experienced flyer, well versed in tactics, and, in the air, man and machine are harmoniously merged into one. The actual guiding of the airplane is subconscious, leaving the pilot's mind free to deal with the business of how best to destroy the enemy.

In these days of constant enemy raids the R.A.F. fighter pilot "sleeps on the job." He lives in a big wooden building on the airfield known as the dispersal hut. If it is his flight's or squadron's turn for the early duty he is ready for immediate action more than an hour before dawn. With his lifebelt (famously known as a "Mae West") fitting snugly over his shoulders, he will be in the air a few minutes after the first warning of the enemy's approach. Someone stands by the telephone in the hut. Sooner or later it will ring and the duty officer in the operations room will give the message that, let us say, thirty German bombers and forty fighters are approaching London from the southeast, flying at 18,000 feet.

The warning has also been heard in the service cockpits, and, by the time the pilots have dashed out, the already warmed engines are running smoothly and the Spitfires or Hurricanes are ready to move off together. As they take the air they receive, through their radio, the latest location of the enemy, and in a moment or two they are out of sight. Everything is kept ready for the fighters' return. No time must be wasted over the refueling or rearming. Seconds are precious, and as soon as the guns have been given their new stock of ammunition and the fuel tanks have been refilled the machines will be off again.

The Attack

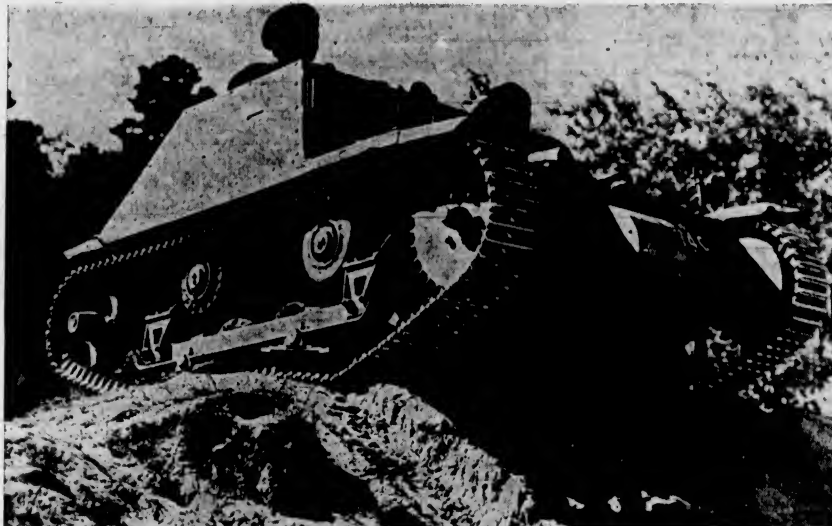
IN the air the pilots can speak to each other through their radio-telephones. As soon as the enemy is sighted the squadron leader or flight commander gives directions for the attack. Another squadron may already be tackling the Messerschmitt escort. All right, they will go to the bombers. Once in the dog-fight there is no time and no need for orders. Each man selects the most convenient opponent. He knows the enemy's most vital spot, gets it carefully in his sights, and presses the button which releases a hail of bullets simultaneously from his eight guns.

If he disposes of his adversary quickly he takes a rapid look round, sees a colleague struggling against heavy odds, and goes to the rescue, or he spots a bomber which has been forced away from the formation, and gives chase. When the remains of the enemy formations have been chased over the Channel the squadron returns to its station and the pilots give the intelligence officer an accurate and unembellished account of the battle. Then they go back to their hut to wait for the next summons.

If none comes by the time their spell of duty is up, they go into the reserve. The orders say that they must then be ready to take off within thirty minutes of receiving the signal. The pilots regard it as a "bad show" if they are not off in ten. So keen are these fighter men that they often a pilot who is supposed to be having twenty-four hours' leave takes off with the others. This is the spirit which is beating the Germans—a spirit which will not falter so long as there are enemies to be chased away from British soil.

Let no man think lightly of good, saying in his heart: It will not benefit me. Even by the falling of water-drops a water-pot is filled, the wise man becomes full of good, even if he gather it little by little.—Buddha.

Newsviews and Reviews



Midget in Size, But Not in Power Is This Carden Loyd Tank, Seen Scuttling Over a Hilltop With the Greatest of Ease During Camp Borden Manoeuvres.

Under the German Heel—Bohemia

APPARENTLY some Central Europeans thought that the Germans, as they gained fresh territories to the north and west, would become more tolerant towards their earlier enslaved peoples. Even in the Bohemian "protectorate" there were a few—a very few—who nursed such beliefs, they played up to the Germans in the hope of future reward. How completely they misread the National Socialist mind is seen in the reports coming from Prague since the collapse of France. Was Hitler to unteach "Mein Kampf" and repudiate the whole doctrine of the Herrenvolk, the German master race? In the German mind success elsewhere has meant that they can now afford, not to show a little leniency, but to be more ruthless in tightening the clamp.

The fresh wave of arrests in Bohemia began even before France collapsed. The Gestapo and S.S. men—swarming youths for the most part—became aware of the muttering against them in Germany. They were strutting through the streets of Prague and Vienna while fathers of families and their own less athletic brothers were in the firing line. To justify their soft jobs at home the Gestapo and Black Guards began suddenly to discover nests of rebellion in the most unlikely places. In Prague some of the men who had publicly welcomed the Germans a year ago—and had been reviled for it by their compatriots—were thrown into prison by the Germans.

Many More Arrests

AFTER the collapse of France and the Low Countries the arrests were widened in scope. Within recent days many Social-Democrats and Left-Wing politicians, hitherto unscathed, have disappeared. Legal government officials have followed them. The Mayor of Prague, Dr. Klajpa, until recently patted on the back by the Germans for his complacency, is now arrested. So is the city's prominent official, Dr. Nestavak. With officials have gone many of the remaining educationists; and only the usual Gestapo news is heard of them. Dr. Wenig (it has already been reported) had been tortured until his mind has given way. A brother professor of his in the Legal Faculty of the Caroline University, Dr. Matejka, is somewhere unknown. So are the writers Josef Kopta and Jan Grmel.

In their usual way the Germans try to deceive foreign opinion by a few specious, demagogic devices. Wages (they say) have been increased; and they point to the two wage packets which the workers now receive: the first containing the wage at the old rate, the second ostensibly containing the amount of the increase given since the Germans entered Prague. The Germans also declare that rationing in the protectorate is less strict than in Germany itself. They pretend to show that they encourage Czech movements by pointing to the Vojak Party existing under their patronage.

They do not point to the reverse side of these devices. Wages in some trades have indeed gone up a halfpenny an hour, but the worker has to pay either a third or two-thirds more for everything he buys in the shops. In reality he is far worse off financially. Rationing is better than in Germany, but food is much scarcer than ever under the republic. The Vojak Party exists—led by criminals whose police record started even Von Neurath, the "Protector." The rank-and-file of the party is composed largely of riff-raff or irresponsibles. A fortnight ago, when the S.S. men in Prague egged the Vojak on to storm the offices of the Czech National Solidarity Party, the crowd booed the Vojak as robustly as the S.S. men.

Arrest of Leaders

THE arrest of leaders of the National Solidarity Party is only one and not

the greatest of the measures lately taken by the Germans to stamp out the Czech way of life, political, economic, cultural. All the relics of the former provincial autonomy under the republic have now been scrapped. The provincial representative bodies, commissions and committees have been dissolved. Since March 15, 1939, they have not had executive power, but their dissolution now is taken by Czechs as yet another step towards the simple incorporation of Czech territory within the Reich.

More significant are the barriers against Czech teaching. Universities and schools in Czechoslovakia had much the place that they have in Scotland today, getting education was the goal of a young Czech and the source of pride to his parents. No Czech university is now open. German scientific institutions are availing themselves of a recently given licence to take apparatus or books from a Czech university. In some institutes little was left after the destructive excesses of last November; that little is now imperilled. The building of Czech elementary schools and secondary schools has been forbidden. All building materials, it is said, are required by the military—but German schools are still being built. The stocks of publishers and booksellers are confiscated en bloc, once again, "required by the military."

Closing of Factories

IN economic life there is the same story of discriminations. For a number of reasons, not wholly German-made, industrial production has fallen by a third. The lack of raw materials may be chalked up to the British account. Certain examples of faulty workmanship may be chalked up to the Czech. What is German-made is the deliberate closing of factories in the protectorate and the sending of their machinery to Russia and to South America.

Strength—A Moral Quality

STRENGTH is a moral quality which does not always receive due honor among Christian people. It is not simply that meekness, which is one of the most practical and effective of virtues, is misunderstood, and reckoned to be the product of escapism, a kind of compensation for the lack of robustness of character. The positive factors which make up strength receive little attention, and its cause often goes by default.

One of the most obvious factors in strength, whether in individuals or in nations, is concentration of energy. This is far more than a harmony of faculties; for there are people whose powers of mind and feeling and will are apparently well poised and balanced, and yet they do not give the impression of strength. Strength calls for more: the direction of this harmonious whole to an overruling end. The soul's powers—and the body's, if God so will—are not merely in tune with themselves: they are also governed by purpose. The Christian character does not seek to dispense with this element of purpose, but it has a distinctive idea of what the purpose is. We call it the will of God. People can be strong without it, but not in the Christian sense. There is a paradox here which lies close to the heart of our faith. It is the paradox of freedom through obedience; of the "whose service is perfect freedom" of the Matins collect; of the century's "I am a man under authority, and I say to this man, go and he goeth"; of the happy thought which prompted the phrase "Stablish me with thy free Spirit," as the English reading of an original which spoke of "thy governing Spirit."

The strength which is so satisfying in the Christian man or woman is constituted by a concentration of energies under the constraining power of the will of God, and

in obedience to His strong and beneficent purpose. The belief that God is strong, and the idea that He is our strength, are familiar from the Bible. The Psalms speak of God's strength on every page. This alone might keep the truth ever in our minds. Strength also is a quality which made special appeal to our forefathers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. In the original languages from which our English versions are translated, we find a wide diversity of words rendered by the one English word "strength." Something of the primitive poetry is lost in the process; but something of simplicity is gained. In the New Testament the word is much rarer than in the Old; but the idea is constantly present. Not only are these individual phrases like St. Paul's "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," but right through the Epistles there runs the admonition to "stand firm" in the Christian faith and way. St. Paul's picture of the Christian warrior in "Ephesians" is only a highly pictorial version of teaching on that subject which was a regular part of the Church's early life as early as the middle of the first century, and reappears according to a regular pattern in other Pauline Epistles, in St. James and in I Peter. Above all we have the example of our Lord: if St. John portrays Him as the Lamb of God, St. Mark depicts Him no less clearly as the Lion of Judah.

This element of obedient co-operation with God's will accounts for the strong blend of gentleness which always marks Christian strength. There is the same readiness as in all strong men to make decisions, even at the risk of being wrong; the same intensity of feeling behind any course of action decided upon; and the same persistence in going through with it. But in the members of Christ's commonwealth these powers are all dedicated: love of God and love of neighbor control them; and they become, therefore, the perennial source of peace and joy.—The Times Weekly (London).

Most of all the Czechs bide their time and look for future deliverance. The British Government's recognition of the Czechoslovak Government in London has a bracing effect in many parts of the protectorate. The people saw in it a sign-post to happier and brighter ways than they have known under the Germans, for whom to protect means to stifle.—The Times Weekly (London).

In obedience to His strong and beneficent purpose.

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Sea Sentries

Defenders on Patrol

From The Times Weekly (London)

THOUSANDS of trawlers, manned by their peace-time crews of fishermen and flying the White Ensign, leave ports all round Britain at a certain time every evening to patrol the seas through the night hours. They are the Auxiliary Patrol, and, together with smaller fishing craft and launches, form the inner line of sentries encircling Britain. The outer line consists of the warships of the Royal Navy, patrolling far from our shores. Of the two lines formed by the Auxiliary Patrol one is held by the ocean-going trawlers of several hundred tons and the other by the smaller craft nosing near the rocks.

The work of the warships is well known, but the landsman hears little of the devotion of the fishermen in their dirty, sturdy trawlers who are playing such an important part in the defence of their island home. Should the enemy in his ships ever succeed in sneaking through the outer limits he would then face a complete circle of patrolling trawlers, whose duty it would be to advise the shore defenders. Behind the trawlers there remains the third and last line of floating defenders with the same duty. Not only are all these patrols in contact with the shore, where coastguards and soldiers are watching and listening, but they are also in contact with each other, challenging all comers.

A Veteran of 1918

THESE fishermen are the typical "unknown warriors" of whom the Prime Minister has spoken, doing a highly dangerous task with quiet perseverance and nightly facing a fate which may never overtake them or yet may come suddenly at any time. For should the enemy come they have but to do their duty as sentries and then "face the music." To have been in a trawler on a night patrol is to have experienced something of the way these communities about keep watch with a thousand ears and eyes beyond the shores of Britain.

The night I went out was termed an "average" night. We had a crew of eleven fishermen between the ages of twenty-five and fifty, half of whom had served at sea in the last war, and our trawler was also a 1918 veteran. The White Ensign was bright and clean. Its predecessor was in the skipper's locker—black with crime and torn by German machine-gun bullets. The wireless telephone keeping our contact with the land was crackling as we went slowly out to take up our beat.

All night long the little trawler slowly ploughed her way backwards and forwards between two given points, occasionally making contact with another whose beat met hers. Sometimes a signal flashed from inshore—the inshore patrol asking for the trawler's recognition signal. In her turn the trawler flashed signals to passing craft. Thus, for example, at midnight a ship was seen in the deceptive light of a thinly veiled moon on a soothingly rolling sea. There was an argument in the wheelhouse—was it a destroyer or a liner? It was found to be a little tanker steaming a solitary course, and signals were exchanged.

In the early morning came the well-known sound of German aircraft. The trawler was ordered to stand by. The aircraft passed unseen, and some time later searchlights pierced the darkness far away. But the crew were not disturbed. Indeed, the night was far more concerned about an R.A.F. aircraft. On another patrol an R.A.F. machine used to swoop down low over them "at 5.30 a.m. prompt," he said, and greetings were waved. The crew inhaled him far more than they worried about German machines, for these men, themselves steadily carrying out an heroic task, are untrained in their admiration for the men of the R.A.F.; to them the deeds of the airmen are the most important part of the war news.

An "Easy" Job

SO the night wore on. A destroyer raced past in the distance. Another aircraft was heard. An important directional light, normally out by now, went on for a short time, presumably to guide a convoy or some warships. In the distance was the dark outline of land, but in the trawler one seemed to be alone. Yet there was the certain knowledge that not very far away there were others patrolling as well. To the landsman's eye, unused to the deceptions of size and space at sea at night, they were invisible when pointed out by the watch, but, on the other hand, the landsman saw many shapes—U-boats, aircraft, ships—that were never real. The watch was never deceived by these visions!

There was much to talk about during the patrol. Modest men and fishermen to the core, the crew naturally regret that they can no longer fish. This job, some of them said, was easy compared with the work they did when out fishing. Generally these conversations took place over mugs of boiling tea. What about rationing, one inquired, and found that the trawler had been to Brest to assist in the evacuation of our troops after the collapse of France. It was too late to save cars then and they had to be smashed, but there was time to save something that had been abandoned—pounds and pounds of tea. These and a store of miscellaneous uniforms left by the troops saved were evidence of a chapter that has passed.

Nothing more happened. Before the patrol was finished one more ship was challenged in the dawn. Returning to port we were escorted by a school of leaping porpoises. Someone thought he saw a mine, but under the glasses it turned out to be a basket. Soon the smaller craft of the inshore patrol could be seen following the trawler—it was now going full speed ahead for the first time. Ashore people were awakening.

"What a man dare do in circumstances of danger an Englishman will. His virtues seem to sleep in the calm, and are called out only to combat the kindred storm."—Coldsmit.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Torchlilies in the Border Give New Form and Color

THE name torchlily is prettier than red-hot poker, though possibly not quite so striking. The botanical name for this attractive flower is *Kniphofia*, though it is listed usually as *Tritonia*, writes Sarah V. Coombs in *The New York Times*.

By whatever name they are called, the flowers are a decided addition to any garden, and though their use has increased lately they are still not nearly so well known as they deserve to be. Planted in clumps in a perennial border, they provide unusual form and vivid color to catch the eye at once, even when many other flowers are near by.

Torchlilies belong to the great lily group, though they are not true lilies. Their drooping, tubular flowers, in dense spikes at the tops of bar stalks, have a wax-like quality. The colors are usually shades of yellow and red, most of the varieties shading from yellow flowers at the base to red at the top. The long, grass-like leaves rise in a clump from the surface of the ground.

Perennials, with fleshy roots, the torchlilies are not reliably hardy in the North, but may be carried through the winter if well covered with salt hay or some other material which does not become matted with snow or rain. Under a matted covering such as frozen leaves they are almost sure to rot. It is really better to take them up in the autumn and store them in boxes of sand in a cool cellar, never letting them dry out entirely. They are then replanted in the border in the spring.

Natives of South Africa

In their native land (a majority of the species come from South Africa) torchlilies often grow on the edge of a pool. From the damp soil, their tall stalks rise among rough grasses and make a charming picture. I have never seen them grown here in such a spot, but it would be worth experimenting with, starting with the most familiar one, the variety

known as *Pfitzeri*, which may be obtained in the spring from most nurseries. If this did well, other varieties could be tried, for flowers generally look their best when it is possible to duplicate their home conditions.

Torchlilies have a long season of bloom, through late summer and autumn. They like sun, but will endure a little shade. They may be grown from seed and, sometimes will give some bloom the first year. The seed is sown in midsummer and the plants wintered in a cold frame that will bloom the following summer and autumn. The plants like a damp and rather heavy rich soil, but the drainage must be good or they will rot. Soil for starting the seeds should contain both sand and humus.

New Types Available

TORCHLILIES hybridize freely, so a great number of varieties are sold, some listed as Early, Late or Perpetual Flowering. Mixed Hybrids, but many with names. Besides the *Pfitzeri*, three or four feet in height, which has been in the trade for many years, the best known is probably the rather recent *Tower of Gold*, two to four feet—a beautiful variety with flowers of a rich golden yellow, very close to the species *K. citrina*.

As about seventy species are known and some of these will be introduced at intervals from Africa and Madagascar, there is a bright future for these plants, starting with all the kinds now on the market. There are all kinds and dwarf, some suitable for borders, others for rock gardens.

A few of these are: *Goldmine*, tall, dark yellow, shading to pale yellow; *Grandis*, a form of *Pfitzeri*, five feet, very large flowers, rufous (a species), two feet, brownish yellow and orange, and rufous hybrids, pure white, yellow, dark and light, bronze, terra cotta, coral, deep pink and red, two and one-half feet; *Mount Etna*, large spikes of rich, glowing red, and tucki, a species, yellow, two and one-half feet.

grading of hogs will not thereafter be continued.

Hon. Mr. Gardiner explained that this action has been taken to insure more hogs of suitable quality for export to the United Kingdom. The progressive and anticipated increase in hog marketings followed by increased exports of bacon to the United Kingdom make it necessary for a much higher percentage to be suitable for export. During the past two to three years 40 to 45 per cent of the hogs slaughtered at inspected plants have been exported to the United Kingdom, but at the present production level from 65 to 70 per cent of the hogs will be available for export, and, therefore, should meet export standards.

Carcass grading of hogs has been in effect on a voluntary basis for about six years. The number of hogs so graded under this voluntary system has progressively increased until it now stands at 62.5 per cent of all hogs graded to date this year.

Artificial Light and Egg Production

USING artificial light to increase egg production during the short winter months has been the practice of progressive poultry farmers for many years, states W. T. Scott, head poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. It was generally believed that by lengthening the day by several hours a longer feeding period would be provided and a greater yield of eggs would be the result. However, recent research has demonstrated that the use of artificial light provides a stimulation to the process of ovulation, and, though contributing to the increase in egg yield, the greater amount of feed consumed is a secondary factor.

Under normal conditions the greatest egg yield is during the long daylight of midsummer, when the birds have the advantage of fourteen to fifteen hours of light. Yields of an egg a day are not uncommon at this season, so it may be said to be the length of day necessary for optimum results.

In a recent experiment at the Harrow Experimental Station the limit of light was tested when the birds were subjected to all-night lights all the year round. Two hundred and fifty Barred Plymouth Rock pullets that were given fourteen hours' light laid an average of 249.7 eggs in 365 days, while a flock of two hundred pullets of equal breeding subjected to twenty-four hours of light averaged only 214 eggs per bird. The loss in yield was due primarily to a great increase in broodiness with the birds that had the lights all night.

For the best results the Fall, Winter and Early Spring days may be lengthened to about twelve or fourteen hours by the use of artificial light morning and night.

Autumn winds often work havoc in the late garden. Are all tall plants—helianthus, helianthus, boltonias, rudbeckias, tall chrysanthemums and the like—securely supported? If not, no time is to be lost in making them safe.

The sooner daffodils can be got into the ground (if not already planted) the better.



YOUNG CLYDESDALES AT THE FIRST FAIR
The Fillies, Three Months Old, Attracted Considerable Attention at the Recent British Columbia Exhibition at Victoria. Greta and Doll Are Owned by R. M. Ferguson, Westholme, V.I.

Culling the Poultry

POULTRY breeders have a good opportunity during war time to build up superb breeding flocks, in limited numbers, which will be held in readiness as a nucleus for the expansion of the poultry industry when hostilities cease.

Those who have this aim in view should bear in mind, however, that high egg production is not the only important factor.

Other economic considerations are large egg size, soundness of shell and internal quality, high fertility and hatchability, supreme health in birds, longevity, good body size and soundness of color and breed markings.

Colchicums Yield Fine Blooms for Winter

FOR gardeners who like surprises—and few ever get beyond that—particularly a surprise that brings a lot of interest for days and days and costs very little, the answer is colchicum. It is pronounced kol-ki-kum, as though all the c's were k's.

Colchicums are bonny flowers that bloom in the Fall and early Winter from sleek brown bulbs. In fact, they are so intent upon blooming that they will flower, without soil, on a window sill. They look so much like crocuses that they are known popularly as Autumn crocuses. They have had a long and honorable history in gardens, but alert bulb growers of the Pacific Northwest have been busy themselves in late years and have worked out a treatment which retards the usual blooming time, so that they can be enjoyed all through September, October and November.

The bulbs are flat on the bottom and can sit on a desk or window sill without support. Enough food and moisture are stored away within their wrappings to get them through the blooming period with no need for outside help. From each good-sized bulb come two or three stems, each of which produces from six to a dozen lovely lavender crocus-like blooms. The flower stems are two to three times as long as those of the Spring crocuses.

Cut Flowers Last

SO lasting are the cut flowers that exquisitely dainty corsages have been made from them. There is a superficial resemblance to crocuses in their dainty petals and also a finishing touch of bright orange in the centre of each flower provided by the stamens.

When the bloom is over the thrifty will see that the bulbs are planted outdoors somewhere. They are winter hardy. Next Spring they will send up foliage but no flowers. The flowers will come again next August and September. In this unusual timing they are like the hardy amaryllis. Well-grown bulbs will give a repeat performance without soil or water in the house again next Fall.

A sunny spot is recommended for them, but devotees of these flowers say that practically nothing will keep a colchicum bulb from blooming. They'll even bloom in a desk drawer. There's a good story, too, about an absent-minded professor. Buying some colchicum bulbs one snappy Fall day he dropped them into his overcoat pocket to take home that evening. Forgetting all about them, he was hunting for his gloves some ten days later and on searching his pockets pulled out—his colchicums all in full bloom.

Prune raspberries, cutting off the fruited canes at the soil level. Burn them as a hygienic precaution. Then tie the young shoots to the wires.

Hoe between fruit trees in arable ground, choosing a dry day so that the weeds kill quickly.

Good Grass in Poultry Run Means More Food for Birds in Winter

WITH careful and regular treatment, grass in runs can be kept of such high quality that the birds will show a keen appetite for it right through the winter. Apart from the fact that grass is good for them, this means that quite a considerable saving of food can be achieved.

But it must be growing grass, mid-green in color and soft in texture. It is useless if growth has ceased; if the plant has been allowed to seed and the leaves have become dry, hard and coarse.

Attention to runs now will quickly improve the quality of the grass. Where it is considerably worn, however, new growth will be obtained only if the number of birds in the run is reduced, or if an extra area is added. And very badly worn runs are certainly best vacated altogether, so that any large bare patches can be dug, raked fine and sown with grass seed.

Again, where the land is noticeably foul, it is best sweetened by digging it completely over and planting with cabbages or kale.

The cheapest purifier is lime. It balances excess of nitrogen from the droppings, a condition denoted by the fact that the grass color is blue-green.

Lime can be applied as ground chalk at the rate of two tons per acre; or as ground quicklime, one ton per acre. It has merely to be scattered evenly over the grass during a rainy period.

Salt for Coccidiosis

WHERE grassland has this year carried chickens troubled with coccidiosis, the activity of the parasites can be considerably reduced by giving a dressing of one ton per acre of common salt. Birds should be kept from the run until the salt is washed off the grass into the soil by a good rain.

If a run has only recently been given over to poultry and the grass is yellow and slow to grow, then the correct tone is basic slag, half a ton per acre.

In many runs tufts of coarse grass have grown rampant, and these will soon kill the dwarf grasses that should be particularly encouraged. Make short work of the tufts; dig them right out and fill up the holes with fresh soil.

Any moss and matted seed heads should be pulled out and cleared away by repeated raking.

Grass which has not been cut this year will be "stubby," and while there may be a fair amount of green dwarf grass, much of the area will be covered with stalks from which the seeds have been shed. These stalks must be scythed down and raked off, so as to encourage fresh growth.

Weeds which flourish in grass runs are usually of little value for poultry, and they also destroy grass. So they should be dug out and burnt.

Late Summer Pigs Need Abundant Sunlight

IT is important that late summer pigs be exposed to plenty of sunlight in order to assure success in feeding them to market weight. It should be remembered that direct sunlight is necessary, as the most valuable part of the sun's rays is lost coming through glass. One should also understand that during mid-Winter in the North the sky is often cloudy, and, even with the best of weather, the sun is not strong.

In view of the foregoing, M. J. McPhail, Experimental Station, Melville, Sask., considers that sows should be bred to farrow not later than the middle of September when raising Fall litters. Such pigs should either be allowed to run out in a paddock or be turned out for a time each bright day

until the weather gets too cold. Even in mid-Winter it is well to turn them out in the sunlight for a while on fine days. For this purpose, trap doors leading to small paddocks along the outside of the hog house are very useful.

By managing the young Fall litters in this manner it is often possible to carry them through to market weight in thriving condition without having to purchase cod liver oil or other expensive substitutes.

Fall pigs that do not have the opportunity of becoming saturated with sunlight before Winter sets in frequently become unthrifty. They require a longer feeding period and are much more susceptible to disease than those that are doing well. If at any time during the Winter well-fed hogs begin to show a lack of bloom, it will likely pay to purchase cod liver oil and feed each pig one tablespoonful in its grain daily. Cod liver oil for pigs may be purchased in gallon or larger quantities.

Out-of-Doors Flowers for Window Garden

THERE is still time—though there is none to lose—to prepare plants that have been growing out-of-doors for the Winter window garden indoors. If this task is left until the very last moment the results are almost certain to be unsatisfactory. The effect of the double shock—taking them up and potting them and at the same time moving them to totally different conditions indoors—often proves fatal.

If, however, plants are taken up now, and kept in a sheltered place out-of-doors—preferably where they can be protected from the first frosty nights without bringing them in—they have a chance to recover from the first shock before being submitted to the second.

In selecting plants that are to be brought indoors for the Winter the younger and more vigorous they are the better, with few exceptions. Less top growth and root growth will have to be removed, and hence there is less shock to the plant. The beginner who fondly hopes to transplant from the garden to the window sill a full-grown, flowering geranium, heliotrope or petunia is doomed to bitter disappointment.

Cutting Back Required

IN fact the most common mistake made by the beginner is to attempt to save too much of the plant. At least a third, and often as much as two-thirds, of the top growth is removed. With such free-growing woody plants as lantanas and heliotrope little more than the main stem, with short branch stubs, needs to be kept. Keeping the plants shaded, and giving the tops a daily syringing for ten days or two weeks, helps carry them through until new growth starts.

The soil used for potting is important, too. Ordinary garden soil packs too hard in a pot. The addition of sand (25 per cent if the soil is heavy) and compost, old manure or peatmoss—a third or so in bulk—will assure a potting soil that will permit the rapid draining off of any surplus water and yet will remain moist for a long time.

In potting, the soil is packed very firmly about the roots. Standing the pots in a bowl or pan of water for an hour or so will assure the soil's getting moist clear through. Subsequently the pots must be watched carefully to prevent drying out.

Most shrubs may be planted now, both evergreen and deciduous; the exception being hollies, yews and some of the rare kinds of conifers, these being best left until the month of April or May, just as growth is moving. The tree heaths should also be left until Spring. Dwarf heaths of all kinds seem to be quite amenable to Autumn planting, and where new varieties are wanted or old beds have to be renovated, they should be taken in hand at once.

Roses Are Most Popular Subject With Garden Editors in U.S.

THE editors of United States garden magazines have, without talking it over, determined the relative importance of the various flowers. Their consensus, as expressed by what they print, is of interest to all gardeners.

A fat book—it is four inches thick and weighs six pounds—comes out every three years. Nobody sits down and reads it; it is a reference book called *The Agricultural Index*. It lists, for one thing, all articles on flowers that have appeared in 122 United States magazines, all United States governmental pamphlets, all books. On some flowers the editors of the magazines have run many articles, on others a few, on many none. All the 122 editors, accepting and rejecting, writing and arranging for articles, working each in his own office, apparently, agree on the relative popularity of flowers.

Here are the numbers of articles on flowers which editors of United States garden magazines have run in 1937, 1938 and 1939:

Roses	178	Sweet Peas	16
Iris	83	Sunpansies	13
Gladioluses	74	Azaleas	12
Dahlias	63	Primroses	12
Lilies	63	Petunias	11
Chrysanthemums	57	Ilacs	10
Tulips	44	Hyacinths	9
Orchids	44	Camelias	9
Narcissus	44	Puerarias	8
Delphiniums	37	Marigolds	6
Pinks	29	Nasturtiums	5
Peonies	28	Zinnias	5
Begonias	23	Pansies	4
Asters	21	Poppies	4
Cacti	21		

Everyone making or maintaining a garden considers what plants to put in it and, when they are chosen, how many of each. Gardens differ in size and in shape, in the amount of sun and shade, in acidity and in alkalinity of soil. None the less, these differences between gardens are minor, not controlling, for a man's likings—for iris or begonia, for lilacs over peonies—rather than the size of his garden or local conditions, determine his choice.

So the editors find the rose most interesting to their readers, twice as interesting as any other flower, more interesting, in fact, than the next two flowers together.

The second item in the list is iris. And so on down the line. This ranking serves as a fairly safe guide to the amateur in making selections for his garden.

The ranking also has practical value for garden clubs, especially for programme committees, giving guidance as to what should be stressed and what should be the extras on programmes.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association, whose averages were of thirty pounds or more butterfat for the month of September.

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)

Owner	Milk	Fat
E. Burkinshaw	903	45.1
G. Austin	1,000	43.1
C. R. Easton	856	42.1
Messrs. G. Rogers & Son	830	40.4
Messrs. E. & T. Raper	1,074	39.9
J. S. Rashleigh	791	39.1
F. Burdge	764	35.6
F. L. Kingston	654	32.2
Heather Bank Estates, Ltd.	706	30.0
Homestead Jersey Farm	633	30.0

Small Herds (1-19)

G. Swan	879	42.8
Messrs. B. Hoole & Son	763	42.1
F. F. Weir	816	39.0
Mr. Com. G. Windeyer	815	37.7
M. Nissen	801	37.5
H. C. Rose	679	37.4
E. Welsh	610	33.0
R. Rendle	890	32.4
Miss R. Huntley	621	30.1

Seed-Testing Charges

A RECENT regulation under the Seeds Act requires that a fee be paid for all samples received and tested at the Dominion Seed Laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The fee ranges according to the kind of seed, from seventy-five cents for a sample of seed grain to three dollars for a mixture of grasses. Information regarding the new schedule, which came into effect on October 1, 1940, may be obtained from any office of the Dominion Plant Products Division.

The charging of fees under the Seeds Act is not new, of course, having been in effect for many years. The new regulation mainly provides for discontinuance of the so-called free samples allowed under previous regulations. Some changes have been made also in the rates for the different kinds of test. On the whole, however, the fees have not been increased, but are regarded as more equitable.

Large trees can be moved a little later in the season, but it's none too soon to prepare planting holes where they are to go; this gets the soil into better condition and saves time later on.

Protective sprays for control of fungus diseases are continued by gardeners who look ahead; neglect now means trouble next season, as rusts and blights are carried over Winter on diseased leaves and in the soil.

Grading of Hogs to Be on Carcass Basis

HON. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has announced that on and after September 30, 1940, carcass grading of hogs will be the official method of grading throughout Canada. The present hog grading regulations which provided for the live grading of hogs since 1922, will be rescinded as from the date mentioned and live



A Page For CHILDREN



Ah Lim Lee's Magic Cure

By DAN TERSEN

"PLEASE, Olie, do let me come with you!" "No, Bud, you're a Jonah! Something has gone wrong in every boat that you have fished from this season. When you went with Nikki, his lines were fouled five times; with Ricardo, not even a dogfish took his bait; and the time you were in my boat a squall swept all the loose tackle overboard. Sorry, Bud, but you're a Jonah!"

"Please, Olie!"

So, regretfully, Olie said, "No, Jonah, sails in my boat! No sensible fisherman will take you with him, Bud, until that bad luck streak is broken. So long!"

It was a long and lonesome day for Bud, just sitting on the wharf while his friends were tugging at heavy lines that lifted silver-hued salmon from their ocean feeding-beds.

Aloud, he said, "So, I'm a hard-luck Jonah! Ah, Phooey!"

"Not Ah Phooey! Ah Lim Lee!"

Wheeling at the sudden sound of the unexpected voice, the astonished lad saw a wrinkled old Chinese gentleman standing on the wharf near him. A padded gown that almost touched the rough plank hung loosely from bent shoulders, and a black skull cap was perched crazily on the top of his greying hair. Round-toed padded slippers had made the sound of the man's approach so noiseless that the boy, troubled by his vexing problem, had been completely taken by surprise.

But the oddly-dressed visitor was no stranger to the little settlement. Bud welcomed him with an eager shout of "Ah Lee!"

The aged Chinaman nodded his head. "Sure, me—Ah Lim Lee! Not Ah Phooey!"

"Ah Lee come down stream, the singing voice replied. "No use chug-chug engine. Ah Lee use white flap-flap on boat."

"The sail, you mean?" Bud laughed aloud, for the first time that day. "How did you find business in the Indian villages upriver?"

Bud smiled at the description of the Indian method of trading as he walked with Ah Lee towards the battered craft that served the ageing Chinaman as a floating store. He realized what trouble the old man must have as he earned a living carrying small tools, nails, medicines and clothes to the scattered settlements that skirted the rugged northern coast. Although everyone liked and traded with Ah Lee when he chugged into the cannery, the long journeys between each landing was growing harder each trip, and the great waves that often washed those treacherous shores were almost too much for the frail old merchant. No wonder he wanted cash from everyone for every sale he made.

"I'll help you carry your things ashore," Bud had said as the trader prepared to unload his small stock of goods. And as the two trudged back and forward along the dock, the lonely cannery boy told of the unfortunate mishaps that had branded him as a Jonah.

"Too bad!" Ah Lee said when he heard Bud's story, and his nimble Oriental mind went searching for a solution. Then, while Bud was carrying the last of the cargo up the plank runway, the quick-witted Chinaman pretended to stumble over a bit of uneven board.

A small box, partially filled with little jars, hit the water with a resounding splash.

"Aie! Aie!" wailed the merchant. "My magic fish bait!"

"I'll dive for it," Bud volunteered.

Ah Lee smiled inwardly as the lad stripped off his outer clothing. So far his plan had worked perfectly!

Minutes later, a dripping but triumphant Bud had returned every jar from the lost box to a smiling, nodding Ah Lee.

As he dried his tousled head on his shirt, Bud asked the merchant what he had said was in the lost containers.

"Magic fish bait," was the laconic answer.

"Fish bait—magic bait?" The black skull cap bobbed up and down. "Sure, you tub on hook. Get big fish all time!"

"Will you let me try some, Ah Lee?" Bud's eagerness to get some of the magic lure was almost amusing. Now, he could show his superstitious friends who was a Jonah!

Almost before the Chinese merchant could bob his grey head in agreement, the excited boy had a small boat skimming across the quiet evening waters. The baited hook of the trolling-line that trailed from the stern and was looped over his arm had been well rubbed with the magic fishing ointment. Eager fingers awaited the welcome jerk that meant a silvery salmon to break the spell of hard luck that had been pursuing him.

Hope had almost been abandoned when a gigantic pout nearly toppled him from his seat!

Back and forth in front of the cannery wharf, his boat swerving and swaying, the lad tugged and strained at the heavy line. At last the monster's thrashing ceased!

Bud, weary after the battle, manoeuvred his dingy to the dockside, and just as he and the smiling Ah Lee pulled his catch on to the plank, the first of the salmon troopers arrived at the cannery.

But when Bud viewed his prize, the look of disgust on his tired face was amusing.

"It's a halibut, not a salmon," he cried, almost tearfully.

But the fishermen who crowded around were not so displeased.

Then Ah Lee pretended to be greatly puzzled. Turning to Bud, he asked, "What colah you use? Whittle bait?"

"Yes," answered the puzzled lad, pulling the magic bait-jar from his pocket.

Ah Lee nodded as though he knew the mistake he had made. Fishing among his supplies he pulled out another jar—one that contained a similar compound that was yellowish in color.

"Whittle for halibut," the wily Chinese explained. "Lellow for salmon." And he handed the astonished boy a second jar of the lure.

Bud explained to the others all that had happened in their absence that afternoon. As he was talking, Ah Lee went slowly along the wharf and in a few minutes announced that he was ready to sell them anything his small store contained.

To every request for some of the magic bait he shook his head. "Bud, he got it," he would say. "All time you want fish, you take Bud!"

Later that evening, while a happy Bud and twenty-five others ate pieces of his eighty-pound halibut, Ah Lee sat in the cabin of his tiny boat and pasted labels on the jars that had spilled overboard earlier that day.

Of course, the labels were in Chinese characters, but if they could have been interpreted they would have read simply, "White Vaseline" and "Yellow Vaseline."

To Ah Lee, however, they meant something more. They meant that one of his friends would no longer be made miserable by a silly idea that had unhappily branded him as a Jonah among the salmon fishers. Superstition had been cured by another brand of magic!

Odds 'n' Ends

By DAN TERSEN

MERCURY, that silvery liquid wonder metal so often found in the clinical thermometers in hospitals, has a leading wartime use in the making of shell detonators. . . . The annual Spring migrations carry some 60,000,000 of waterfowl northward to breeding grounds in Alaska, Canada and Northern United States. . . . The "shooting stars," or meteors, are actually members of our own solar system. The old idea that they come whizzing in from outer space must be discarded, as scientists now admit that their previous calculations as to speed were greatly exaggerated. . . . Among the long-eared mammals are the domestic cat, the lion, the hippopotamus and the elephant. The cat averages about twenty years, the lion about twenty-five years, the hippo reaches an average of over forty years, while the elephant comes close to forty-eight years. . . . But, old slow-poke tortoise just strolls along and reaches the comfortable old age of 152 years on the average! . . . Icebergs sometimes explode, due to the internal pressure of their enormous masses. . . . Rabbits and opossums are the oldest of all our living mammals, their ancestry dating back to the Eocene times, some 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 years ago. . . . There are almost five hundred different species of meat-eating plants, nearly all tropical varieties who live on insects. . . . A penguin can sleep standing up, using its rigid tail for support. . . . Coins less than one-fifth of an inch in diameter were among those used in India 2,200 years ago. . . . A barnacle when young is a free-swimming animal, having an elongated body with three pairs of legs ending in bristles, a pair of antennae and a single eye. . . . The air pressure at the top of Mount Everest has been calculated to be only forty-one pounds, while the normal pressure at sea level is 14.7 pounds.

Indian Summer

IT is the Indian Summer. The rising sun blazes through the misty air like a conflagration. A yellowish, smoky haze fills the atmosphere, and a filmy mist lies like a silver lining on the sky. The wind is soft and low, it wafts to us the odor of forest leaves, that hang wilted on the dripping branches or drop into the stream. Their gorgeous tints are gone, as if the Autumnal rains had washed them out. Orange, yellow and scarlet, all are changed to one melancholy russet hue.

The birds, too, have taken wing and have left their roofless dwellings. Not the whistle of a robin, not the twitter of an eavesdropping swallow, not the carol of one sweet, familiar voice. All gone. Only the dismal cawing of a crow, as he sits and curses that the harvest is over; or the chit-chat of an idle squirrel, the noisy denizen of a hollow tree, the mendicant friar of a large parish, the absolute monarch of a dozen acorns.—Longfellow.

A Boy Scout was being asked questions on the points of the compass—north, south, east and west.

"Now," said the scoutmaster, "if you stand facing the rising sun, the north is on your left hand, the south to the right of you. What would be behind you?"

"My knapsack, sir," came the quick reply.



SCHOOL NOW FOR FILM CINDERELLA

The Screen Career of Betty Brewer, 13-Year-Old Cinderella Girl, Is Interrupted for a Few Hours for Schooling in New York. Six Months Ago Betty Was Singing for Pennies in Front of Hollywood Theatres After Her Family Trekled West From the Missouri Dust Bowl. Now She Has a Private Tutor Accompany Her on Her Travels.

Autumn Fires

In the other gardens
And all up the vale,
From the Autumn bonfires
See the smoke trail!

Pleasant Summer over
And all the Summer flowers,
The red fire blazes,
The grey smoke towers.

Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the Summer,
Fires in the Fall!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Wonderful Facts About You

The Speed of the Brain's Working
HELMHOLTZ found that sensations are transmitted to the brain with a rapidity of about 180 feet a second, or one-sixth the rate of sound, and that the brain requires one-tenth of a second to transmit its orders to the nerves, though this varies considerably in different individuals and at different times. The time required to transmit an order to the muscles by the motor nerves is nearly the same as that required by the nerves of sensation to pass a sensation; moreover, nearly one-hundredth of a second passes before the muscles are put in motion. The whole operation of sensation, thought and action, therefore, requires a mere fraction of a second.

The Marvelous Ball and Socket

THE arm or leg can be moved in any direction because it is attached to the trunk by a ball and socket joint. Covering the bones at the joint is a layer of cartilage which is kept constantly lubricated by a fluid, so that the friction is reduced to almost nothing. So the joint works with perfect ease. Unlike a steel machine, the human machine produces its own lubricating fluid.

The Wonderful Heart

THE heart beats at the rate of 100,000 strokes every twenty-four hours. Every ventricle contains at least one ounce of blood, and as the heart contracts 4,000 times in an hour it follows that there passes through the heart every hour 4,000 fluid ounces (350 pounds) of blood. The whole mass of blood is said to be about twenty-five pounds, so that a quantity equal to the whole mass of blood passes through the heart fourteen times in an hour, or about once in every four minutes.

The Wonder of the Body's Temperature

THE temperature of the human body remains at 98 degrees Fahrenheit, both at the tropics and at the poles, as well as in the temperate regions of the earth. No external temperature affects it, and the heat of the body is caused by the combustion of the carbon and the hydrogen supported by the oxygen. A man breathes in every year about seven hundredweight of oxygen, and about a fifth of this burns some constituent and produces heat.

Business Goes On

WE hear, rather late, of a young doctor who was on a trawler in a Norway fjord during the evacuation.

The position was very dangerous with bombs churning up the sea all round them, but a tiny rowboat put out from shore with two lads who waved to the trawler as if for help. With great difficulty the trawler put about and went towards them, and on its reaching the boys one of them held up a basket and shouted to our friend the doctor:

"You want to buy any eggs?"

Good-Bye Pouty Frown

By MARY CARR WRIGHT

POUTY Frown zipped around the corner and slithered to a stop just inside the gate of the first Cave of Gloom. "Whew!" he breathed. "Whew! That was a close one." And so it had been for he had just barely escaped from the clutches of Happy Smile who had been following closely behind in hot pursuit.

"Too bad," thought Happy Smile, "but probably it's just as well that I didn't catch the little wretch after all, for I don't suppose he can help being what he is. Just imagine having to live in the Gloom Caves all your life." Pity for Pouty Frown actually stirred in the heart of Happy Smile, but as quickly died. "Still I think that I was right when I chased him off that little girl's face. You bet I do! What business had he trying to balance himself there?" Thus thinking he ran away home to Happyland where the Happy Smiles live when they are not seen on children's faces.

But Pouty Frown did not stay long in the Caves of Gloom where he had been chased, for he had not seen a little girl's face that he had actually tried to seize upon and he wouldn't have lost his balance and fallen off either if it had not been for the interference of Happy Smile. "Bother Happy Smile, anyway!" So Pouty made up his mind that the next time he tried to hop on Joan's face he'd see that Happy was a mile away at least. He'd sneak up on her when she was being very, very bad, he would. He wasn't going to live in the Gloom Caves all his life when there was a sweet face for the taking.

Pouty had not long to wait, for one morning Joan had been very sulky. She was cross because she could not have candy before breakfast and her pretty little face clouded.

That made Pouty Frown quite gleeful—as gleeful as a Pouty Frown could be, for the only way for a Pouty Frown to show his happiness is to become poutier than ever.

Then she began to fret about the color of her new dress and the horrid look on her face deepened. Pouty Frown hid behind the door and kicked his funny little feet together. "Aha! She's coming my way. I'll get her yet!"

Next she complained about her hair. Why couldn't she have curls like Diane? Yes, why couldn't she? "You've got to make curls for me, mamma!" and she stamped her foot. Pouty Frown sneaked up a little nearer.

Joan's poor mother was tired. She had been working very hard lately, so that instead of punishing Joan, she only shook her head sadly and said, "What if your face were to freeze like that? Wouldn't you be sorry?" But Joan's only reply was to stamp her foot again and shout, "Pooh!" as she banged her way out the door. "Aha!" shouted Pouty Frown again as he hurried out after her. By this time Joan's face had begun to look like a little sour pickle and she was having the most awful thoughts.

Now was Pouty's chance. He made a great hop and lit fairly and squarely on Joan's nose. Joan went on thinking her awful thoughts, never realizing that the next thing Pouty did after his great hop was to clamp himself firmly upon her face. "Yo! Ho!" exclaimed Pouty, "now for a bit of travel," and as he said this he pulled the lines around her mouth down still more and chortled to himself in frenzied glee. At last long he had a face to ride upon.

Joan never seemed to be happy after that. She sulked and pouted over everything that did not work out to suit her. Other little girls began to leave her alone and the boys, upon seeing her, would shout, "Look, here comes Picklepus!"

This went on for some time until Joan herself began to feel very miserable about it all, and it was then that Happy Smile, who had learned what had happened, made up his mind that one day he would free Joan's face from the clutches of Pouty Frown.

One day Joan's mother, who had noticed that her small daughter was now left out of things, asked her if she could take a basket of fruit and a toy to a poor little sick boy who lived a short way down the road. Joan hesitated for a moment, but as she really felt very lonely she decided this was better than nothing, so told her mother she would go.

When she arrived at the little boy's home a kindly lady took her inside and asked her to take off her wraps. Then she invited Joan in to see the little sick boy. His thin, pale face lighted up when he saw Joan, and he thanked her as he bit hungrily into an apple picked from the basket she had brought.

"I've brought you something else, too," Joan shyly offered. It was a long time since anyone had smiled this way at her and she felt strangely pleased. "Curses!" thought Pouty Frown. "I hope she doesn't get any happier. It would be just too bad for me if she did. Why I'd just have to go back to the old Gloom Caves again, and I don't want to go." Pouty Frown felt about as badly as a frown can feel.

Then the small sick boy opened his parcel, and what do you think was in it? From out the wrapping paper peeped a silly-looking little donkey—whose legs, body, neck, head and ears were of colored wooden balls strung together and he was sprawled in the most ungainly fashion

upon a thin board. "What a funny donkey!" shouted the little fellow, "but he looks pretty lazy to me."

"Oh, he's only asleep," replied Joan. I saw some like this in the toy store last Christmas. "See, this is how he works," and reaching for the donkey she slipped her fingers into several rings under the board and pulled some strings, when presto! up jumped Mr. Lazy Bones.

The little fellow's eyes fairly popped and he was so excited he could say nothing. Then Joan pulled and loosened each string in turn. The donkey lowered his head, he switched his tail, he wagged his ears and he sank down on his knees, the little chap started to howl with laughter, he hadn't seen anything so funny in his life, and Joan was laughing, too. What fun it was to laugh with others again! What great fun! She felt better though and through.

Last but not least, Happy Smile had not needed to quarrel with Pouty to rid Joan's face of him. No, sir! When Joan laughed so heartily Pouty just popped off her face and lay sprawled in a corner quite unnoticed. As soon as he could gather himself together he shook the dust off his clothes, slipped out the door and off he scampered as fast as his wretched legs would carry him—off to the Gloom Caves, and it may be said that never again was he to be seen clamped on Joan's sweet face.

Trapped in Tar Pits

BUSINESSMEN in Los Angeles may soon be spending their lunch hours looking at the city's oldest inhabitants.

They are prehistoric monsters that rumbled across the earth hundreds of centuries ago and met a sticky end in the La Brea tar pits. These pits cover twenty-five acres in a busy part of the city, and are now being made into a park.

It is planned to reproduce conditions as they existed in Pleistocene times, and to introduce most of the shrubs and trees which grew there when these animals were trapped in the tar. Most of these plants are now extinct in this region, but they still flourish in the higher mountain areas and in the coastal regions of Northern California.

The surface of one of the most important of these pits, which have already yielded some of the most valuable prehistoric animal bones known to natural science, is being cleaned to expose the upper layer of bones, and a small museum is being built over it so that the public will be able to see both the pit and the fossil bones as they originally sank into the tarry ooze. Visitors will have the weird feeling of being transported back into the age of the mastodons, ground sloths and sabre-toothed tigers.

The Abandoned Pet

CATS and dogs sense when packing begins and are heartbroken to be neglected and forgotten. They see the family car disappear, leaving food and water dishes that soon become empty and remain so. However much they cry and call, or how long and patiently they wait, the always-before-friendlier door to their home never opens. Trustingly they curl up in rain or wind only to renew persistently the pitiful, hungry calls.

If you can't take your pets with you, don't be so cruel as to leave them to starve or forage in the neighborhood garbage cans for sustenance. Provide them with a temporary home in the care of some person who likes animals, or take them to some home to be boarded during your absence.

And never, never get a new pet, especially a kitten, while on your vacation at camp or cottage and then when it has been loved and petted for a few weeks go back home and leave it to the mercies of woodland or seaside. Every Fall countless numbers of such cats and dogs are seen—gaunt, wild-eyed, hungry and cold, as Winter winds and snows threaten. They haunt the familiar camp locality until driven abroad to keep from starving or freezing.

Lonely tracks in the first fall of snow tell a sad story of frightened questing paws that is heart-touching to a lover of animals.

What a way to reward the love these tiny trusting creatures bestow on their human owners? Don't do it. . . . Be kind as they are faithful.—Mina M. Titus in Our Dumb Animals.

A Lost Kitten's Plea

Have mercy on me, please, kind sir, And do not put me out; 'Tis such a dark and stormy night, With not a soul about.

A little nook is all I need, To curl right up and sleep. Perchance a mouse might show his head, And then I'll earn my keep.

—Bess Levine, in Our Dumb Animals.

First Young Thing: "What is the difference between learning golf and motor-ling?"

Second Young Thing: "In golf you hit nothing and in motorling you hit everything."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Even Flowers May Be Made Excuse for Charge of Treason

Camouflage for Woman's Dress Scooped at by English Writer—Girls' School Moves Into Ducal Castle—French Hats Cheap

By GLADYS BAILY

LONDON (BUP).—That a lovely garden blossom can be "treasonable" sounds too fantastic to be credited. But it is so in Holland under German regime. Woe betide the Dutch housewife who dares place a bowl of orange marigolds on her table. Nor dare she flaunt forget-me-nots (tokens of remembrance) or even wear a spray of white carnations (Prince Bernhard's favorite flower). Dr. Von Seyss Inquart, Nazi "Dictator" of the Netherlands, has issued deep-toned threats against any who dare flaunt such treasonable emblems, lest they express thereby loyalty to the House of Orange.

"Women and children have been machine-gunned from the air, and in many cases conspicuous coloring has singled them out," says a correspondent to a daily paper. "They should be made to wear coverings of camouflage colors—on one side broken green for use in the fields and on the other a middle-toned grey for use in the streets."

How little he knows of women in the first place, even an air raid wouldn't make a woman go out dressed like that, and even if it were used as an emergency garment she would probably in her fluster wear it wrong side out and be even more conspicuous by showing street-coloring in a field and vice versa.

CASTLE FOR SCHOOL

Seventy girls from an Edinburgh school are to have the thrill of living in Drumlaur Castle, the 17th-century Dumfriesshire residence of the Duke of Buccleuch, who has leased the castle "for duration." One feels almost regretful that the new residents are not boys. What thrills they would have in such a school. Secret passages and ghosts and all the impedimenta of a schoolboy thriller. It seems almost wasted on girls.

Army girls wearing khaki uniforms are trying to combine them with "clover" tones of make-up and have upset the artistic sense of the make-up experts that they have devised three special make-ups for the three branches of women's services—the WAAF (Air Force), the ATS (Army), and the WRNS (Navy). The make-up is designed to match definite color schemes it is equally applicable to civilians and tips may be useful to readers.

The WAAF's are advised to use a pinkish-natural foundation, a soft rosy rouge with shade of yellow in it, powder of the same tone and a lipstick to match the rouge. A faint touch of blue-eye shadow. This coloring makes the somewhat insipid blue of Air Force uniform "live."

The ATS girls should use a rosy tan foundation, a ripe peach rouge, a warm brown eye shadow and a new "khaki-red" lipstick. Again a touch of almost invisible eye shadow.

The WRNS's are told that navy blue being a natural color, a pale foundation lamping best with it. Rouge should be glowing but not vivid, with yellow in it. Lipstick in a discreet matching shade and a touch of eye shadow.

IT'S AN ILL WIND

The Englishwoman who cannot go to Paris is having Paris brought to her so far as her headgear is concerned. In the millinery department of a large provincial store I was surprised to see quite a magnificent display of obviously model hats at very ordinary prices. Hats that would have cost many guineas in a West End establishment were merely shillings. This I was told was due to the influx of French refugees, many of whom were now earning a living in the millinery establishments of this country.

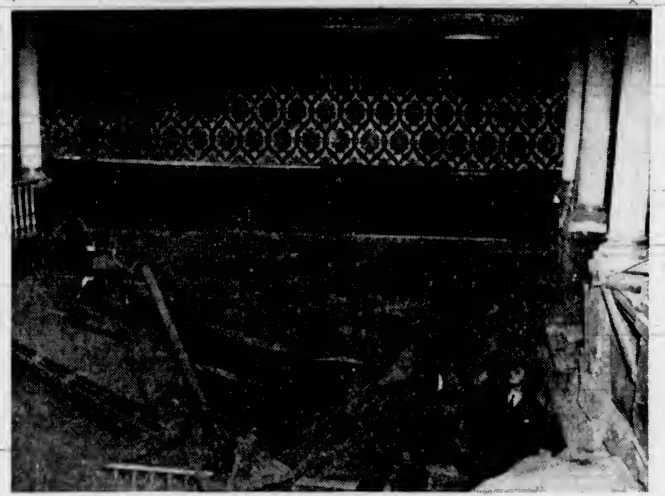
"Stud" watches for slippings in the lapel of the suit or costume are the newest novelty in the shops. Made exactly like a giant stud, the back portion an ordinary watch slightly smaller than the average size and the front portion the face of the watch set in brilliant, the "stud" is slipped into the coat lapel leaving the tiny face showing as a decoration with the more substantial works hidden behind the lapel. These are finding great favor as presents as the price is reasonable, and they are suitable for either sex.

WAS SAVED BY FIRST BLOOD TRANSFUSION

WILKISTON, Midlothian (BUP).—The first man ever to be saved by a blood transfusion has died here. He was James Philip, who, but for the transfusion he underwent fifty-four years ago, would most probably have been dead for the past half century.

Mr. Philip was badly injured in a colliery explosion in 1886, and was rushed to the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, where Prof. Allendale achieved the first recorded blood transfusion in history.

After Bomb Exploded in Royal Chapel



Wreckage in the Royal Chapel at Buckingham Palace After a Nazi Bomb Had Plunged Through It. The Wrecked Altar, Lectern and Royal Chairs Can Be Seen.

Auxiliary Services In London Showing Great Pluck in Duty

Wardens, Ambulance Units, Fire Brigades, Various Types of Rescue Squads Carry On With Little Sleep in Voluntary Activities

By H. J. J. SARGENT
(Continued from Page 1)

LONDON.—With all the bombing around us and the firing of the anti-aircraft guns, the intensity of which has to be seen and heard to be believed, perhaps not full credit is being given to those men and women who devote all their spare time to the really serious work of protecting their fellow citizens from enemy attacks.

This work goes on night and day and it is almost impossible to describe the individual bravery and endurance of the civil defence workers, who, in the vast majority of cases, work without remuneration, are spending all the hours they can spare from the task of earning a livelihood in the service of the community.

Sleep is becoming, if not a luxury, a carefully rationed commodity. I can speak with some experience of my own district of London. There the wardens and the other so-called "services" like the ambulance parties, the auxiliary fire services and the rescue squads, are working in shifts, put in one night on duty in every three. On that night they work from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and then return to their own homes or employment. The next night they are supposed to be off, that is to say they are allowed to sleep if they can, but in most cases they turn out to lend a hand.

On the night after they are on call and they are pretty well always called, though they may not necessarily put in twelve consecutive hours of duty. The next night they are back again on the twelve-hour shift.

On the night after they are on call and they are pretty well always called, though they may not necessarily put in twelve consecutive hours of duty. The next night they are back again on the twelve-hour shift.

How long human beings ever so willing and devoted as these volunteers are, can bear the strain remains to be seen. Up to the present there have been no appreciable numbers of breakdowns, but it is certain that with the growing intensity of the operations some relief will have to be given to the civil defence workers, though at present these men and women hotly deny the

need for any such arrangement. There are no two opinions about the strain that everyone is enduring in London and to that strain the wardens and other voluntary workers have to add the sense of the responsibility which has been placed on their shoulders. Take the case of one typical incident in a raid. In a city of tall and high-explosive buildings and some people are buried by debris. A shelter within the bombed area contains many people. These are unharmed because it has been our experience that casualties among those who have entered underground shelters are almost negligible. Debris, however, is blocking the shelter entrances and as more bombs fall the rescue parties have to clear the passages and to take away the few people who are injured. I know of a case where one warden was flung by the blast through the doorway of a shop, while another was hurled backward through a plate glass window. Yet neither suffered more than a few scratches. All through such a raid the ARP personnel continue working. They are in the open or, if they are lucky, in the shelters, where they take charge of the people who require very little attention, and display the utmost coolness tinged with boredom.

PLUCKY GIRL VOLUNTEERS. Among the pluckiest of these volunteers are the girls who work with the auxiliary fire service and with the wardens. As a general rule, women are asked to serve under cover during emergencies. It by no means follows that they always do. But for instance, in the wardens' service, when a big raid is on the men wardens usually go into the streets and carry out patrol duties, etc., while at least two or three women wardens, who are trained to receive and send air raid messages, go to the reporting posts, scattered in all districts, and pass on to the central report and control points the messages which come in from the streets. Report and control then decides where to send ambulances or demolition squads, and so on.

It requires a certain amount of pluck for these women to go deliberately into the streets in order to join at their posts with bombs and possibly shrapnel flying about. No case of a refusal has yet come to my notice.

At one auxiliary fire station four girls had been on duty through a night. Three times these girls were blown out of their chairs by explosions close by, and every one of them got up and went back to their reporting boards which remained unharmed.

DEVOTION IN HOSPITALS. The same devotion to duty is reported from hospitals in the war area. When the sirens begin to hoot the nurses stand by in the wards. They draw the beds of the patients away from the walls to avoid shocks and, since

there are not sufficient shelters for all the inmates of a big hospital, all share the danger alike. In the ambulance service, that is the organization which actually picks up casualties during and after raids, nearly half the drivers are women. They display the same matter-of-fact spirit as the men. To see those girls driving past in a raid is an inspiration.

To sum up, I can say from my own experience and observation that London's scheme of passive defence against air attack is now more than ever capable of meeting the calls which will be made on it. The indomitable courage of the men and women of London is making the scheme fully answer its purpose.

ABORIGINES' LAWS RIGID

Primitive People of Australia Exact Death Penalty for Infringement

DARWIN, Australia.—Australia's aborigines, one of the world's most primitive peoples who inhabit parts of the north and centre of Australia, still observe their own strange tribal laws and customs.

The Northern Territory Police at times come upon crimes which can only be explained by reference to the totem laws.

The aborigines' rigid code of sacred tribal totem laws, which insists upon the death penalty for any infringement, is thought to lie behind the death of Jessie, a Brinkin Brinkin lubra (woman) who was speared to death in the Daly River country.

Jessie was said to have trespassed on a ritual ground of the Mullik Mullik tribe, who in past years have been the Brinkin Brinkin's hated enemies, but who recently have been at peace with them.

Two Mullik boys, Benjamin and Johnnie, who were brought to Darwin from the Daly River by Constable Turner, were committed for trial in the Darwin Police Court on a charge of having murdered Jessie.

"PIDGIN ENGLISH." In the colorful pidgin English of the district, one of Jessie's tribeswomen gave the court an indication of how Jessie died.

"I bin sit down long Brown Creek, long Paddy Harry, Allister Maggie, and that dead one Maggie," she said. "Maggie, Jessie, me, we bin digum lily-root. Them two pella buck (pointing to Benjamin and Johnnie) bin come up. Johnnie chuckin shovel spear. Maggie bin footrun. Little bit later I bin see in Maggie close up to her dead."

Constable Turner said after the lubra's death he was handed two shovel spears, still wet with blood. Johnnie and Benjamin said to him: "We bin killum that one lubra, boss, long those pella spears."

SHINER UPPER EXPLAINS JOB

William Meets King and Queen Touring Northern England Shipyard

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP).—William was a bit taken aback when he met the King and Queen. He is only fifteen. They wanted to know what he did for the national effort.

"Your Majesty," he stammered, "I'm a shiner upper of brass tubes."

Queen Elizabeth asked him how long he had been working, and he told her three months. "I like my job," he assured her, "and I am going to it."

"Good for you, William," the Queen said. Their Majesties were on a visit to a northern shipyard, and William and thousands of his colleagues stopped "going to it" for a moment to cheer the royal party.

The King, in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, and Queen Elizabeth, in a dove-colored costume, saw ships of war rising from steel skeletons on the stocks and walked the deck of a famous warship.

OPERATE RIVET PRESS. The royal visitors did their bit in helping to build a warship by operating a rivet press. First the King and then the Queen drove home rivets into the first keel-plating of a new warship, while hundreds of workmen, perched on girders of scaffolding shouted advice.

With an unofficial escort of cheering shipyard workers, the King and Queen walked on to the shipways where they saw one of the latest warships which is nearly ready to go on duty.

Their Majesties went on board her, inspected the gun turrets, anti-aircraft and submarine defences, and talked to the men who are putting the finishing touches to the great ship.

A survivor of the Thetis submarine disaster, Frank Shaw who is working in the docks, was presented to the King and Queen.

Australian Bees Beyond the Law. MELBOURNE, Australia.—In only one of the municipalities of Victoria is there any legislation dealing with bees. This fact was revealed when a Melbourne woman alleged in court she had had to give up cultivating her garden and grow cacti indoors because of her neighbor's savage honey-gatherers.

Lawyers and apiculturists are at a loss to explain why bees have been forgotten by Victoria's legislators. They are neither commended nor condemned. There is no provision for their control, except in one place—Mildura—where vast quantities of fruit are dried each year and bees must be kept locked up for two months of the year.

Nazi Broadcast Was Vile Libel Against R.A.F.

British Air Ministry Thinks Germans Will Repeat False News Mongering About Canadians Overseas—Quite Definite That Whole Story Is Imaginary and Routine Propaganda

LONDON.—For the benefit of relatives of Canadians serving in the Royal Air Force, an official of the Air Ministry branded as "false and malicious" a German broadcast purporting to record the death of four Canadian airmen.

The broadcast, made to America August 22, was believed by officials to have been a "vile" attempt to impress youths now enrolled under the Empire Air Training Scheme.

"But," said a ministry spokesman, "if there still is anyone who does not realize the depths of foulness to which the Nazi propaganda machine is descending this example may convince him."

Picturing Canadians as flying an antiquated machine and paid a premium to fight without parachutes and other essential equipment, the Nazi report told of the "death of four Canadians" which a German announcer said had been brought down in a Bristol Blenheim by German anti-aircraft guns in France.

Ordinarily, the ministry would have ignored the broadcast as routine propaganda, but a spokesman said officials had taken into consideration the feelings of parents of all Canadian flyers and wanted to assure them that the entire broadcast was false.

"Now, first of all," said the spokesman, "it is quite definite that the whole story is imaginary. No Blenheim manned by Canadians has crashed in France. In fact, Canadians in Britain do not use Blenheim planes at all."

Failure of the Germans to name the Canadians was described by the spokesman as another weakness of the report. He said it would have been "the easiest thing in the world to do if the story had been genuine."

The spokesman added: "There are two very striking points about the story. First, an attempt is made to suggest that Britain is careless of the lives of her sons from the Dominions and sends them out in antiquated machines without protective equipment. This is a vile libel as hundreds of Canadians can testify; soon it will be thousands."

"No aircraft could even take off from a British airfield without parachutes, and no one is prouder of his aircraft than the Canadian pilot. But no doubt the idea that the British staff might be afraid of the Dominion airman going home to tell how badly he is equipped is one which occurs naturally to the Nazi mind."

The broadcast was expected by the spokesman to be the prelude to a similar series in an effort to sabotage the Empire scheme.

WARDENS DISCOVER SOURCE OF SMELL

LONDON (BUP).—Mrs. of select Chelsea, took a bath and aroused the air raid wardens to a search for gas. The reason: The lady loved to use a lot of bath salts and scent while she was in the tub. But the bath salts gave off a smell suggestive of almonds.

But even in war time a lady in these circumstances cannot be allowed to keep her little secret to herself, and a notice was displayed at the town hall over the incident which in plain language revealed that wardens "had raised the trap at the point to which the bath water descended" and had not only detected the small of almonds, but the mystery of the smell, too.

Test Made of Readiness of Civil Population for Real Invaders of Britain.

LONDON (BUP).—A successful full-dress rehearsal, based on knowledge of German parachute tactics, was held recently in southwest coastal districts.

The purpose of the rehearsal was to test the readiness of the civil population for real invaders. Soldiers, some disguised as women, were smuggled out of headquarters and sent to points at which it was assumed they had landed from enemy planes, from then on they had to fend for themselves, keeping in mind that they must not arouse suspicion or be arrested as doubtful characters.

All but two were caught during their first day's "liberty." They reported that they aroused suspicion wherever they went, and were of the opinion that a "real" parachutist wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance, especially with the women.

INDIA'S WAR RISKS

SIMLA, India.—With the Government as insurer, India will introduce compulsory war-risk insurance on land and inland waterways, the scheme to be subject to adjustment in three months.

MAKE SEARCH FOR BAUXITE

Australian Geologist Confident of Finding Suitable Ore of Aluminum

SYDNEY (BUP).—The six state geologists' departments in Australia are to be mobilized for an Australia-wide search for bauxite, the ore from which aluminum, so essential for aircraft production, is produced.

Few of the bauxite deposits so far discovered in Australia are completely suitable for the production of aluminum by processes standardized in the United States and Europe. Most of them contain only moderate quantities of aluminum and carry proportions of silica and iron that make their treatment difficult. Geologists, however, believe that it is only a matter of searching before completely suitable deposits are discovered.

The most promising areas are in the Darling Ranges, Western Australia, and in two New South Wales districts. Overseas experts consider that some analyses of the Western Australian deposits suggest that bauxite of sufficiently high aluminum content are in that state, and the Western Australian Government plans a thorough examination of the Darling Range deposits.

FACTORY NEAR SYDNEY

If such bauxite is discovered, it will be of tremendous value to the aluminum factory near Sydney that, but for the war, would now have been in production. It was planned that this factory should produce aluminum for aluminum imported in the solid. The factory is now awaiting rolling mills ordered from the United States. This machinery is expected this year, and production at the factory should begin next March, providing a further cog in Australia's war machine. The machinery was originally ordered from Britain, but on the outbreak of war the British Government announced that the machinery could not be promised from British mills. The Australian Government then released sufficient dollar credit for the machinery to be purchased in the United States.

The principal aluminum producers of Canada and Britain are partners in the Australian enterprise. The fabrication process will be obtained from the Canadian partner, Aluminum Limited. The general manager, N. Warren Waterhouse, is an American.

CIVILIANS ALERT TO PARACHUTISTS

Test Made of Readiness of Civil Population for Real Invaders of Britain.

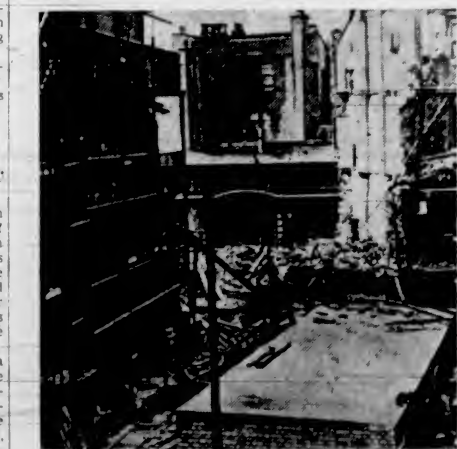
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WRECKAGE IN LONDON. Apartment Houses Show Effect of Nazi Bombs, But the Air Raid Shelter (Centre) Has Escaped Damage. This Is a Cablephoto, Passed by the British Censor.